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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME CI.—NO. 25 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

RESCUE 71 ADRIFT FOR 5 DAYS

Senate Vote Authorizes Printing Press Money

SEEK PEARL HARBOR FACTS; CHURCHILL UNDER NEW FIRE

Will Decide Today Whether to Quiz Kimmel, Short.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The house naval affairs committee will decide tomorrow whether Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short will be summoned to tell their versions of the surprise Japanese attack on Hawaii last Dec. 7. They were the highest naval and army chiefs in the Pacific at the time of the attack, later being relieved of their commands.

Rear Adm. Richardson.

Several members of the committee are demanding the opportunity to question the two officers, who were found, by a special board of inquiry, to have been derelict in their duty, neglecting warnings to guard against attack.

These members are asking that congress go into the conflicting views in the navy high command on the wisdom of basing the entire United States Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor, and of reorganizing the navy and splitting its forces into three fleets.

[Justice Owen J. Roberts blames United States "smugness" for Hawaii debacle. Story on page 6.]

Demand to Hear Richardson.

It also has been demanded that Rear Adm. James O. Richardson, Kimmel's predecessor as commander in chief of the fleet, be called before the committee. Richardson, according to rumor, asked to be relieved of his post after his protests against weakening the fleet to provide Atlantic convoys and patrols were ignored by President Roosevelt.

Adm. Richardson is rumored to have protested that the United States was not prepared to establish a two ocean navy. He also refused to bring the fleet into Pearl Harbor, but kept it in movement. He is reported to have said he would resign before he would confine the fleet in the harbor. Kimmel brought the fleet into the harbor, reportedly at the insistence of merchants desiring to bring sailors as close to their shops as possible.

Among other things, several mem-

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

Premier Blamed in Commons for Loss of 2 Warships.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was challenged directly in the house of commons today to deny that he was personally responsible for the sinking of the British warships Repulse and Prince of Wales.

Commander Sir Archibald Southby, Conservative, demanded to know whether the prime minister had countermanded the order for an aircraft carrier to accompany the ships to Singapore.

"Is it true, or isn't it. We have a right to know. If the prime minister is responsible, let him say so. If not, let him set up a committee to inquire on whose shoulders the blame should rest," Southby demanded.

Presents Confidence Motion.

The nation again witnessed the anomaly of members of parliament expressing all kinds of dissatisfaction with the government, but at the same time asserting they would support Churchill's demand for a vote of confidence.

Lord Privy Seal Clement Attlee presented the confidence motion and, in winding up the second day of debate, brushed up old answers to the critics. The speaker refused to accept any amendment to the motion.

With the exception of Maj. Randolph Churchill, who has supported his father thruout, the speakers were critical and aired old grievances. These included government bungling in the western Pacific, failure of the government to achieve its announced objective in Libya, the inadequacy of supplies to Russia, improper allocation of available war equipment, and the lag in home production.

Young Churchill Taunts Critics.

Young Randolph began by taunting the critics. As he spoke his father listened from the treasury bench and his mother and wife were in the distinguished strangers' gallery.

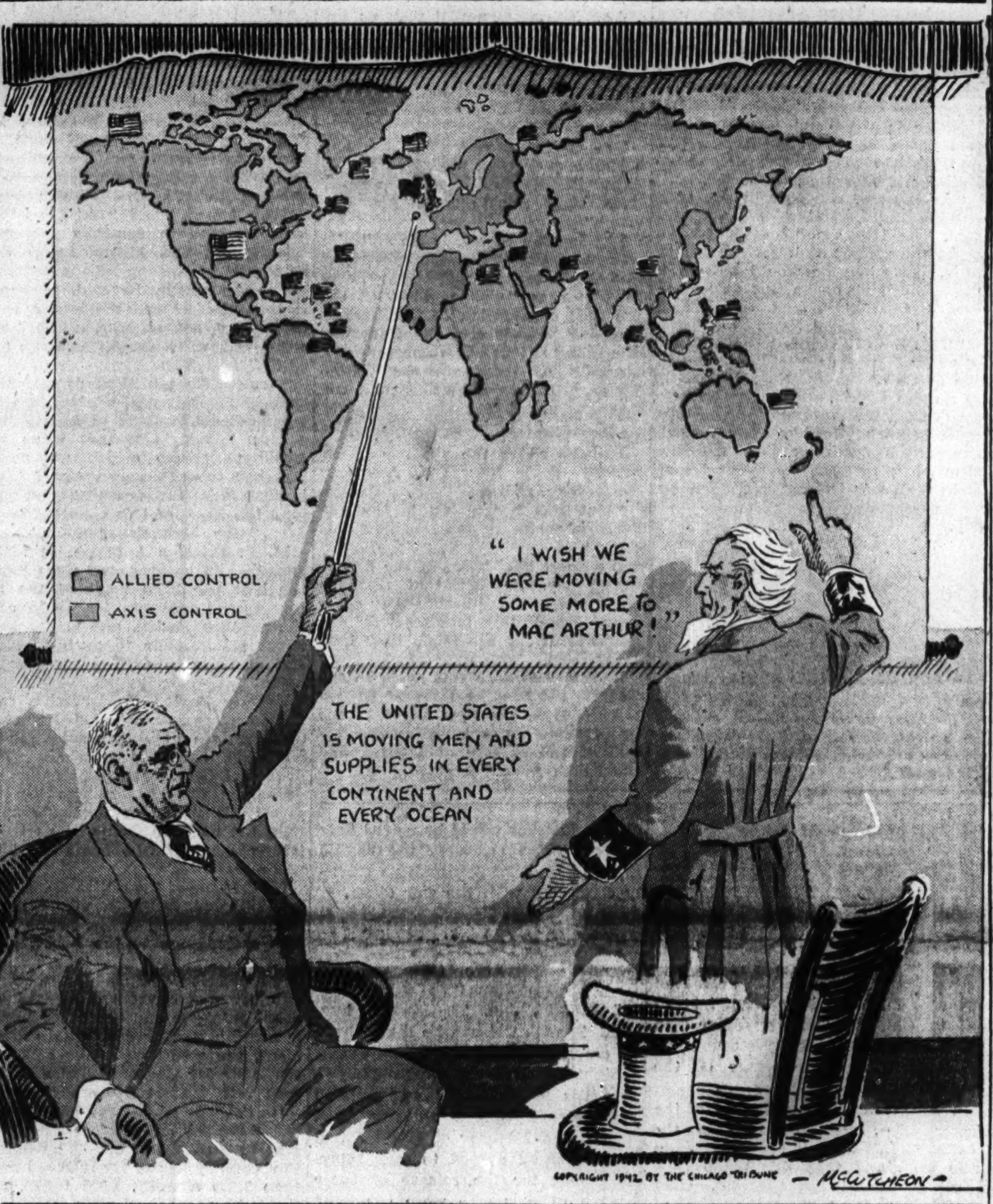
He said the criticism boiled down to saying that "it is a very bad government," and then asked whether "we should not ask ourselves if it is a very good house of commons?"

"This is the parliament of Munich," he continued. "This is the parliament that failed to rearm the country in time."

The first critic, Sir John Wardlaw Milne, a Conservative, said it is essential to make it "perfectly clear to

[Continued on page 2, column 6.]

U. S. FLAG DAY IN EVERY CONTINENT AND ON EVERY OCEAN



Tells How Churchill Won AEF

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The decision to send American troops to Northern Ireland was made in Washington, D. C., when Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged President Roosevelt to do so, Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, revealed in a broadcast today. He said:

"It was in the President's library that we met. The President was surrounded by some of his ministers and staff officers. Mr. Churchill put forward his case for the dispatch of American troops to Northern Ireland.

"He spoke with fervor. He argued with conviction. He set out his facts in orderly arrangement. His case was persuasive indeed.

"When he had finished, the President said:

"'We will send troops.'

Chiefs of Staff Back Move.

"I anxiously awaited the viewpoints of the American ministers. The distinguished chiefs of staff one after the other spoke, all supporting the decision.

"If the Washington conference had ended then, if nothing else had been discussed or determined, the mission would have been worth while."

Lord Beaverbrook dwelt on Churchill's ability to understand Americans and fathom the problems of the United States, adding:

"He has guided our American policy since early 1940 with never a mistake. With not one miscalculation, not one failure to understand the people he represents or the people he dealt with, Mr. Churchill in his relations with the Americans has taken the right decision every time. He never failed.

Hails Churchill's Decisions.

"He was right in his relations with the President and ministers, right when he asked and got 1,000,000 rifles in our hour of peril, right in his decision to concede bases in the north Atlantic, right when he went to Newfoundland for the meeting with the President, right twice over when he took his chance with the Americans in declaring wholehearted, unqualified, unrestricted support for Russia, and, over everything else, when he decided to go to Washington in the early days of December.

"Goodwill came to us in boundless measures from the American side, goodwill of which the President is the symbol and leader, but it was thru Mr. Churchill that we were able to gather the harvest of that goodwill."

Make 30,000 Guns a Year.

Dealing with gun production here, Lord Beaverbrook gave out "exact results that will hearten Britain and will not comfort the enemy." Guns are being turned out at a rate of 30,000 a year—two pounders upward—which exceeds the total gun production of this country during all of the last war, he said.

By the end of 1942 he estimated that the rate will be 40,000 and announced he had asked for 45,000.

[Member of Ulster parliament condemns landing of AEF; Ambassador John Winant in London calls troops' arrival "first step on highway toward victory." Stories on page 2.]

Month in Open Boat! Saga of 13 Sub Victims

(Map on page 3.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—An extraordinary story of 13 men battling the open sea for an entire month, which may become one of the great small boat sagas of maritime history, was reported by the navy department tonight on the basis of information received from Wellington, N. Z.

The 13 men in a lifeboat crossed 2,500 miles of open sea from near Honolulu to one of the Gilbert Islands, northeast of Australia.

At 5:30 in the morning of Dec. 19, the steamer Prusa, owned by the Lykes Brothers' Steamship company, Houston, Tex., was torpedoed 100 miles from Honolulu. Eight were killed, the radio operator was lost, and two lifeboats were launched. In one boat were Capt. G. N. Boy and 12 men, and in the other was the chief mate and 12 others.

Sinks in 9 Minutes.

The Prusa sank within nine minutes after the torpedo struck, and those who succeeded in launching the two boats decided to set a course for the Marshall Islands.

In a few days the two lifeboats became separated. The chief mate's boat was sighted by scouting planes which directed a United States coast guard cutter to its assistance. On Dec. 27, after eight days in the boat, the chief mate and his 12 men were picked up and taken to Honolulu.

No trace of the second lifeboat containing the captain and 12 men was obtained, and for more than a month their fate was unknown.

Land After a Month.

Then, from Wellington, N. Z., came the remarkable story that the second lifeboat, after crossing some 2,500 miles of open sea, had landed Jan. 19 on tiny Nukunau Island, one of the Gilbert group, 2,500 miles north of New Zealand.

They had been in the open boat from Dec. 19 to Jan. 19.

Shortly thereafter the fourth officer left Nukunau and reached nearby Beruin Island. At this island he made contact with British communications, and his message reached Wellington, for transmission to the United States. Among the survivors were Carl Knee, Hammond, Ind., and Bernard Baker, Jefferson, Ia.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Thursday, January 29, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

For summary of action on all war fronts see column 7, this page.

WASHINGTON.

Thirteen sub victims survive month's drifting in open boat. **Page 1.**

House members clamor to hear Kimmel and Short versions. **Page 1.**

Senate votes war powers bill, including printing press money. **Page 1.**

Dies says administration hushed Jap spy report. **Page 6.**

Senate adopts free mail privileges for service men. **Page 7.**

Nelson defends $1 a year men, agrees to check on output. **Page 9.**

Patrick J. Hurley is named first U. S. envoy to New Zealand. **Page 9.**

FOREIGN.

Beaverbrook reveals Churchill got AEF for North Ireland. **Page 1.**

Churchill rule called "one man band" in commons. **Page 1.**

Winant says American sea and air forces are in British Isles. **Page 2.**

Japan's war stores gathered for more than decade. **Page 4.**

Rio parley signs 40 resolutions to combat axis. **Page 9.**

DOMESTIC.

Roberts blames United States smugness for Hawaii debacle. **Page 6.**

Four indicted in plot to dump Nazi diamond loot in America. **Page 10.**

Brother arrested in baffling Leila Welsh knife murder. **Page 11.**

Record of Lombard plane's pilot enters inquiry. **Page 24.**

LOCAL.

Federal office staffs here go on 44 hour week. **Page 3.**

Close stations at night, gasoline men urge. **Page 3.**

Knox says navy is fighting in all oceans. **Page 6.**

Murray Humphreys must pay tax on racketeer income. **Page 11.**

Trio confesses theft of 25 tires, stolen to customer's order. **Page 13.**

Gov. Green demands action to halt escapes from state school. **Page 13.**

Deaths and obituaries. **Page 24.**

EDITORIALS.

The AEF in Ireland; War Plans; Knit One, Purl, Drop One; The Poet's Overalls; Business as Usual in the CCC; Sacrifices by Whom? **Page 12.**

CARTOONS.

Dick Tracy, page 10; Harold Teen, page 11; Gasoline Alley, page 19; Winnie Winkle, page 19; Moon Mullins, page 21; Smilin' Jack, page 22; The Gumps, page 23; Little Orphan Annie, page 24; Smitty, page 32; Terry and the Pirates, page 33.

SPORTS.

South side crowns Golden Gloves champions. **Page 21.**

Pest Welch named head coach at Washington. **Page 21.**

Landis back on job; faces night game problem. **Page 21.**

Bike race—story of spills—and home cooking! **Page 22.**

Blackhawks to meet Wings in Detroit tonight. **Page 23.**

FEATURES.

Radio page. **Page 14.**
Pictures and maps. **Page 8.**
Crossword puzzle. **Page 9.**
Friend of the Yanks. **Page 10.**
The Inquiring Camera Girl. **Page 10.**
White Collar Girl. **Page 16.**
Society. **Page 17.**
Front Views and Profiles. **Page 17.**

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Corn and rye prices break 5 cent limit; Washington blamed. **Page 25.**

Sugar allocation basis hit as unfair to some large users. **Page 25.**

Inland Steel profit larger despite big increase in taxes. **Page 25.**

Glass container makers are expecting record breaking sales. **Page 27.**

Want Ad Index. ***Page 28.***

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942.

Sunrise, 7:06. Sunset, 5:01. Moon rises at 5:37 a. m. tomorrow. Venice is the evening star. Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Not much change in temperature Thursday, some light snow likely by night; moderate winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Jan. 29:

3 a.m...35	9 a.m..34	3 p.m...33	9 p.m..34
4 a.m..*36	10 a.m..33	4 p.m...33	10 p.m..35
5 a.m...34	11 a.m..33	5 p.m...33	11 p.m..34
6 a.m...35	Noon...33	6 p.m...33	Midn't..34
7 a.m...35	1 p.m.†32	7 p.m..‡34	1 a.m..33
8 a.m...35	2 p.m..33	8 p.m...34	2 a.m..33

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 7 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Jan. 28:

Mean temperature, 34 degrees; normal, 24 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 27 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; total since Jan. 1, .39 of an inch; January deficiency, 1.36 inches.

[Detailed weather report on page 28.]

Total average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1941
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WARNING PLAN IS INFLATIONARY GOES UNHEEDED

Reserve Bank Curbs Are Lifted.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—A provision of the administration's omnibus war powers bill which authorizes printing press money was approved by the senate today by a vote of 51 to 25 notwithstanding warnings that it invites precisely the same kind of inflation that Germany went thru after the World war.

Sen. W. F. George.

The senate later passed the war powers bill without a record vote and sent it to the house.

[Other details on war powers bill on page 5.]

Not all the warnings came from opponents of the printing press money provision. Sen. Walter F. George [D., Ga.], chairman of the finance committee, told the senate that he would vote for the provision with grave misgivings because it invites a step "into the current which will wreck any government if that course is pursued."

Reserve Act Amended.

The provision approved by the senate amends the federal reserve act to permit the 12 federal reserve banks, by direction of the Federal Reserve board, to buy government obligations directly from the treasury. Existing law permits the reserve banks to purchase government bonds "only in the open market." The amendment would strike out the "open market" limitation.

Federal reserve banks issue currency against government bonds. With this currency they can buy more bonds, against which more currency can be issued for the purchase of still more bonds, and so on. The inflationary process would be subject only to the statutory debt limit of 65 billion dollars, which congress soon will be called upon to raise or repeal.

Revolution in Policy.

Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.], a member of the banking and currency committee, said the printing press money provision represented a revolution in the financial policy of the United States. The senate expressed its approval of the provision in rejecting an amendment by Sen. Taft to limit its application to 30 day treasury notes and also to limit to 2 billion dollars the total amount of government obligations purchased directly from the treasury which the reserve banks could hold at any one time.

Taft noted that spokesmen for the administration take the position that the direct purchase scheme is desired only for the purpose of stabilizing the market for government securities, and will not be used for war financing. His amendment would not interfere with any market stabilizing operations that might be desirable, he said.

"It opens the road to complete inflation," Taft said. "It gives the federal reserve board—the government of the United States—the right to say to the 12 federal reserve banks, 'Here is an issue of government bonds and you must buy it direct from the government, at the rate of interest we have set on that particular issue.'

Experience of Germany.

"The result of this would be exactly equivalent to the direct issue of paper money by the government of the United States to pay its bills."

Even in Germany, Sen. Taft continued, the inflationary process did not result from the direct issue of paper money by the government. Instead, he said, the government sold its bonds to the banks, which issued money against the bonds and used the money for the purchase of more bonds.

"When the German inflation was finally stopped, the gold mark was worth a million paper marks," the Ohio senator added.

Sen. George agreed that the printing press money provision "is charged with the possibilities of ill which cannot be overstated."

WAR AT A GLANCE FROM WORLD'S FIGHTING FRONTS

Latest development on world's fighting fronts:

Two hundred and fifty persons, some of them Americans, were reported dead or missing after 71 survivors of the torpedoed Canadian liner Lady Hawkins had been landed at San Juan, Puerto Rico. A German submarine was reported to have been sighted in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Texas.

With Japanese invaders admitted to be only 40 to 50 miles away, the British prepared to battle for Singapore Island itself. Dispatches from that mighty base said civilians have been ordered to leave a mile wide strip along the southern coast of Johore state, directly opposite the north shore of Singapore Island.

Macassar Fight Goes On.

The Netherlands East Indies command said American flying fortresses sank one transport, left another in flames, and dropped bomb clusters around a Japanese cruiser in a continued attack on the Nipponese armada in Macassar strait. The United States war department said eight American army bombers sank a transport and scored a direct hit on a Japanese cruiser. Two different actions may be represented. Japanese flyers raided Emmahaven, a western Sumatra port, nine times, setting two Dutch ships afire.

American volunteer group flyers were credited with scoring another success over Rangoon, Burma, dispersing 37 Japanese planes and downing at least seven. RAF bombers again raided Bangkok, Thailand.

Philippine Front Quiet.

Quiet prevailed on Luzon Island in the Philippines, altho Japanese landed more reënforcements in Subic bay to the north, according to a statement by the war department at Washington, D. C.

Russians admitted stiffer German resistance but said 79 villages had been recaptured west of Moscow in the last two days. Berlin claimed successful "local attacks" on various fronts.

The British reported the battle line in Libya was stabilized. They admitted the first round of fighting was won by the axis, but said the second hasn't started.

[Stories on pages 1, 2, 4, and 5.]

NATION'S LIMIT IS 6 MILLION IN ARMY: HERSHEY

New York, Jan. 28 [Special].—Altho previous estimates ran as high as 10,000,000, the largest army the United States can raise under present plans will number between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 men, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the draft, declared here today.

Hershey based his revised figure upon an eventual registration, including women, of 57,000,000 or 58,000,000. He pointed out that it takes the labor of about 10 persons to supply one fighting man and this labor must be supplied largely out of the total registration.

MAP IN COLOR

A comprehensive map in full color of the major part of the Pacific ocean, from Japan, the Philippines, and Australia on the west, to the shores of the United States and Mexico on the east, appears on the back page of today's Tribune. This map, which is accompanied by informative material, shows all of the principal islands in the central and southern Pacific area—islands of strategic importance in the war.

In all issues of tomorrow's Tribune will appear the first of a series of famous news photos in color—the meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at sea.

On page 8 is a full page of pictures and maps.

FEAR 250 LOST AS CANADIAN LINER IS SUNK

Survivors Arrive in Puerto Rico.

(Picture on page 8.)

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 28 (AP).—Two hundred and fifty persons, including Americans, were reported dead or missing tonight after their liner [identified officially in Montreal, Que., as the 7,988 ton Lady Hawkins] was sunk 10 days ago in the Atlantic by an axis submarine which attacked without warning.

Capt. Huntley O. Giffen, master, reported missing.

Seventy-one survivors, 17 of them Americans, who had prayed and sung hymns in their tossing lifeboat, were brought to this American outpost today by Capt. Helgesen aboard the New York-Puerto Rico steamer Coamo.

He found them last Friday night, five days after the sinking of the vessel, which was smashed by two torpedoes.

What few details were available tonight indicated this was by far the heaviest loss of life in the axis submarine offensive off the United States coasts.

Five Die in Lifeboat.

Fifteen of the rescued Americans were Missourians, 12 of them from St. Joseph. Another resident of St. Joseph, David Schoonover, was one of five persons who died from exposure in the lifeboat. Thomas Cooney of Belleville, Ill., was among those rescued.

Upon their arrival here the survivors told their story of the attack. They said the first torpedo smashed into No. 2 hold on the port side, forward of the bridge. The second wrecked the engine room and doused all lights.

[In another dispatch William Burton of Hamilton, Ont., the ship's carpenter, was quoted as saying he saw the submarine clearly. "It was a great big one and came up about 100 yards from us and just lay off there with two white lights on us," he said. So violent was the concussion of the first torpedo that the ship heeled over, sweeping virtually every one who was on deck into the sea, survivors said. The mainmast fell, adding to the confusion. Within a minute or two the second torpedo crashed into the engine room and its explosion destroyed two lifeboats, the survivors added.]

The ship went down so quickly that there was no chance to send an SOS, they said. About 321 persons were aboard at the time, a crew of 109 and some 212 passengers. Capt. Huntley O. Giffen was reported among those missing.

Chief Officer Percy A. Kelly commanded the lifeboat which the Coamo found. It was built to accommodate 63 persons, but 76 entered it.

Husband Lost, She Leads Hymns.

Each time a person died in the lifeboat, Mrs. Marian Parkinson, a missionary whose husband apparently went down with the ship, led the funeral services. Each day she directed the singing of hymns to keep hope alive.

A 2 year old child, Janet Johnson, was among the survivors. She is the daughter of Albert Johnson, a British foreign service officer, and Mrs. Johnson.

[The first officer of the Lady Hawkins, in another dispatch, said little Janet "was very brave." He said she had been carried to safety in the arms of her father, who jumped from the sinking ship and swam to the lifeboat, closely followed by Mrs. Johnson. Janet, wrapped in a greatcoat, was cheerful and lively thru the five day ordeal.]

Officer Kelly rigged up a sail on the lifeboat and directed the careful rationing of what food there was aboard. Each person received a biscuit, a tablespoon of canned milk, and two ounces of water daily.

The survivors, who praised Kelly for his seamanship and courage during the five day vigil of hope, said they soon lost sight of other lifeboats lowered from their sinking ship.

U-BOAT SIGHTED IN GULF 15 MILES OFF TEXAS COAST

Another Believed Near; Navy in Search.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP).—Capt. Alva Bernhard, commandant of the naval air station here, said today that a submarine, doubtlessly German, had been sighted in the gulf about 15 miles from Port Aransas this morning and there was a probability that another was near by.

Planes and ships from the station are now seeking the craft, he said.

"The submarine is doubtlessly German and it probably sneaked in during the night with the intention of attacking oil tankers," Bernhard said.

A blackout of the Corpus Christi area, including the air station, was ordered for tonight.

Sub Sighted by Plane.

The submarine was sighted by a naval plane on patrol at 8:30 this morning, Bernhard said.

"It is possible that the second submarine is also in the vicinity since it is known that they have been operating in pairs elsewhere, and shortly after the submarine was sighted a smoke bomb appeared out of the water four miles south of it."

[Smoke bombs, released by submarines, rise in the air similar to a rocket before settling back on the water. They frequently are used by submarines as a distress signal.]

The captain was unable to account for the smoke bomb other than thru the possibility of it indicating a second craft.

Area Being Patroled.

Planes from the station, he disclosed, are patroling an area extending 250 miles north of the border east of Corpus Christi.

While on patrol duty the officers in the planes give navigation instruction to students. Bernhard said the plane reported the submarine and that he directed it to maintain contact with the undersea vessel.

"It evidently frightened the submarine because it submerged," Bernhard said.

Shipping Warned.

First word of the submarine came when the navy department warned shipping at Port Arthur, nearly 300 miles away, of the presence of the craft.

Bernhard said all ships in the harbor were ordered to remain in port and warnings were sent to all vessels expected to arrive within the next four days.

SUB TRAILS RESCUE SHIP

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Twelve crew members of the torpedoed tanker Francis E. Powell brought ashore at Chincoteague, Va., after rescue by the coast guard, said today the enemy submarine that sank their ship trailed their lifeboat for hours and then attempted to follow their rescue ship. The coast guard vessel, however, outran the raider.

Capt. T. J. Harrington, master of the tanker, was crushed between the ship's side and a lifeboat, crew members said, adding that he was the last man to leave the ship. He is missing.

Guy Devono, 22 year old radio operator of Clarksburg, W. Va., whose career as a mariner began six months ago, said that "if we had been armed we would have fought to beat hell."

Lifeboat Capsizes.

"Several of us lowered one lifeboat. It capsized and a wave washed it back on the ship's deck," Devono said. "Then we lowered another boat and got away. We rowed to within 50 feet of the submarine."

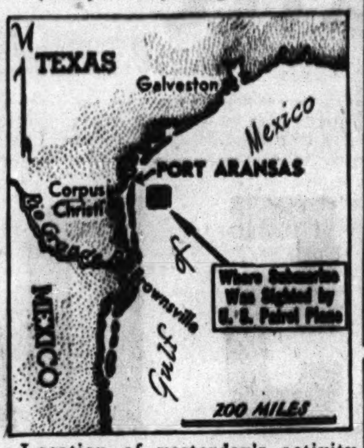
Because of the darkness off the Delaware coast, Devono was unable to see whether the undersea marauder was a big one or a short range raider possibly operating from a mother ship.

"We rowed due west about four hours," Devono said. "We rested about 12 hours and then the coast guard picked us up. The sub had been trailing us and when the rescue vessel picked us up the sub trailed the coast guard boat for about 15 minutes before being left behind.

The landing of the 12 additional survivors accounted for all except three of the 7,096 ton tanker's company.

Sub Off Texas Coast

(Story in adjoining column.)



Location of yesterday's activity against enemy submarine off Texas coast.

NAZI CHUTISTS LINKED TO IRA IN IRELAND'S DAIL

DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 28 (AP).—The charge that Nazi leaders, dropped by parachute on Ireland and later arrested, were "in active collaboration with the Irish Republican Army" was made in the Dail [parliament] tonight by John Dillon, opposition leader.

Dillon made the charge after Justice Minister George Boland had declared that the banned IRA was attempting "to bring outsiders into this country." He referred to the arrest of one parachutist, Herman Goertz, some months after he landed in June, 1940, and said it was "common knowledge that this man was in close contact with the IRA for 9 months before he was laid by the heels."

FRANCO REVEALS ANTI-DICTATOR MOVES IN SPAIN

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 28 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco said tonight that new state laws are in preparation for Spain which will prove that "Spain does not constitute a dictatorial state."

The new laws, he told a meeting of syndicate industrial leaders, "will create a hierarchal state in which all collaborations are possible."

He told the industrialists that the state had no desire to restrain the initiative of private business, but he said that it had its channels of expression in the syndicates.

33 Survivors of British Ship Landed in Canada

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 28 [Canadian Press].—Thirty-three survivors of a British tanker torpedoed off England have arrived here on a British freighter and reported 4 fellow crewmen dead and 13 others missing. The group raised to 66 the number of rescued seamen brought here from the sinking of three ships in the last 24 hours.

Signal Corps Gets Plant in N. Y. for Film Training

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—The war department announced today that the signal corps had acquired a large motion picture plant in New York City for a base photographic center, and would transfer to it the facilities and personnel now engaged in training for film production at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

YANKS IN ULSTER GET BUSY; HOLD AN AIR RAID DRILL

Officials of AEF Fear the Germans May Attack.

BY WILLIAM B. KING.

SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Jan. 28 (AP).—The United States forces here today began to learn about Nazi bombers.

After devoting their first day in camp yesterday to resting, today they settled down to duties and almost immediately were made aware that their officers expect that the Germans may be planning an early baptism of bombing for the new arrivals.

Camp air raid shelters are strategically placed, so that all the men will be able to take cover within seconds after they complete the drills which began today.

Find Whisky Is Expensive.

Training the men in what to do in case of an air raid is not confined, it was pointed out, to the most efficient way to take cover.

The youthful Americans are adjusting themselves rapidly to their new living conditions. One complaint heard from the troops was that whisky is twice as expensive as at home. They already are experiencing a cigaret shortage, too.

When the Americans first entered a small town they attracted much attention and friendly banter frequently was exchanged with passersby.

U. S. Money Poses a Problem.

A problem for shopkeepers was created by the fact that the soldiers had only American currency. This was readily accepted, with change being given in British coin, but several tradesmen expressed the fear that they soon would have their change drawers filled with United States money and be forced to suspend their businesses until they are able to convert it.

When the Americans first turned up in town the Ulsterites crowded around to shake their hands and ask them in for drinks and food.

The local people noticed that the queerest thing about them is that they live with their caps on. British soldiers usually tuck their forage caps under their shoulder straps when indoors.

REVEAL 24 U. S. NURSES WITH AEF NOW IN IRELAND

(Picture on page 8.)

Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 28 (AP).—Making the successful crossing to Northern Ireland with the American expeditionary force were 24 nurses who had been in training at Fort Knox.

The post command, revealing today that the nurses had accompanied the troops, said the group, under command of Lieut. Agnes J. Keane of New Castle, Pa., left here Jan. 3.

All except Miss Keane are second lieutenants and volunteered for foreign service. The nurses have had less than a year of army training. Half of the 24 nurses are from Ohio, five are from Indiana, two each from Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and one each from West Virginia, New Hampshire, and Oregon.

15 Red Cross Workers Set Up Iceland Station

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—A contingent of 15 American Red Cross workers has arrived safely in Iceland, the Red Cross announced tonight, for duty with American armed forces stationed there. The party, headed by Charles McDonald of Binghamton, N. Y., will conduct a welfare program, assist in civilian relief, and aid survivors of ocean disasters.

AEF in Ulster Condemned; Air Force in Britain: Winant

Calls It Aggression

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 28 (AP).—Patrick Maxwell, Nationalist member of the Northern Ireland parliament, declared in an interview today that "there is nothing we can do physically to throw the American troops out of Northern Ireland, or we would do so."

"So far as we are concerned," he added, "the landing of Americans in Northern Ireland is the same thing as the landing of the Germans in Norway."

Maxwell, who represents the Foyle division of Londonderry, said he was "wholeheartedly" in sympathy with Premier Eamon de Valera of Ireland, who has protested the United States troop landing across the border from Ireland.

[De Valera on Tuesday said the debarkation of American troops in Northern Ireland (Ulster) was carried out "despite the express will of the Irish people," and that his government was not consulted. Northern Ireland is part of the British empire.]

Brands It an Aggression.

"We consider the landings an aggression against the Irish nation. The closest analogy would be if the Japanese were to land in occupied France to help the Germans," Maxwell added.

Prime Minister John M. Andrews told parliament that De Valera had no right to protest the arrival of United States troops in Ulster.

"As head of the government of a neighboring neutral state," Andrews said, "he [De Valera] evidently resents the arrival of American troops here. No doubt he would have prevented it if he could, just as he has denied to Britain and the United States use of naval bases in Ireland.

"This folly has meant the sacrifice of many thousands of gallant lives in the battle of the Atlantic. Ireland is in no less danger of invasion by Germany than Britain and Northern Ireland. If such an attack were made, the people of Ireland would be glad of any help they could secure, whether British or American.

"Duty" to Welcome Yanks.

"It is our duty and our privilege not only to welcome the American troops, but to facilitate them to the uttermost in the task in which they are engaged.

"Northern Ireland is in the fight for freedom and intends to see it thru.

"With a check for 1 million dollars as a first move, United States army authorities have opened an account in a Northern Ireland bank to pay for the needs of the force landed here this week."

Sees Army of 7 Million

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Speaking at a national defense luncheon today, John G. Winant, United States ambassador to Britain, said American sea, land, and air forces have "already taken stations" in the British Isles and described the landing of American infantry in Northern Ireland as the "first step on the highway toward ultimate victory."

Altho admitting the United States navy was taken by surprise at Pearl Harbor, he pointed to the great preparations America had made before entering the war, as compared to 1917. He said America will raise an army of 7,000,000; intimated the battle of the Atlantic is progressing favorably, and said the supremacy of the American navy and air force in the Pacific would be "reëstablished."

[Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, yesterday estimated the limit on America's army at 6 millions.]

Sees Major Rôle for Women.

American women will play an important part in the United States war effort, Winant continued. He said they would even gladly "scrub, man transports or aircraft batteries, pilot planes, or do whatever else is necessary" to win the war.

The United States never has had a better navy than now, he claimed, and "its fighting qualities already have been measured in Macassar strait."

The London Times, in an editorial welcoming the "American vanguard," said the American expeditionary force in Ulster is "visible proof of the practical coöperation of the English speaking peoples and the formation of a grand alliance in which the most powerful of them all, the United States, will play a glorious and tremendous part."

Hails President's Preparations.

It referred to the advance preparations made for the American troops here, adding:

"Not less heartening is the evidence of planning and foresight this event was given. Whatever the initial and natural hesitations of the American people, the President and his chief officers never hesitated to make every constitutional and permissible preparation for the trials they foresaw."

Special reference was made to the "agreement for the lease of British territories in the new world to the United States, the American assumption of the defense of Iceland, and the North American patrol."

PLANS CHANGED FOR MOVING ONE U. S. OFFICE HERE

Changed plans, under which the office of the federal employés compensation commission will be moved about Feb. 15 to New York instead of to Chicago, were announced in Washington, D. C., yesterday by Harold D. Smith, director of the budget bureau.

William McCauley, secretary of the commission, said the bulk of the commission's work is concentrated in the east, and that this made New York a logical headquarters. Only about 30 of the commission's staff of 400 will remain in Washington.

It had previously been reported that several thousand employés of federal bureaus would be moved here so that office space in the capital could be used by departments directly connected with the war effort.

1,600 Miners in England Win Raises, Quit Strike

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Sixteen hundred Kent miners who have been on strike 19 days went back to work tonight after colliery owners granted demands for increased wages. The management agreed to pay back wages, and Minister of Mines David Rees Grenfell agreed to seek representations for the release of three branch officials who were convicted and sentenced to prison as ring leaders. Two other colliery strikes are going on in Wales and Yorkshire.

CHURCHILL UNDER FIRE IN COMMONS DEBATE ON WAR

He's Blamed for Sinking of Two Warships.

[Continued from first page.]

the whole world that the British people are of one mind." This is the only reason he will vote confidence, he said.

It would be wrong, however, he stated, to give the impression that "we are satisfied with the present government and every member of it," asserting that he was afraid that "there are very few people in the house who can lay their hands on their hearts and say that it is true, and still fewer people in the country."

"Country Has Been Misled."

He charged that the "country has been definitely misled about the situation in the western Pacific," describing a "feeling almost of horror" when the country learned how unprepared it was.

Nothing disgusted him more, he said, than the character of some of the communiques and he quipped that from reading them "you would think that dust storms fell only upon British troops," and "for the Japanese to land in sampans was not cricket, but was hitting below the belt."

The Americans, he said, at Pearl Harbor at least had the excuse that they were not at war, while "we were and were caught equally unready."

Laborite Robert Richards said the government was well advised to give whatever aid it could to Russia, but asked: "Why is it that when we really undertake a job we never somehow seem to carry it thru? Why is there always some explanation dogging the heels of this country?"

"One Man Government."

M. P. Price, a Laborite, said the questions to be answered were "Has the best use been made of the resources and opportunities we have in the western Pacific, and is the best effort being made to push forward and organize production for war at home?"

Beverly Baxter, Conservative, said the members had visions "of what is merging into a one man government. Napoleon had his marshals. The prime minister, by a combination of despotism and paternalism, has reduced his ministers to lieutenants, unless it be Lord Beaverbrook [minister of supply] who has made himself a marshal."

Most bitter of the critics was Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite, who said he "is not enamored of the prime minister's challenge to the house, as a vote of confidence might be a snare and a delusion." He said if there were two votes of confidence, one to the prime minister and the other in the remaining members of the government, the result would be a 90 per cent vote for Churchill and a 95 per cent vote against the ministers.

He asked why the government would not say how much aid has been sent to Russia and doubted whether that country has so far received more than 1,000 aircraft, 1,000 tanks, and the same number of guns. Declaring that shipbuilding is in a worse position than before the war he said it is folly "to rely upon the American shipbuilding program because it is beyond the capacity of America to carry it out."

Predicts New Cabinet.

Edgar Granville, Liberal, prophesied that the government would be reconstructed within three months. He hoped a place would be found for Sir Stafford Cripps, until recently British ambassador to Russia, so that the empire could benefit from the latter's experience in Moscow.

Lieut. Comm. Robert Tatton Bower, Conservative, said Singapore had been designed and built to prevent exactly what the Japanese are doing at the present moment, and for no other purpose.

"For 20 years we have been designing the greatest, most impregnable fortress in the world," he said. "We have spent 20 million pounds [about 80 million dollars] and it is not going to last more than 20 weeks, or 20 days."

In his attack on Churchill Southby described the government as a "one man band," adding: "No man, however great, can run this war single-handed."

He recalled the dramatic declaration by Churchill when he pledged Britain to declare war on Japan within one hour of Japan's going to war with the United States. People, he said, were "entitled to assume this declaration would not have been made unless the effort was made to render our defenses at Singapore impregnable."

Attlee, in winding up, enumerated the difficulties of production, the lack of equipment, the priority rights of Russia and Libya, as excuses for the deficiencies in the western Pacific.

Attlee did not think it fair or helpful to represent the prime minister as a "kind of dictator," as "the prime minister has always been a sound democrat, and any one less like a dictator one could not imagine."

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..... and it's almost as good *here* as at that white house on a hill!

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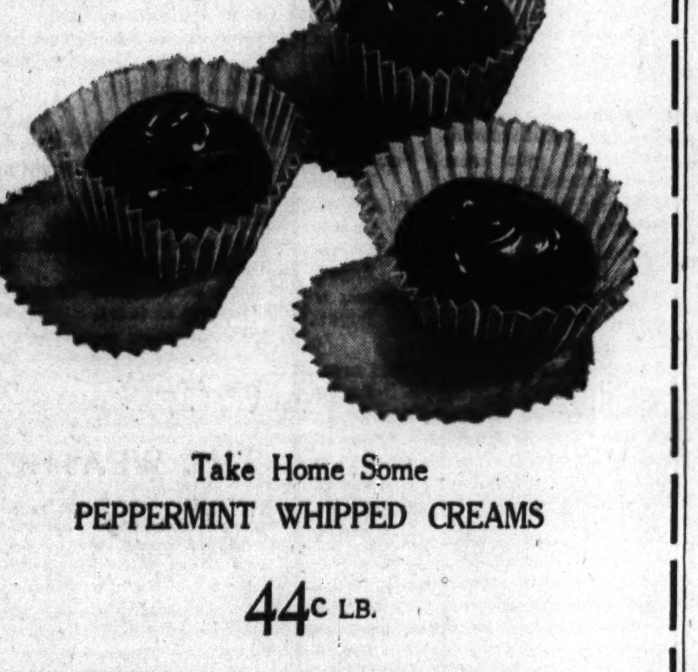

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SUBURBAN ROADS STUDY PLANS TO HOLD NEW GAINS

Trains Win Commuters as Motoring Is Curtailed.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Trains made up of light weight cars with self-contained power units were suggested yesterday in railroad equipment circles as offering one improvement which might enable the railroads to hold suburban passengers gained thru curtailed use of automobiles.

It was explained that train riding may be made a habit just as it had become a habit for many suburbanites to drive their automobiles to the city. If the service could be improved it might change many suburban residents to train riders who would not consider going back to the crowded highways after the war is over.

Diesel Power a Solution.

Radical improvements in the internal combustion engine have made it unlikely that general electrification of suburban railroads will be undertaken except possibly in densely populated areas. Diesel electric and Diesel power units are said to provide quick acceleration and flexible operation which when costs are reduced should be ideal for suburban trains.

A train that offers possibility for suburban use is the Land O' Corn, which was placed in operation last fall between Chicago and Waterloo, Ia., by the Illinois Central. This is a two car unit with each unit propelled by 225 horsepower Diesel engines suspended from the floor. The engines use an electrical ignition instead of compression combustion which increases power and permits use of low grade fuel oils.

The engines are unique further in that they have transmissions with hydraulic torque convertors[similar to the liquid coupling in automobiles] and also a direct drive which couples the engine directly to the axles at speeds over 40 miles an hour. Controls are located at each end so the train need not be turned. Power is smooth and cars are easy riding.

Cars Could Be Simpler.

Because the Land O' Corn is used in thru service it possesses refinements not necessary for suburban services and it is expected that its $200,000 cost could be reduced. A two car unit in the Illinois Central suburban operation, including a motor car and trailer, originally cost $85,000, but the present cost would be about 50 per cent higher.

Railroad men said it would be difficult to run trains much faster than they are being run now, but that time could be saved in acceleration and deceleration. Lighter weight trains would help and Diesel power also is notable for quick acceleration.

One improvement of moderate cost which the North Shore electric line has found successful has been colorful painting of car interiors.

The Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company and the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company have indicated they are ready to cooperate in producing new type suburban trains, but for various reasons Chicago railroads have not been in the market for new suburban equipment in recent years.

New Equipment Hard to Get.

War restrictions make it difficult for railroads to buy new equipment. Other factors noted by railroad executives as making it unlikely that expensive improvements will be made in the early future are: operating at a loss or returns so small as to make further investment unattractive, and little prospect for traffic between the short morning and evening rush hours.

Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington, expressed the attitude of most executives when he said suburban business is not considered desirable under present conditions. Terminal charges are high and train operation cost for the two brief rush periods is heavy. Equipment is idle most of the time.

R. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the North Western; H. A. Scandrett, president of the Milwaukee, and E. M. Durham, chief executive officer of the Rock Island, agreed with Budd. Except for necessary repairs and painting, few improvements may be expected unless rail executives can be won to the belief that it will be worth their while to install improvements to hold their new passenger business, it was said.

Comparison of Traffic.

The following table shows the numbers of passengers carried by the five standard railroads and suburban train miles operated for 1940 and for the 11 months ended Nov. 30, 1941 [the latest period for which complete figures are available]:

1940.	Suburban passengers carried.	Suburban train miles.
Illinois Central	14,718,642	2,413,830
North Western	13,741,087	1,907,503
Rock Island	5,658,455	794,956
Burlington	4,899,030	637,823
Milwaukee	2,172,714	629,608
11 Months, 1941.		
Illinois Central	13,858,773	2,214,463
North Western	13,183,622	1,767,761
Rock Island	5,577,184	745,634
Burlington	4,520,832	575,138
Milwaukee	2,231,187	597,246

By June it is expected that the number of passengers giving up automobiles for trains will increase markedly. Recent tabulations indicate that gains in suburban passengers have ranged from 5 to 10 per cent over last year and a part of these gains must be attributed to better business and war travel.

The executives said they have plenty of equipment to handle all the traffic now in sight and if necessary additional cars will be added to trains. They said present operating schedules are considered satisfactory.

Nurses Examined for Army Duty

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Capt. Robert Lewy and Barbara Jerome, Isabel Rislove, Martha Campbell, Mary Wingert, Emily Bielawski, and Lydia Duewel (left to right), who seek admission to Northwestern university's general hospital unit.

Capt. Lewy giving Mary Wingert an ear examination.

120 to Join Unit

Nurses applying for admission to the Northwestern university's general hospital unit were given physical examinations yesterday at the postoffice building. One hundred twenty nurses will join 56 Chicago physicians in the unit, which is expected to leave for Camp Custer, Mich., within three weeks.

German College Closed by Colombian Government

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 28 (AP).—The ministry of education today closed a German college in Cali, capital of Valle province.

FEDERAL OFFICE STAFFS HERE GO ON 44 HOUR WEEK

Receive No Extra Wages; Thousands Affected.

Nearly all of the 10.944 employés in federal administrative offices in Chicago [exclusive of the postoffice and offices of the armed services] have been ordered to extend their work week from 39 to 44 hours, it was learned yesterday. The order, apparently a result of new business connected with the war effort, emanated from heads of departments in Washington, D. C. It became effective last Monday.

The employés will get no extra pay for the extra hours worked.

As far as could be learned no systematic effort has been made yet to reduce the size of the staffs of those agencies whose peacetime duties largely disappeared with the outbreak of the war. In conformity with policies established before the war, however, personnel rolls of two of these agencies, the National Youth administration and the Federal Works agency [WPA], have been sharply reduced during the last few months.

All the Work They Can Handle.

Charles P. Casey, state FWA administrator, reported that with the reduction in WPA rolls there has been a proportionate decrease in administrative personnel. He said those remaining have all the work they can handle.

Employés of the NYA have been reduced by one-third, Mary Stuart Anderson, state administrator, reported. She said the NYA has new war duties, such as training skilled workers and producing war materials in its 50 shops in Illinois. These duties, she said, tax the capacity of all those still on the pay rolls.

Gael Sullivan, state director of the Federal Housing administration, said he had lost a few men to the armed services whom he did not intend to replace. He said new duties arising from defense housing projects and the determination of priorities on building materials made more work for his office than it had in peacetime.

Labor Staff to Be Busy.

The local office of the National Labor Relations board reported that its full peacetime staff would be maintained. Charles A. Graham, regional director, said arbitration and mediation of labor disputes and the supervision of union elections will keep all his staff busy even tho a temporary truce has been called between labor and management.

H. L. McCarthy, regional director of the social security board, said the work of his office had increased two fold since the war. Most of this increase is due to the shift of state employment agencies to a federal service supervised by the social security board. The board also has assumed the administration of the defense health and welfare services. McCarthy said his office was operating with a minimum staff and that the extra hours will greatly facilitate the work of his office.

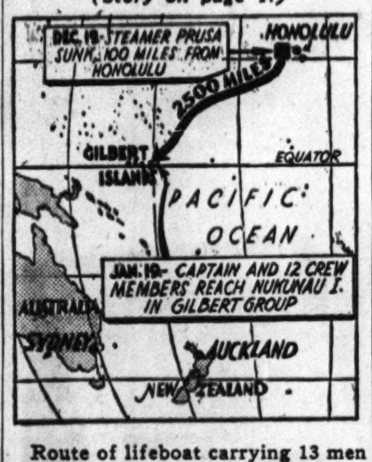
Stay On 40 Hour Week.

The wages and hours division of the department of labor will remain on a 40 hour week, Thomas J. O'Malley, regional director, said. He said the war has burdened his staff with some additional duties.

So far no order changing the standard 40 hour week of postoffice employés has been issued. Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen said, however, that such an order is expected soon. The postoffice has approximately 12,500 employés.

Small Boat Saga

(Story on page 1.)



Route of lifeboat carrying 13 men whose ship was sunk by torpedo.

Swear In First 12 Members of Civilian Air Patrol Today

The first 12 civilian pilots to become members of the Illinois wing command of the Civilian Air Patrol will be sworn in at noon today in the command's office at 20 North Wacker drive. All will be assigned to flying groups 1 and 3, which cover the Chicago area. Six women are included in the group. They will be sworn in by Jack Vilas, Illinois wing commander.

CLOSE STATIONS DURING NIGHT, GAS MEN URGE

Would Save Electricity, Man Power, They Say.

Members of the Chicago Gasoline Jobbers' association, meeting yesterday in the Hotel Sherman, joined the Gasoline Retailers' Association of Chicago in a request that service stations be closed from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. as a defense measure. The retailers' association, headed by President B. M. Provis, petitioned Mayor Kelly to seek an ordinance making night closing mandatory, and this stand was indorsed by the jobbers.

Provis said only three of 2,000 station operators, polled by his organization, voted against the closing measure. He said night closing of the stations would conserve both electricity and man power. He also held that unless stations are closed at night, between 500 and 600 of them will go out of business because of high cost of operation.

Share of Fees and Taxes.

A mandatory closing ordinance, Provis said, would allow these stations to continue operation and pay their share of fees and taxes.

Provis' contention that suburban stations would follow the proposed closing in Chicago was strengthened by word from Aurora that starting next Sunday gasoline dealers there will close at 7 p. m. Eighty-seven of 92 operators signed an agreement for closing which, they said, was "in the interest of national defense, as it will conserve electricity, fuel, and man power." They were lauded for the action by the Aurora city council.

Closing Early in Peoria.

In Peoria most of the filling stations were said to be closing early, with a minority objecting to the move. There station owners were said to welcome the move on the ground that loss of revenue from declining sales of gasoline could be offset in part by savings in electricity and wages.

Guy Runyan, president of the National Association of Petroleum Retailers, recently requested in a letter to Donald M. Nelson, War Production board chairman, that stations thruout the nation be ordered to close from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Homing Pigeon Evicted, Put on Diet of Peanuts

A homing pigeon that had moved into an attic at 4708 South Halsted street without mentioning anything about the rent was turned over to the police yesterday. Its leg band showed that it belonged to John Coyan, who moved some time ago from the building next door at 4710 South Halsted street. Now the pigeon is in a cage at the stockyards station, stuffing itself with peanuts.

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Black Persian Lamb Coats	formerly 395	248	Natural Blue Fox Jacket	formerly 350	225
Canadian Sheared Beaver	formerly 650	345	Blended Cross Fox, 32 Inch	formerly 175	98
Sable Blend Northern Muskrat	formerly 225	148	Black Dyed Skunk Greatcoat	formerly 195	128
Silvertone Raccoon	formerly 295	178	Sable Dyed Fitch Jacket	formerly 395	295
Natural Grey Kidskin, 34 Inch	formerly 245	119	Ocelot Coat, Full Length	formerly 295	198
Blended Mink	formerly 1250	550	Lynx Dyed Wolf Jacket	formerly 145	98
Blended Canadian Mink	formerly 1650	795	Silver Fox Jacket	formerly 250	148
Hudson Seal	formerly 350	189	Sable Blended Squirrel, 32 Inch	formerly 295	198
Black Persian Lamb	formerly 450	288	Natural Tipped Skunk Coat	formerly 295	188
Black Persian Lamb	formerly 650	388	Black Persian Lamb Paw	formerly 195	119
Grey Persian Lamb	formerly 550	298	Canadian Sheared Beaver	formerly 750	525
Sable Blended Muskrat Northern Blacks	formerly 295	198	Black Cross Persian Coat	formerly 195	98

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
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SINGAPORE ISLE BATTLE NEARS; MOVE CIVILIANS

British Clear Zone as Japs Continue Advance.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Jan. 29 [Thursday] (AP).—A strip one mile in width across the northern part of Singapore Island, facing the southern tip of the Malay peninsula, will be emptied of women, children, and other civilians unnecessary for defense by Friday and pill-box defenses constructed, a British official said today. The evacuation is to be carried out by noon Singapore time Friday [11 p. m. Thursday, Chicago time].

The order envisages the same sort of civilian evacuation which the British carried out late in the spring of 1940 on the coasts of England.

(Maps on page 8.)

SINGAPORE, Jan. 28 (AP).—The British command cleared the terrain tonight for the battle of Singapore Island, ordering complete evacuation of civilians and live stock from a mile wide strip along the southern tip of Johore state, directly opposite the north shore of the island.

This evacuation of the area across a single mile of water from the first defenses of this fortress was described as a "purely precautionary measure."

Meanwhile, British, Indian, and Australian troops battled Japanese invaders in Johore state, 40 to 50 miles above Singapore.

Imperial Jap Guards in Action.

A British communique said the situation was this:

ON THE WEST: "Heavy fighting has taken place around Rengit, south of Senggarang." There, 40 odd miles north of this fortress, Japanese imperial guards were in action.

ON THE CENTER: "In the Kluang-Ayer Hitam area there is no change in the situation, but enemy air activity continued day and night." This is about 50 miles from Singapore.

ON THE EAST: "Thruout yesterday contact was maintained with the enemy in the Jema Luang area [55 miles from Singapore]. There have been no reports of further enemy landings at Endau [above Jema Luang]."

The most cheering news in the communique was at the end: "A considerable number of British and Indian troops who were cut off in the Batu Pahat area now have rejoined the main bodies."

Tells of Destroyer Battle.

LONDON, Jan. 29 [Thursday] (AP).—A naval battle in which two British destroyers spurned the odds and tackled a Japanese cruiser and three destroyers, sinking one destroyer and damaging a second at the cost of one, was announced by the admiralty today.

The British lost the 906 ton Thanet, a vessel completed at the end of the first World war, in the action which took place last Monday night off Endau, east coast port of Malaya 85 miles north of Singapore.

Her comrade in the fight, the 1,090 ton Vampire of the Australian navy, escaped without damage or casualties. Hope was expressed that many of the Thanet's 98 officers and men had reached shore.

[It was in the Endau area that British flyers on Monday attacked a Japanese convoy, scoring hits on a cruiser and troop transports, but failing to keep the Japanese from making some landings. Presumably the British destroyers were following up that attack by night. The Japanese version refused to admit any losses or damage.]

YANKS DOWN SEVEN PLANES

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 28 (AP).—Flyers of the American volunteer group, outnumbered by at least three to one, routed 37 enemy planes today, shooting down at least seven in a new encounter four miles above the jungle east of Rangoon.

The Americans lost only one plane and its pilot landed safely. One of the Americans, "Sandy" from San Antonio, Tex., shot down two planes and may have downed a third.

Five more Japanese planes probably were destroyed and nine others were known to have been damaged as the attackers streaked for home.

The Americans, who are guarding Burma and the Chinese supply route running thru it, have yet to be beaten by the Japanese, altho they have never yet fought on terms of numerical equality.

An RAF communique announced the airdrome north of Rangoon was attacked by eight enemy bombers last night, but no damage was done.

British bombers attacked the dock area of Bangkok, capital of Thailand.

On the ground, British and Burmese troops engaged the advanced forces of the Japanese and Thai invaders on an extended front northeast of Moulmein. On the older and more established Tenasserim [Southern Burma] front below Moulmein, the invaders still were held in check.

Tokio Tells of Raids.

TOKIO, Jan. 29 [Thursday] [from Japanese broadcasts] (AP).—The Domei News agency today reported that Japanese planes dive-bombed the Rangoon airdrome both day and night yesterday and shot down nine enemy planes. Five others were believed shot down, it said, while "one Japanese aircraft dived headlong into an enemy position."

She's Proud of Her Husband

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Edward Grove De Long of Santa Cruz, Cal., whose husband was squadron engineer on a mosquito boat attack in Subic bay in which a 5,000 ton Japanese ship was sunk. "I'm very excited and so very, very proud of him," she said. She is holding the picture of the mosquito boat on which her husband trained in New York.

JAPS LAND MORE MEN IN LUZON; MacARTHUR REPORTS BATTLE LULL

(Map on page 8.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—The army today revealed a prolonged lull in the fighting on Luzon Island, with the Jap invaders apparently resting and reorganizing for another assault upon Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defense forces.

The communique follows:

"There was practically no ground activity on the Bataan peninsula yesterday. The enemy landed relatively small numbers in the Subic bay area. Enemy air activity was limited to reconnaissance flights."

Cowboy Kicked in Head in Wild West Rodeo Show

Joe Cooper, known as "Lucky Cooper the world's greatest colored cowboy" didn't live up to his nickname last night. He was kicked on the head by a horse while bulldogging a steer in the wild west rodeo and Hollywood thrill circus in the International amphitheater. An audience of 8,000 saw the accident. Cooper, who is 29 years old and from Bakersfield, Cal., was taken to county hospital.

Don't Get Into Straits Over Macassar's Pronunciation

Here's how to pronounce Macassar, the name of the strait in which American and Dutch sea and air forces have sunk or damaged 30 Japanese ships. Phonetically it's spelled Ma-kas'-er, with the accent on the second syllable. The "a's" in the first two syllables are pronounced as in ask, and the last syllable is pronounced "er" as in maker.

AUSTRALIA HAILS CANADA'S OFFER OF AID IN PACIFIC

'Nothing Would Please Us Better,' Curtin.

PERTH, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia today advised Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada that "nothing would please us better than to have the active coöperation of the Canadian forces in the Pacific theater of war which is so vital to all British countries as well as to ourselves."

His message to the Canadian prime minister was in response to Mackenzie King's statement at Ottawa that the Canadian people welcomed the chance to be of direct assistance to Australia.

Refute Churchill's View.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP).—Australian government circles do not share Prime Minister Churchill's doubt that the Japanese will attempt an invasion of the Australian mainland.

Tho no official statement was issued, these circles were said to feel that the Japanese landings on Australia's outer island barrier constitute a very direct threat to the commonwealth.

Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde said Churchill's statement on reorganization of the allied war policy left several essential points still to be cleared up. One of the most important to Australia is location of the proposed Pacific council, which Australia and New Zealand would prefer to see established in Washington, D. C.

U. S. PLANES SINK ANOTHER TROOP SHIP OFF BORNEO

Flying Fortresses Fire 2d Jap Transport.

(Map on page 8.)

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 28 (AP).—America's flying fortresses, steadily sapping the strength of a Japanese armada off Dutch Borneo, sank another big transport yesterday, left a second in flames, and planted several clusters of explosives around a Japanese cruiser, the united nations command announced today.

[Washington's communique yesterday said eight bombers sank a big Japanese transport and scored a direct hit on a cruiser Tuesday. One bomber was lost. This version differed enough from the latest Batavia announcement to cause belief that each described a separate action.]

The four motored bombers also "roughly handled" Japanese fighter planes, shooting down two and damaging a third, the communique said. "All our aircraft returned safely," it added.

Battle Above Oil Port.

This action in Macassar strait apparently occurred off Balik Papan, the east Borneo oil port occupied by Japanese troops after the Dutch destroyed $70,000,000 worth of wells and equipment there.

By Dutch accounts the Japanese now have suffered a known minimum of 30 ships sunk or badly damaged, presumably with the loss of thousands of Japanese sailors and soldiers. [The British Broadcasting company quoted estimates that between 25,000 and 30,000 Japanese perished.]

Nineteen of these ships were transports and 11 were warships.

Dutch naval bombers again attacked the Kuching airdrome and storage yards in Sarawak, on the west coast of Borneo, 600 miles from here.

Dutch Battle Invaders.

A communique said that reports from Kendari before communications went dead showed Dutch garrisons at that southeastern point on the Island of Celebes were putting up heavy resistance against Japanese invaders. There was no news from the Balik Papan ground defenders.

Seven Japanese bombers made nine attacks on Emmahaven, a port in western Sumatra, setting two Dutch merchant ships afire, damaging a third, and inflicting other material damage, but no casualties.

Several persons, however, were killed and some wounded by a new Japanese raid on Amboina Island, an advance Dutch base between Celebes and New Guinea. Other Japanese bombers raided points in southeastern Borneo.

All Americans Captured at Hongkong Safe: Lisbon

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—All American nationals caught in Hongkong when that city was taken by the Japanese were reported by the state department today to be safe and well. Officials said the information was received thru British authorities at Lisbon. At last count there were approximately 1,000 American nationals in Hongkong, of whom 400 were occidentals.

Find Japs' War Preparations Began More Than Decade Ago

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Japan began building up a war economy as far back as the Manchuria [Manchukuo] "incident" in 1931, the London Times said in a special article today. It gave a picture of Japanese financial and economic strength and man power as well as the morale of the people.

The article accepts evidence that Japan has stored a sufficient stock of oil, with home production, to fight a major war for at least 12 months. Production of synthetic and shale oil has been increased.

Most of Steel for Arms.

Production of iron and steel, now at least 7,000,000 tons a year, has been used mostly for armament purposes. The Japanese in 1939 imported 3,200,000 tons of iron ore from the Philippines and Malaya. The United States supplied Japan with 2,234,000 tons of scrap iron in the same year. Coal was plentiful in Manchukuo and Japan, but it is said to be unsuitable for the iron industry.

Tho Japan is said to be short of nonferrous metals, such as copper, lead, zinc, tin, nickel, and antimony, large reserve stocks have been built up. Japan is short of bauxite for making aluminum. Manchukuo added to the Japanese production of copper and lead as well as supplying large quantities of food, soya beans, maize, millet, and rice.

It is estimated Japan had at least three years' supply of rubber, before invading Malaya, but, there is a serious lack of cotton. Woolen clothing is practically unobtainable in Japan, and leather has been lacking in the last year.

Self-Sufficient in Food.

Corea and Formosa make Japan self-sufficient in food, besides enabling her to export large quantities of fish oils and fats. The growing tendency of the people to change from a diet of rice and fish to meat and wheat is a result of agricultural labor being mobilized into the services and factories. Bread, however, is becoming scarce. Only the rich, who can buy on the black [illegal] market, are able to obtain sufficient meat.

Transport difficulties have caused a rise in prices. There are sometimes local shortages of food, especially vegetables. Rationing was introduced in the large cities last March. Charcoal—used for heating and cooking—has been taken over by the "black" market. It also is used for automobile gas. Beer production has been limited, the liquid diluted, and the sale restricted.

Budget 5 Times Larger.

The magnitude of Japan's war preparations is shown in the huge budgets that have multiplied five times in five years. The 1935-1936 budget balanced without borrowing at 2 billion yen; while the 1941-1942 budget amounted to more than 11 billion yen, of which 6 billions were borrowed.

[The yen during the 1935-1936 period was quoted at about 29 cents; its recent value was about 23 cents.]

The supplementary budget of last November called for additional expenditures of 4,315,000,000 yen, including 3,800,000,000 for war purposes. This brought the total extraordinary war expenditure for the year to 7,754,690,000 yen, and made a total, since the first attack on China, of 26 billion yen.

A goal of 17 billion yen has been set for national savings in 1942.

Runs Short of Man Power.

Altho it is said to be relying on slave labor in conquered territories, Japan's need for man power is serious. Japan proper has a population of 73,114,308, and the empire, 105,226,101. This is an increase over the last five years, but the birth rate has dropped from 1,000,000 per year to 700,000. This is attributed to the mobilization of woman power.

The article said that since 1937 more and more people have become war weary, and described the Japanese morale as "no good."

In spite of the serious losses in China, growing poverty and discomfort among the Japanese which is causing these docile people to grumble and complain, Japan is still an enemy to be reckoned with, the article said. It has prepared for the war over many years and has hammered out an economy which will insure—under strict rationing, the production of substitute materials and other oppressive measures—full mobilization and use of its resources for a total war. Japan has well equipped and trained its fighting forces.

2 FERRIED PLANES CRASH IN CANADA; U. S. PILOTS DIE

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., Jan. 28 (AP).—A blinding snowstorm overtook five American army pilots ferrying Harvard trainers from the United States into Canada today, with the result that two crashed, killing their pilots, while the other three made emergency landings at Medicine Hat, Maple Creek, Sask., and near Havre, Mont., across the border.

Names of the dead, both United States army pilots, were withheld.

The five planes, all low wing trainers, had been ferried to Lethbridge from across the border and left Lethbridge early today for Swift Current, officials said.

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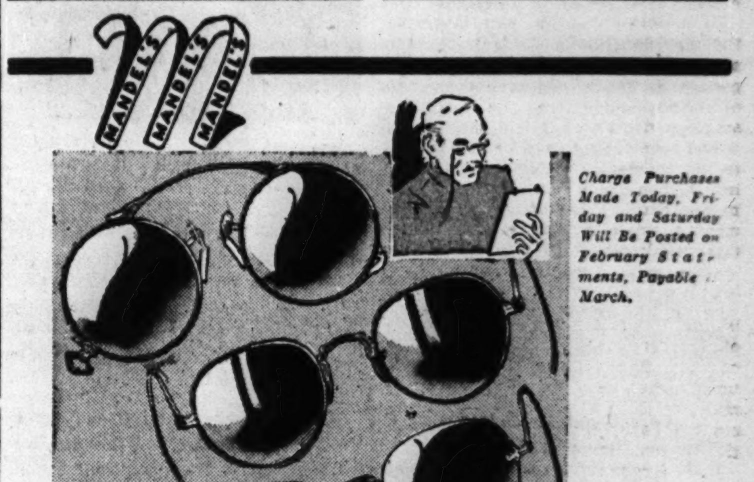

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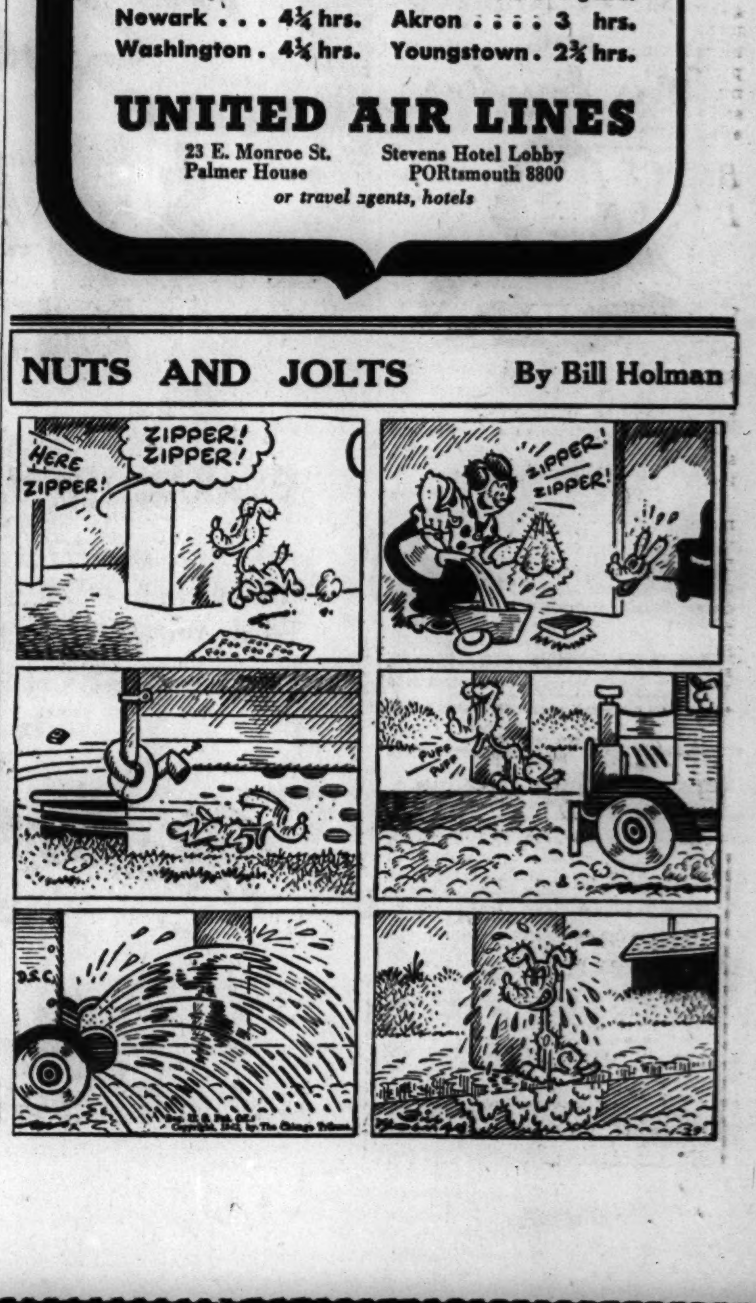

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Black dyed Persian Lamb Paw	$165	$135
Silvertone Muskrat	$200	$135
Natural Grey Chinese Kid	$185	$145
Ombre Muskrat	$250	$150
Blended Muskrat	$225	$165
Golden Muskrat	$225	$165
Back Muskrat	$225	$165
Jersey Muskrat	$250	$175
Natural Siberian Squirrel	$265	$185
Mink Blended Muskrat	$245	$195
Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat	$245	$195
Tipped Skunk	$300	$210
London dyed Squirrel	$295	$215
Black dyed Persian Lamb	$315	$245
Tipped Skunk	$325	$250
Baum Marten dyed Skunk	$345	$265
Blended China Mink	$395	$275
Ocelot	$395	$295
Grey Persian Lamb	$425	$300
South American Nutria	$465	$325
Matara dyed Alaska Seal	$525	$345
Blended Kolinsky	$595	$395
Black dyed Alaska Seal	$550	$450
Featherlite Sheared Beaver	$645	$475
Featherlite Sheared Otter	$625	$495
Natural Summer Ermine	$850	$695
White Russian Ermine	$1000	$750
American Mink	$1300	$900
American Mink	$1750	$1350
American Mink	$2250	$1750

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LINE STABILIZED ON LIBYAN FRONT, BRITISH DECLARE

.AF Hammers at Rear of Axis Columns.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 28.—The battle of Libya today was declared stabilized along a line from Soluch to just northeast of Msus—a line running almost east and west about 30 miles south of Bengazi. The first round thus has ended in favor of the axis and the second has not started. Reports from Libya said the round involved no serious punishment for British forces.

Today for the first time enough details have been allowed publication to give a real idea of the course events have taken.

The attack opened on Jan. 21. The British advanced troops were light scouting detachments. Their job was to delay the enemy thrusts while warning the main forces. They did this while falling backward upon the main body.

Vehicles Bogged Down.

The enemy attack moved into Agedabia and thence on up the coast. The wettest winter in a decade in Libya reduced the territory to such a condition that mechanized troops and motor vehicles bogged down. Movements depended on where they could go, not where the generals wanted them to go.

The German force was aided by those circumstances because it was already concentrated on the only good road while the British screen of forces had to try to concentrate across bad going.

The enemy's attack was more a feeler to see how strong the opposing forces were than an effort to break thru. When the axis forces met the main British forces, the action split up.

Series of Fierce Clashes.

Instead of spear stabbing into British held territory, it became a series of columns feeling out across the country, fighting similar British columns wherever met. There was no main battle. It was a series of ferocious engagements between comparatively small forces.

Gen. Erwin Rommel, the German commander, when he started, had only small reserves of supplies, so far as is known here, and a small force. He counted on the surprise raid to allow him to get British stores, which were accumulated for continuing the attack against him, and to keep going on those. But, as British forces gradually concentrated, the enemy advance slowed and for two days there has been a breathing spell.

Fast moving British light scout forces now are roving about in the desert well south of the Soluch-Msus line. As described, the line seems to have one end hanging in air. It is hanging in the desert, which amounts to the same thing.

RAF Presses Assaults.

Pressing an assault which the British command described as "magnificent" in its coördination with the British mechanized columns, RAF fighters destroyed many forward German motorized units on the caravan trails from Msus to Antelat and Sheleidima and fired or damaged others.

Observers reported "great havoc" among the enemy's mechanized transport between Antelat and Msus.

Clusters of enemy tents were ripped apart and other fighters machine-gunned Rommel's road convoys west of Sirte. Bombers poured explosives into enemy transport in the Agedabia and El Agheila areas and struck at a wireless station, lorries, and gasoline trucks in Tripolitania, near Homs.

Claim Axis Forces Advance.

ROME, Jan. 28 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—British forces are continuing to retreat eastward across Libya before counterattacking axis forces, the Italian high command said today.

Contact with the British rear guards was maintained all day yesterday by German and Italian armored units while axis planes supported the advance with continuous machine gunning and bombing assaults, it was claimed. Axis bombers again raided Malta.

BLOCK SELECTS DEFENSE CHIEF IN TEMPLE VOTE

The neighborhood defense meeting of residents in the 4900 block of Kenmore avenue was held last night in the Agudath Achim North Shore Congregation temple, 5029 Kenmore avenue. The meeting originally had been scheduled for a tavern.

Among the 150 who attended were several of the women who had protested the tavern proposal.

Wade R. Franklin, defense commander of the Central Uptown district, announced that Floyd Umland, Democratic precinct worker who had organized the block, was not a candidate for block captain. Umland confirmed this. Thereupon Emil De Somer, resident janitor at 1062 Ainslie street and a veteran of the first World war, was elected.

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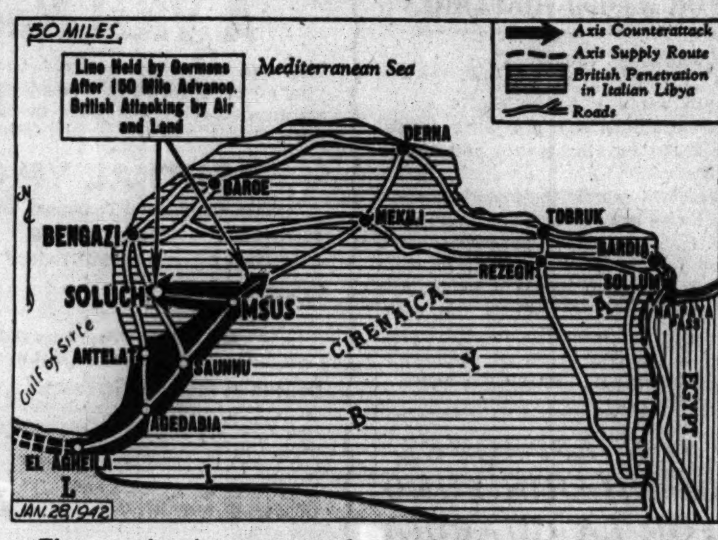
The War Situation in Africa

(Story in adjoining column.)



The war situation as reported yesterday from the Libyan desert, where Germans have regained some territory lost in recent retreat.

RUSSIAN DRIVE MEETS STIFFER NAZI RESISTANCE

But Reds Still Gaining, Moscow Reports.

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (AP).—Soviet military dispatches today said 79 villages had been recaptured on the front west of Moscow in the last two days, with 2,980 Germans killed and 40 others taken prisoner, and that the Red army was "continuing to advance with overwhelming strength."

Little additional detail came from the front, but in general the Russians were aiming at driving the Germans back behind Smolensk and were reported exerting pressure upon two strong points north and south of that center

One was Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, which was reported practically encircled. The other was Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow and a strategic railway center on the Moscow-Kharkov railway.

Would Clear Rail Line.

Russians admitted German defense northwest of Moscow had stiffened in the last few days, and this probably accounted for failure to take Rzhev so far.

Capture of Rzhev, a key point on the Moscow-Riga railway, would clear the Russian rear lines for a push in force toward Velikie Luki, which is on the same railway and only 80 miles east of the old Latvian border.

The Germans were reported beginning the construction of defense lines which reach all the way back to Berlin.

Prof. Mihail Gavrilov, a communist party spokesman, said at Kuibyshev that the Germans were fortifying the old 1939 Russian-Polish frontier, still some hundreds of miles behind the battle front, and were preparing defense lines along the Bug river, which separated Germany and Russia in 1940, and along the Oder, the natural frontier between Germany and Poland in 1939.

Capture Tanks and Guns.

BERLIN, Jan. 28 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—The German communique today said German troops carried out successful local attacks at numerous points along the front, capturing and destroying tanks and guns. It declared, too, that Russian reënforcements landed on the southern coast of the Crimea had been beaten back and almost wiped out.

PAPER PILES UP, BUT NONE WANTS IT IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28, Special].—Thousands of housewives on the Pacific coast are up in arms over the status of the "salvage for victory" campaign begun by the industrial conservation bureau of the former Office of Production Management.

Judging from reports trickling into official quarters, their fight is with the "waste paper" division of the drive. Inquiry today revealed that altho coast residents were asked to save paper, no machinery was set up for receiving it. And even if there had been such machinery, the only plant on the coast which would use waste paper has its own source of supply, which was said to be ample.

In San Francisco, it developed, the only waste paper company convenient to junk dealers or other collecting organizations has an exclusive contract with the Scavengers' association. For a while, the association was charging housewives extra for collecting waste paper, but the charge was dropped when it was pointed out that this violated the city health code.

2,000 A DAY STARVING TO DEATH IN ATHENS, A NEWSPAPER REPORTS

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (AP).—Famine conditions in Greece are so acute that 2,000 persons died in Athens alone in a single day and bread sells for $15 a loaf, the Journal de Geneve reported today. The paper quoted an anonymous letter dated Dec. 9, 1941, from a writer in Greece as the source of its information.

"People of the streets all are like skeletons and on every corner people are lying down," the letter said. "The winter is especially intense and there is no wood.

"Only the richest can afford available food, with bread selling at $15 a loaf."

SENATE PASSES CATCH-ALL BILL ON WAR POWERS

U. S. Gets Right to Seize Plants.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—A major section of the catch-all war powers bill passed today by the senate allows the government to allocate plant facilities as well as raw materials for particular production purposes and may require the acceptance and performance of war contracts. The section also authorizes government agencies to inspect the books of any government contractor for the purpose of ascertaining production costs.

Another major section authorizes the President to requisition any real property, together with any personal property located on it or used with it. Compensation would be determined in condemnation proceedings, but immediate possession could be taken upon the filing of a condemnation petition.

The most seriously debated miscellaneous provision of the bill originally called for the exemption of all part time employés of the government and all dollar a year men, or those serving without compensation, from the Hatch act, which forbids all government officers and employés to take an active part in politics. As finally amended by the senate this provision would exempt air raid wardens, members of tire rationing boards, and certain other part time employés from the Hatch act, but dollar a year men and members of draft boards would not be exempted.

FOUR PARISIANS SHOT FOR 'FREE FRENCH' HELP

VICHY, France, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Germans, announcing that four Frenchmen were shot in one group today, cited "De Gaullist activities" as one of the charges. Another Frenchman, offense not stated, died before a firing squad at Marseilles.

The four were the largest number of men put to death at one time in France this year. All were residents of Paris. "Activity favoring the enemy" also was charged against the executed men along with illegal possession of firearms.

At Douai, in the occupied industrial north, 16 alleged communists were condemned by a special court to from 2 to 10 years at hard labor, and at Montpellier a military court sentenced four other alleged communists to prison.

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'FREE BROWDER' DRIVE DIRECTED AT WHITE HOUSE

Reds Are Timing Climax for Birthday Party.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 28.—A communist drive to free Earl Browder, imprisoned national secretary of the party's American branch, is being pointed toward a White House climax at the hour President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary will be celebrated.

Plans emanating from communist headquarters here today revealed that a shower of messages demanding liberation of the Red leader will hit the White House on Friday. Browder has served 10 months of a three year term for passport fraud. He is in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Presented as a Martyr.

During the 10 months he has languished in a cell, Browder has taken on the halo of a national martyr in the "Daily Worker," official organ of communists in the United States. The communists say Browder must be freed if national unity is to blossom in full flower.

The communists refer to their hero as "the incarcerated anti-Fascist." It is recalled that when Browder was incarcerated, he was defending the soviet-Nazi nonaggression pact and stoutly opposing defense appropriations in this country.

Response Is Slight.

The campaign for Browder has failed to stir up any great popular sentiment for his release. A handful of non-Reds have been persuaded to sign petitions, including former Sen. George Wharton Pepper, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Episcopal Bishop Edward L. Parsons, Dr. A. A. Brill, and James T. Shotwell. Brill is honorary chairman of the American Pyschoanalytic association and Shotwell is president of the League of Nations association.

The petition signers for Browder are few compared with the large number of prominent names obtained for the release of Tom Mooney, the California radical. Incidentally, Mooney heads the "Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder" here in New York.

OELWEIN TREASURER DIES.

Oelwein, Ia., Jan. 28 [Special].—Glenn A. Kidd, 75 years old, city treasurer of Oelwein for five years, died last night at University hospital in Iowa City. He was vice president of the Aetna State bank here for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1931.

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE CAPTAINS NAMED BY 4,000 BLOCKS

Rest of 15,000 Total to Be Chosen Soon.

More than 4,000 of the 15,000 block captains for civilian defense had been elected yesterday, it was announced by Mayor Kelly, chairman of the Chicago Commission on Civilian Defense. He said he expects the elections to be completed within a few days.

The mayor emphasized both the importance of the elections and the necessity of all citizens doing the jobs assigned to them. "Chicago is the second largest industrial area in the country," he said. "Perhaps we won't be bombed but we can't be certain of that and must be prepared."

Audible for Half Mile.

Mayor Kelly said the commission has many air raid warning sirens on order. He said the type is one which emits a shrill scream, similar to that of the old fireboats. It can be heard for at least a half mile.

"We plan to put them at factories and industrial plants," he said. "Where there are none of these we perhaps will locate them in gasoline stations. Block wardens will have access to them at all times. They're really air-Calliopes, operating on 80 pounds of air or steam pressure."

"This is the people's own [civilian defense] program," he continued. "We want them to run it themselves—with intelligent direction, of course, from recognized officials. We have appointed block organizers. It is their duty to get acquainted with the people and get them to the meetings. At the meetings the people themselves elect their block captains and any one is eligible.

Must Be Willing to Work.

"There should be no party lines, but the block captain must be patriotic, willing to work, resourceful. Once elected, the block captain is responsible for all activities in his block. For example, 75,000 auxiliary firemen are needed to guarantee adequate protection to the town. There will be approximately 15,000 block captains, so every block captain will nominate five persons for auxiliary firemen.

"Women have a very important part in the setup, as auxiliary nurses, members of volunteer drivers corps, Red Cross workers, canteen helpers, selling defense bonds, taking care of children and hysterical persons in time of emergency, and in the salvage program."

There have been large turnouts at all block elections, the mayor concluded, 375 attending one south side meeting.

Raid Alerts Sounded in Malta Pass 1,400 Mark

VALETTA, Malta, Jan. 28 (AP).—This Mediterranean island's air raid alerts passed the 1,400 mark today when three were sounded. Some bombs were dropped by a large number of enemy aircraft and a communique said some civilian damage was caused. One axis plane was believed shot down.

NEW DISORDERS IN FRANCE OVER FOOD SHORTAGES

VICHY, France, Jan. 28 (AP).—New demonstrations by housewives over the difficulties in food distribution in unoccupied France were reported tonight after the ministry of interior had rushed hundreds of tons of food to the great southern wine districts of Herault and Gard. Hunger disorders there had lasted for days.

Police countermeasures have been taken and there have been house to house searches and arrests. An official said the demonstrations in some cases had taken on a "political aspect."

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430 Prizes, Totaling	$5,000

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HOUSE MEMBERS DEMAND KIMMEL, SHORT BE CALLED

Committee Will Decide Today on Hearings.

[Continued from first page.]

bers of the house are eager to question Gen. Short about inadequate air protection plans in force at the defense outpost.

According to the report submitted by Justice Owen J. Roberts as chairman of the special board of inquiry, the state of readiness prescribed for army aircraft prior to the Japanese attack required them to be ready for flight only after four hours' notice.

This, according to military experts, meant that the army would have had to receive warning that Jap planes were on the way when the invaders still were 500 miles distant in order to have taken to the air to meet them.

The navy patrol, which was not in operation, called for observations 700 or 800 miles from the Island of Oahu. The army was supposed to have maintained an offshore air patrol 20 miles out.

Planes Bunched on Ground.

If interceptors had been in the air and had given warning when the Japs were 150 to 200 miles out, the army planes still would have been caught on the ground because they would not have had sufficient time to get into the air under the prescribed four hour program.

The Roberts report found that the type of alert in effect required army planes to be concentrated in order to guard against possible sabotage, instead of being dispersed to guard against air attack and to provide greater facility in taking the air.

One of the phases of the Pearl Harbor disaster that will come in for special attention in any further investigation is that of the shore leave of officers and other members of the crews of warships on the night of Dec. 6. The Japanese surprise attack took place early on the morning of Dec. 7, before a large percentage of those on shore leave had returned to their ships.

Many Officers Absent.

According to the Roberts commission report, 40 per cent of the officers and 4 per cent of the enlisted men were absent from their ships at the time of the attack. Of 75 warships, the commanders of 26 were absent. Of these, 22 were on their way back to their ships, one was on another ship, one was on "authorized leave," and two were unaccounted for.

Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short were guests at dinner parties the night before, but returned to their quarters "at an early hour," said the report. The commission found that the liberty granted was "normal for a period when the forces were not upon a war footing."

Under navy regulations, shore leave is granted by the commander of a ship. He decrees the number of enlisted men allowed to go ashore and the period of leave. In the case of officers, however, it is not necessary to obtain leave from the commander. The officer merely informs the commander that he is going ashore and states where he may be reached for recall to the ship.

Policy Not Examined.

The Roberts report did not go into the diverse views on the wisdom of basing the entire Pacific fleet on Pearl Harbor, because "we feel that the national policy in this matter is one that has been settled by those responsible for such decisions and that it is not within our province."

Rear Adm. Joseph M. Reeves, retired, who was a member of the board of inquiry, was the first admiral to take the fleet to Pearl Harbor. As commander in chief of the fleet, he based the fleet on Pearl Harbor during the 1936 fleet maneuvers. For this reason, naval officers said, Adm. Reeves would not be inclined to criticize Kimmel for his concentration of the fleet in the harbor.

The fleet had been stationed in Hawaii since early in 1940. Prior to that time it was based on southern California, with only a few small craft based on Pearl Harbor.

Warning to Hitler.

In 1939 the fleet shifted its war games from the Pacific to the Caribbean in what was regarded as a gesture of warning to Hitler that the United States would stand behind nations opposing his ambitious plans. While the fleet was on the east coast, it was planned to hold a grand review in connection with the opening of the New York World's fair.

On April 16, 1939, the fleet unexpectedly was ordered back to the Pacific, without any explanation. The sudden movement was regarded by informed observers as evidence of the existence of a secret working alliance with Great Britain under which the United States was committed to patrol of the Pacific while Great Britain would take care of the Atlantic in the event of war. War came four and one-half months later.

In the early months of the war, the United States fleet base was shifted from the west coast to Hawaii. On May 7, 1940, the navy department announced that the fleet would remain indefinitely at Pearl Harbor.

The decision to keep the fleet in Hawaii was regarded as an indication that the school of thought which favored basing the fleet on Hawaii had worked its way into the saddle at the navy department by means of the situation in the western Pacific.

In June, 1940, national attention was focused on the fleet when it made a sudden and mysterious dash from its base. For a week the country speculated as to whether the fleet was being moved to the Atlantic coast as a demonstration against Hitler, to Asia as a demonstration against Japan, or to the west coast to assume its former base at San Pedro, Cal. At the end of the week the fleet returned to Hawaiian waters and the only explanation offered for its unexpected departure was that it had engaged in routine training exercises.

At that time the administration began separating large units of the fleet from the main body, for Atlantic convoy duty, which then was described only as a naval patrol.

The Atlantic forces soon grew so large that a separate Atlantic fleet was created. Western Pacific naval forces also were strengthened, and the squadron there became the Asiatic fleet. What had been known as the United States fleet was designated as the Pacific fleet, and the commander in chief carried the subtitle of commander of the Pacific fleet. It was in the latter capacity that Kimmel drew blame for his conduct at Pearl Harbor.

The Recruit of the Day

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

James J. Peterson (left) and Chief Boatswain A. C. Stewart.

He's a Veteran

Having read in THE TRIBUNE recently that the United States coast guard needed 200 good men, James J. Peterson, 28 years old, of 6359 South Kimbark avenue, decided to quit his job in the steel mills at South Chicago, and offer himself. He went to the recruiting offices in the United States court house and when they discovered there that he had spent 10 years on the billowy wave, so to speak, they swore him in at once, saying he was their man.

Peterson, who was discharged from the navy only about a year ago after serving 10 years and winning the rating of runner-up to the light-heavyweight champion boxer of the Pacific fleet, is 6 feet 2 and weighs 190. He spent most of his navy service on the battleship Tennessee and for three years wielded an oar in the navy Olympics boat crew. He was given a rating of yeoman, 3d class.

MARINE OFFICER SHOT DOWN, BUT ESCAPES INJURY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 [Special].—Lieut. Col. Lewis G. Merritt, United States marine corps pilot, escaped injury Jan. 7 when an enemy plane shot down a British bomber during an observation mission in Africa, it became known here today. Col. Merritt was en route from El Adam, in Libya, to Cairo.

"The first indication that we were being effectively fired upon came when the plane received a burst of machine gun fire just behind the pilot," he reported. "Shortly thereafter a direct hit was made by gun fire. The shell exploded as it entered and ripped a large hole in the side of the fuselage. The elevator controls were carried away. The plane crashed near the axis lines and was badly wrecked, but only two members of the crew were injured."

GIVE GOLD STAR TO MOTHER OF SLAIN SOLDIER

A gold star was presented last night to Mrs. Mary Deckert of 220 South 11th avenue, Maywood, who was notified on Jan. 19 that her son, Henry, 24 years old, had been killed in action in the Philippines. The presentation was made in the Maywood American Legion hall at a meeting of fathers and mothers of 40 Maywood men who are serving in the Philippines.

The Winfield Scott post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the suburb supplied the gold star.

KNOX SAYS NAVY IS NOW FIGHTING IN ALL OCEANS

Determined to Crush 'Indivisible' Enemy.

BY THOMAS MORROW.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said yesterday that the job of the United States navy in the present war means "protection everywhere and effective fighting forces in all the seas and all the oceans" against "one indivisible total enemy." He spoke before an audience of 1,800 at a meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce in the Hotel Sherman.

The navy's front is global, Secretary Knox said, and the United States must fight in the east, the west, the tropics, and in the north. He explained that the task of the navy includes guarding the Panama canal, far flung bases, coast lines against enemy stabs, and means carrying supplies to the British empire, the Russians, the Dutch, and Chinese.

Sea Lanes to Britain Open.

"Your navy is doing the job," he told his audience. "The sea lanes to Britain are open; material and men are moving to the hard pressed fronts in the southern Pacific. We took a severe and treacherous blow at Pearl Harbor, we will take other blows, perhaps many of them; merchant ships will be lost, perhaps many of them. But we are giving as well as taking—Japanese vessels are sinking every day, and we will strike the enemy wherever we find him."

Knox told his audience that he had been criticized for suggesting that Hitler is the great enemy, that without Hitler Japan would get nowhere. If some people thought he favored forgetting the Pacific, Knox said, the navy didn't.

"Since I made that remark on Jan. 12 the navy has accounted for 18 Japanese ships," the speaker said, "and probably three others, and has done a number of other things discretion forbids me to repeat."

Why Facts Are Withheld.

Knox said the people of a democracy are entitled to know everything the government knows consistent with national security. He said that whatever the government reports will be the truth, and that the government will tell everything it can as soon as possible.

Before Secretary Knox spoke the audience gave a tremendous standing ovation to Walter L. Dienes, 21 years old, Chicago boy who was wounded while fighting with an anti-aircraft battery at Pearl Harbor. He told of the rush to posts after the surprise attack, the heroism displayed, and ended with a request that Chicagoans aid the Red Cross, whose workers he commended for their heroic work at Pearl Harbor.

VICTORY GARDEN DRIVE IS OPENED BY MAYOR KELLY

Thousands of city dwellers and suburbanites in the Chicago area will be recruited to plant war gardens, according to plans announced yesterday by Mayor Kelly as coördinator of civilian defense for the Chicago area.

The mass gardening effort will be headed by George T. Donoghue, general superintendent of the Chicago park district, who was named chairman of the campaign.

The objectives of the program will be to bring about more intense and widespread interest in amateur gardening as a means of sustaining civilian morale, produce needed foodstuffs to meet shortages, and encourage housewives to preserve vegetables and fruits as a means of economy.

The victory garden campaign committee has its headquarters at 425 East 14th street. The staff of the park district will help to distribute information to all those interested, according to Donoghue.

DIES DECLARES ADMINISTRATION HUSHED SPY DATA

Says Release Might Have Saved Pearl Harbor.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Suppression by the administration last September of a Dies committee report on Japanese espionage and sabotage was charged in the house today by Rep. Martin Dies [D., Tex.], who said that publication of the report might have averted the tragedy of Pearl Harbor.

Rep. Martin Dies.

Dies said that his committee on un-American activities would release the report in a few weeks. It will contain many official letters, he said, and will disclose that if the committee had been permitted to reveal the facts, the army and navy in Hawaii might have been more alert to the danger of a Japanese attack.

Asks End to Coddling.

"The letters and documents in our possession," Dies told members, "may shed more light on the true situation than anything that has yet been made public. It will reveal the true attitude of official Washington toward the whole fifth column question in all of its aspects.

"That, of course, is water over the dam. What is important, however, is that there be an immediate end to this suicidal policy of coddling the tools and dupes of foreign powers. No nation can defeat the uniformed soldiers of the enemy unless it first defeats the un-uniformed and secret soldiers of the enemy in its midst. The history of every country in Europe has demonstrated this simple truth."

Dies was pleading in behalf of amendments to a bill tightening regulations requiring the registration of agents of foreign powers in the United States. He wanted communist and bundist organizations named specifically in the measure and required to reveal the names of members as well as officials.

Dies Loses Fight.

Administration leaders fought these amendments, declaring they would be an insult to our ally, Soviet Russia.

"This is no time to inflame an international situation which is of benefit to our country," asserted Majority Leader John McCormack, [D., Mass.].

Dies lost his fight. The house rejected his amendments by a standing vote of 228 to 40, and sent a conference report on the bill to the senate which is expected to adopt it speedily and dispatch the legislation to the White House.

Dies vigorously disputed the contentions of the administration leaders.

"A fear of displeasing foreign powers and a maudlin attitude toward fifth columnists was largely responsible for Pearl Harbor," he insisted. "The lives of more than 2,000 American boys were snuffed out and we suffered a setback which may require the lives of thousands of American boys to overcome. It would seem that this tragic experience would produce prompt and vigorous measures against our internal enemies.

Would Outlaw Groups.

"If I had my way I would outlaw these organizations because I do not believe that any foreign controled political organization which serves as a smoke screen for fifth column activities should be permitted to exist in America.

"There seems to be a sincere belief on the part of some that my amendments will antagonize the soviet union and to some extent embarass our war efforts. Such persons seem to think that the Russians' heroic fight against the invading Nazi hordes is good ground for closing our eyes to the nature and ultimate aims of the communist party of the United States.

"The destruction of Hitlerism is the one and only point on which the interests of the soviet union and the interests of the United States converge and we may be sure that Stalin himself views the matter in this light.

"England, which also has Russia for an ally, has practically outlawed the communist party in England by restrictive measures."

ROBERTS BLAMES 'SMUGNESS' FOR HAWAII DEBACLE

'We Are Too Big' Idea Is Denounced.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28 [Special].—United States smugness and a sense of superiority were blamed today for the Pearl Harbor debacle by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme court in his first public address since returning from Hawaii last week as chairman of the commission which investigated the Dec. 7 disaster. Speaking at a meeting of the Philadelphia United Charities campaign workers, Justice Roberts said:

"I cannot understand the smugness of the United States," he said. "I cannot understand its complacency.

"I have had, as you know, some investigating to do only recently, and at the bottom of all of it is this sense of superiority and satisfaction: 'It can't happen to us; we are too big; we are too great; we are building all these planes. What more would you have?'"

Can't Understand Attitude.

He said he could not understand why the nation has been "so lackadaisical about the blood-red danger that has been facing us."

Justice Roberts later declined to say whether or not he believed the conditions which made the Hawaiian bases so vulnerable have been corrected.

"That is a military question on which I would not venture to reply," he said. "But I will say that the morale of the people of Honolulu is perfectly splendid. The people are cheerful, earnest, plucky. The behind-the-guns work of the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and such organizations is splendid.

"My job is done," he added. "My report is in, and I could say nothing more."

Faces Greatest Crisis.

"I don't have to tell you that this country faces a crisis the like of which it has never known," he declared. "You know that however much the burden grows heavier, how much the purse grows lighter, we civilians have got to bear the brunt of this thing.

"We've got to take our courage into our hands and we've got to say that our willingness to serve and to sacrifice must be doubled and then redoubled for the sake of those who are at the front and for the sake of those who are at home.

"If we are to live as we have in the past, what we must have is greater sacrifice for democracy.

"That is the thing we have to face today; we have got to make up our minds that if we are going to save democracy we have got to save its most priceless privileges, individual initiative, individual responsibility, individual touch wth our fellow citizens, individual aid.

"If we gve that up, we give up everything."

Batista Boosts Pay of All Cuba's Federal Workers

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 28.—President Fulgencio Batista has signed a decree increasing salaries of government employés, including school teachers, by 10 to 20 per cent.

PRESIDENT GETS BILL TO SPEND 12 BILLIONS FOR 33,000 AIRPLANES

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP).—The senate passed and sent to the White House today a $12,556,672,474 army appropriations bill providing funds for 23,000 fighting planes and 10,000 trainers.

Voted in exactly the form it passed the house last week, the measure was the largest single appropriation bill ever to win final approval of congress. An even larger measure, appropriating $19,977,965,474 in cash and contract authority for the navy, now is pending in senate committee after being approved by the house.

F. D. R. APPROVES 100 MILLION FUND FOR LA GUARDIA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—President Roosevelt approved today an act authorizing a 100 million dollar defense fund with which OCD Director Fiorello La Guardia may provide facilities, services, and supplies for protection from bombing attacks, sabotage, or other war hazards.

The act makes it unlawful to wear the insignia of air wardens, special police, or other aids of civilian defense unless authorized, with a penalty of $100 or 30 days in jail. Federal agencies are authorized to lend any equipment for civilian defense. Congress still must appropriate the funds authorized.

Lieut. Gov. Cross to Speak at Lincoln Day Pilgrimage

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross was selected today as the speaker at the annual Lincoln day pilgrimage of the Young Republican Clubs of Illinois. A wreath will be placed on Lincoln's tomb.

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PLANNERS CHART COURSE FOR U. S. IN WAR AND AFTER

See Drastic Taxes, Forced Bond Purchases.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Economic steps which the administration planners think should be taken during the war and postwar periods were disclosed today in a special pamphlet issued by the National Resources board.

The report was prepared by Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at Harvard and economic adviser to the Federal Reserve board. He is among the New Deal coterie in the government and his opinions were cited frequently by the New Dealers during the course of the monopoly investigation.

Hansen's plan calls for drastic taxes and compulsory investment of part of wages and salaries in war bonds during the war, and maintenance of high income taxes, as well as expansion of public works and social security programs after the war.

Expects 100 Billions Debt.

Hansen does not worry about the public debt, estimated to jump from 59½ billion dollars at present to more than 110 billions by June 30, 1943, and cautions against reducing it too quickly at the end of the war.

He said that the following policies are indicated for the war period:

1. High corporate income and excess profits taxes;
2. Sharply progressive estate taxes;
3. Broadening of individual income tax base together with steeply graduated surtax rates;
4. Sharp increase in excise taxes on commodities competing with the war program;
5. Part payment of wages and salaries in war bonds;
6. Controls and shifts in consumption.

Plans for After War.

During the post war period Hansen suggests the following policies:

"1. Retention of progressive [graduated] tax structure and broadened tax base, with major emphasis on the individual income tax and less reliance on the corporate income tax.

"2. Sharp reduction in defense consumption taxes.

"3. Adequate plans by private enterprise for private investment projects in manufacturing plant and equipment, in railroads, public utilities, and housing.

"4. Adequate program of public improvement projects including a nation-wide development of national resources, express highways, urban redevelopment [involving among other things outlays in terminal facilities and reorganization of urban transportation], and a reorganized public housing program [including the setting up of a housing research laboratory designed to reduce construction costs and thus enlarge the scope of private housing construction].

Propose More Social Aid.

"5. Expansion of public welfare expenditures—federal aid to education, public health, old age pensions, and family allowances. This involves partly an expanded program, and partly a means of reducing state and local property and consumption taxes, thereby stimulating private consumption expenditures.

"6. International collaboration to pursue internal policies designed to promote active employment; to explore development projects in backward countries; and to implement ways and means to open outlets for foreign investment, promote world trade, and the effective world-wide use of productive resources."

Military Victory Not Enough.

"A military victory for the democracies is not enough," said Hansen in advocating a vast postwar planning program thruout the world. "If the victorious democracies go thru another decade of economic frustration and mass unemployment, we may expect social disintegration and, sooner or later, another international conflagration."

Hansen said he did not agree that a postwar depression is inevitable. "No country need be impoverished," he said, "if its productive resources [both capital and human] are intact."

FINDS BROTHER IN PICTURE OF AEF IN ULSTER

Robert T. White, 210 Orchard street, Elgin, knows where his brother, Corp. Joseph E. White of Waterloo, Ia., is located now, thanks to pictures published in THE TRIBUNE of American troops landing in Northern Ireland. "We hadn't seen Joe since Christmas, nor had we heard from him," White said, "and there he was yesterday pictured at the very head of a troop column walking down the street in a town in Northern Ireland." Joe's mother, Mrs. Mary Fahey White of Waterloo, is a native of County Clare, Ireland.

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MUSTEROLE

Wins Custody

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Catherine Johnson and her daughter, Marlene, after court victory yesterday.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson, 27 years old, 7605 Sangamon street, testified in Circuit court yesterday that her husband, Edward, 29, a mechanic, twisted her ankles and wrists when she objected to his using the family car to give his girl friend driving lessons. Another time, she testified under the questioning of her attorneys, Joseph H. and Norman Becker, Edward blacked her eyes. She was granted a divorce on a charge of cruelty by Judge Thomas J. Lynch and was given custody of a daughter, Marlene, 3. Mrs. Johnson waived alimony but was granted $9 a week for the child's support. The couple were married Dec. 26, 1936, and separated Sept. 2, 1940.

6 COLONELS WIN PROMOTIONS IN PHILIPPINE FIGHT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—President Roosevelt, on recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, today nominated six colonels for promotion to brigadier general as recognition of their extraordinary leadership and gallantry in action in the Philippines.

They were Col. Hugh J. Casey, corps of engineers, of Washington, D. C.; Col. Clinton A. Pierce, cavalry, who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Col. Arnold J. Funk, infantry, of Portland, Ore.; Col. William F. Marquat, coast artillery, of Seattle, Wash.; Col. Harold H. George, air corps, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Col. Carl H. Seals, adjutant general department, of Birmingham, Ala.

At the same time, the President sent to the senate for confirmation the promotions of four brigadier generals to major generals, of 14 additional colonels to brigadier general, and of four lieutenant colonels to colonel.

Promoted to major general were Brigadier Generals Brehon B. Somervell of Little Rock, Ark., now chief of supply on the army general staff; Sherman Miles of Washington, D. C., assistant chief of staff in charge of military intelligence; Thomas M. Robins of Snow Hill, Md., assistant to the chief of engineers, and Carl Spaatz of Boyertown, Pa., assistant to the chief of the air corps.

Newlywed Army Flyer Killed in Detroit Crash

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP).—An army plane crashed and burned in a field two miles from the Wayne county airport today, killing the pilot. The victim was Second Lieutenant Donald P. Baker of Seattle, Wash., transferred here recently from Mather field, Sacramento, Cal. He was recently married.

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1 Electric, oak finish desk, 31.50

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SENATE ADOPTS BROOKS PLAN FOR FREE ARMY MAIL

Vote Follows Efforts to Rob Him of Credit.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Amid loud wrangling and parliamentary confusion, the senate today voted free mailing privileges for noncommissioned members of the armed forces while on active duty anywhere in the world.

Sen. Tydings.

The legislation was drafted by Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.], a veteran of the World war, and precipitated a hotly contested "pride of authorship" battle as a number of Democratic members scrambled to have their names replace that of the Illinoisan as its sponsor.

Sen. Millard Tydings [D., Md.], in a gesture as gallant as any that won him decorations during his overseas service in the last war, blocked the attempt to deprive Brooks of credit for sponsoring the measure. Tydings reminded his colleagues that Brooks, who was wounded seven times while serving with the marines, "has one of the best war records of any man in America."

Branded Poor Sportsmanship.

"It seems to me poor sportsmanship to develop such a parliamentary situation that he would be denied the privilege of being identified as the author of this measure," Tydings continued. "It seems to me that politics ought to be adjourned during the war, and certainly in this very small instance."

The trouble began when Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] introduced the legislation in behalf of Brooks, who was absent. Sen. John H. Overton [D., La.] was presiding in the absence of Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

A roll call was sought at once, and presently the clerk began by intoning the name of Sen. George D. Aiken [R., Vt.], who answered "aye."

Altho time honored senate rules provide that once a roll call has started it cannot be interrupted, Overton successively recognized Senators Edwin C. Johnson [D., Colo.], Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], and Ernest W. McFarland [D., Ariz.]. Each offered slightly different versions as substitutes for the Brooks measure.

McNary Voices Protest.

With the proceedings apparently stalled over the miscellany of free mailing legislation for soldiers, Sen. Charles L. McNary [R., Ore.], minority leader, arose to protest.

"The first interruption of the roll call was understandable," he said, after reciting the senate rules, "but the second and third were inexcusable."

There was more wrangling over who had the floor, during which the chair ruled that it had not heard Aiken's response to the calling of his name, therefore a roll call had not actually started. O'Mahoney was recognized and observed that the senate was "making a spectacle of itself."

La Follette Hits Jockeying.

"I should like to put on record my own observation as to what I think all this parliamentary maneuvering is about," said Sen. Robert M. La Follette. "It is obvious that this parliamentary maneuvering is a jockeying for position as to who shall get credit for extending free postal service to those in the armed forces of the United States. Apparently it has been a sort of photo finish between the senator from Wyoming, the senator from Colorado, and the senator from Michigan running as a substitute for the junior senator from Illinois."

"I am sure the senator did not mean to include me when he mentioned this, ah—photo finish," said O'Mahoney, flushing angrily.

"If the senator wishes to scratch himself in this race, he is at liberty to do so," remarked La Follette amid a roar of laughter.

Following the rebuke administered by Tydings, the chamber adopted the legislation by a vote of 74 to 3.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 31 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score

1. What is the brightest star in the heavens?
[a] Betelgeuse. [b] Arcturus. [c] Sirius.

2. What is the name of the great desert of central Asia?
[a] Sahara. [b] Gobi. [c] Atacama.

3. Where is Michelangelo's famous statue of Moses?
[a] New York. [b] Rome. [c] Paris.

4. Jules Verne, the author, was a native of what country?
[a] Italy. [b] Spain. [c] France.

ARMY SUSPENDS ACCEPTANCE OF AVIATION CADETS

Because training facilities are taxed to capacity, the army air corps yesterday suspended acceptance of aviation cadets. The announcement was made here by Col. J. L. Bachus, corps area recruiting officer, on receipt of orders from the adjutant general in Washington, D. C.

"The suspension is made necessary by the tremendous response to the call for aviation cadets," said Col. Bachus. "This has resulted in overloading the army air corps temporarily and filling available housing and training facilities."

Applications will be accepted, however, and examinations scheduled, the colonel asserted. Candidates found to be eligible will be placed on a waiting list for call when facilities again are available.

But, this condition in the army should not discourage young men eager to be flyers, according to Lieut. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board. The navy still is calling for aviation cadets and has ample facilities for training them.

The naval aviation selection board has offices in the Board of Trade building, 141 West Jackson boulevard.

BENNING SCHOOL GIVES ENLISTED MAN HIS CHANCE

Leadership, Intelligence Only Requirements.

BY JACK THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Fort Benning, Ga., Jan. 28.—Hundreds of newly commissioned infantry officers, straight from the enlisted ranks of the army, are at work here on the "mass production line" of the Officer Candidate School for the Infantry. Their goal, a commission in the army, is held out to almost every soldier.

No longer is it necessary for a soldier to have a formal education to aspire to an officer's bars. The bulk of the men now going thru the course were college trained, but there are many with only a few years of high school or less.

The most important qualification a soldier candidate should have is the ability to lead men. Virtually all of these graduates will be platoon leaders in combat, and unless a man knows how to direct his men and win their confidence, the training officers say, he can have a string of degrees and still be useless as a combat officer.

Need 90,000 a Year.

When the 13 officer candidate schools, for various branches of the army, were started last July their training program called for 10,000 candidates. A few days ago the war department boosted this to 90,000 a year. And now a man is eligible for the three month course after serving only four months in a replacement training center or six months with a unit in the field.

Not every one, of course, may apply. The candidate must have scored at least 110 on the general classification test, the army's I. Q. exam. He must have shown leadership qualities, both in the army as well as civilian life.

For older men who soon will be coming into the army under new draft regulations there is a chance for rapid promotion. The army says it will boost them to grades more in keeping with their age, should they have other necessary qualifications.

Learn Weapons and Tactics.

In the school the candidate acquires comprehensive schooling in all the infantry weapons and in tactics. Then he has a chance to demonstrate what he learned in field problems, thru the use of a crack infantry regiment stationed here.

All the while trained officers grade him weekly on everything he does, from his knowledge of current events to the care of a trench mortar. Each man on the barracks floor also has to grade every one of his brother candidates in the training platoon, providing a double check.

When a soldier finally passes the course and gets by the examining board to his commission he is a thoroly selected product. Not every candidate, of course, passes.

Officer's Son Fails.

There seems to be no "pull" in this miniature West Point. One of the current graduates had less than two years in high school. Another, son of a ranking army officer, failed.

And so it goes. But the men like it, strict and tough tho the course may be. Listen to a few of them:

"I got more out of this course in three months than I did in four years of military school and four at college," said a draftee sergeant from Mississippi with 11 months of army behind him.

"You couldn't find a better bunch of men or officers or type of education," said a former regular army ski trooper from California who worked in mines and saw mills after a few high school years.

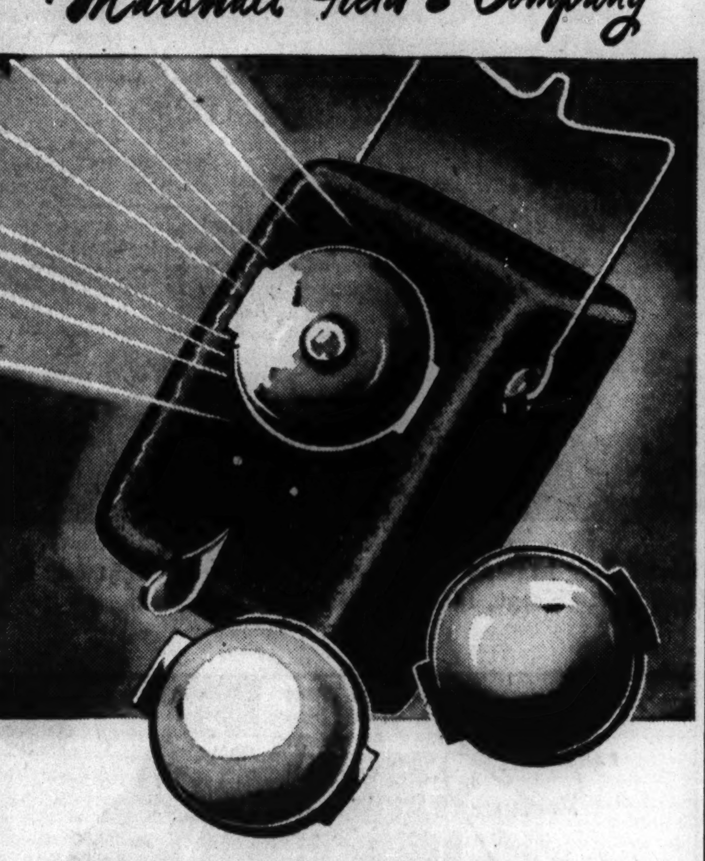
Difficult and Interesting.

"Much of the work is difficult, but it has been the most interesting I ever encountered," said an Ohio draftee corporal of 14 months. "I've had three years of college and been around, but I never met a finer group of men."

"That goes for me, too," said a high school graduate from Virginia, who put in six years in the regular army, and is one of the few married candidates. "The best part of all is the field work where you can test your ideas and see what you've learned."

Next these men will come up against the most practical experience of all—working with the men they will command back in their combat units, in preparation for actual battle.

Marshall Field & Company



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Our Fine White Bear Farm Chickens
Capons . . lb. 39c
The most tender and flavorful of all chickens, and more meaty. About 7 to 8 pounds before dressed.

Fryers . . . . . lb. 35c
Frying chickens, average 2¾ pounds before it's dressed.

Lamb . . . . . . lb. 29c
Tender pink-boned leg or boneless, rolled shoulder.

Smoked Hams
Tegar brand with old fashioned flavor.
Whole or half . . . lb. 33c

Cooked Hams
Tegar brand, ready to heat or eat "as is."
Whole or half . . . . lb. 39c

Florida Oranges
Down goes price! Luscious pineapple variety juice oranges.
216 size . . . . 4 doz. 89c

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Thin-skins. 64's. Family crate of 16 for 89c

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Make fine salads. 20 size . . . . 2 for 23c

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3 stalks to bunch . . . . 2 bchs. 29c

CALIFORNIA GREEN PEAS
Tender, sweet, well filled pods . . . . lb. 19c

It's not too early to send Valentine Boxes to Your Soldier or Sailor!

2-lb. Red Heart Box of Rich Chocolates
He'll love you for remembering him with this delightful box. Rich, hard and soft centers dipped in excellent quality chocolate. Choice of all dark or all milk chocolate or half dark and half milk. We'll wrap and ship it for you if you like. Add parcel post cost to. $1.25

Heart Box of Luscious Stuffed Fruits $1.25
Stuffed prunes, apricots, dates, figs, etc. 25-ounce heart.

Raggedy Ann "Fresh Flavor" Brand
Ripe Elberta Peaches
Luscious ripe freestone halves for salads or sliced for shortcake. Flavor of a fresh peach. No. 2½ can 3 for 85c

Ripe Pineapple Fingers
No. 2 can . . . . 3 for 85c

PITTED CHERRIES—Sweet dessert Black Bing or Royal Anne cherries. No. 1 can . . . . 4 for $1

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BEETS—Fancy whole small sweet beets in 16-ounce glass jar . . . . 3 for 69c

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GREEN RIPE OLIVES—Mammoth California olives for nibbling, garnishing of salads. Pint can . . . . 4 for $1

FRUIT COCKTAIL—Peaches, Pears, Apricots, Pineapple, Cherries, Grapes. No. 1 can . . . . 5 for $1

TOMATO JUICE—Natural juice as it's pressed from Calif. Beefsteak tomatoes. 15-ounce cans . . . . 5 for 50c

ASPARAGUS SPEARS—16 to 24 giant, thick, all green spears to round No. 2 can . . . . . . 2 for 69c

"WHOPPERS" PEAS—Cultivated giant size peas. Sweet and mellow. No. 2 can . . . . 7 for $1

RED SALMON—Fancy red sockeye salmon from Puget Sound. 7¾-oz. can . . . . 3 for $1

Swiss Cheese lb. 41c
Our Wisconsin Swiss is aged to a nutty rich flavor. Medium texture with large eyes. Do you ever serve it melted on toast?

Hormel's Smoked Pure Pork Sausage Links lb. 39c
They'll make you ravenously hungry when you smell them sputtering in the pan. Serve with waffles or fried apples. They're 100% pure pork sausage links.

Send Camp Box to Far-a-way Camps Now!
"To My Valentine" camp boxes should be ordered now for camps on the west coast for Valentine's day. Crammed with things we know by experience that he-men like. Layer cakes, figs, dates, cookies, cigarettes, etc. Shipping cost extra. Prices begin at $2.50

Bulk Candies
Double rich fudge (chocolate or maple), black walnut puffs, double deck caramels, mint molasses cream twist stick . . . . lb. 39c

Mixed Nuts and Raisins . . . . lb. 69c

4 Layer Cakes
Black Walnut or Graham Cracker 39c
Walnut pieces or graham crackers through mix and icing. Moist, fine grained, like home baked.

Apricot Pie 27c
8 inch wide, tender, flaky pie crust, generously filled with Moorpark apricots. Sorry, no delivery.
Bakery Prices Thursday Only

Sunshine's Heigh-Ho!
Round golden butter crackers. Fresh from Chicago's ovens. Lightly salted. Good with soups, salads, cocktail or appetizer . . . . 16-oz. box 21c

Lady Clementine Roaster-Fresh
Coffee . . . lb. 39c
3 lbs. $1.15

Johnnie Walker Red Label or Haig & Haig 5★ 8 Year Old IMPORTED Scotches
Fifth bottle $3.19
Case of 12 bots., $37.95

Stop & Shop Bottled in Bond Kentucky Bourbon
4 Year Old Pint $1.33 . . qt. $2.59
6 Year Old Pint $1.49 . . qt. $2.95

Bobadilla Famous Spanish Sherries
Pale Dry . . . 5th $1.69
Amontillado 5th $2.49
Solera 5th $2.59
Cream 5th $3.98

Kings Ransom Scotch Case $45.50 . . 5th $3.85

Silver Wedding Dry Gin 5th $1.49

Aristocrat Finest Calif. Brandy . . . 5th $2.98

Mount Vernon 6 Year Old Rye, Bottled in Bond . . qt. $2.65

F. I. or Tribuno Vermouth . . . . . . lge. bot. 98c

De Kuypers De Luxe Cordials 5th $2.29

Old Crow Bonded Bourbon 5th $2.19

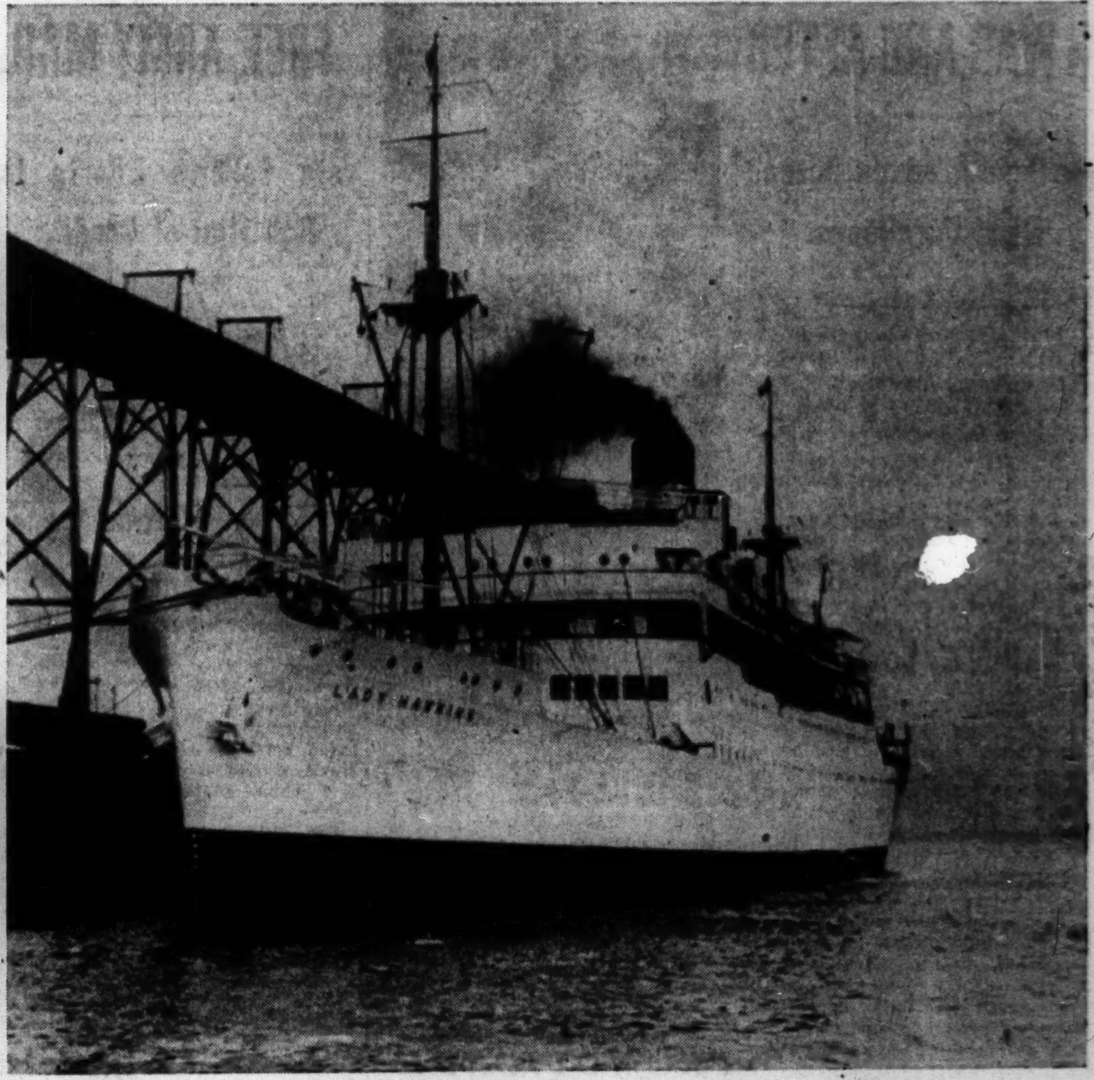
Ron Rico 4 Year Old Rum, Light or Dark 5th $1.98

Monnet 15 Year Old French Cognac . . 5th $5.39

Civilians Moved as Battle for Singapore Nears—Canadian Ship Sunk; 250 Persons Missing, 71 Rescued

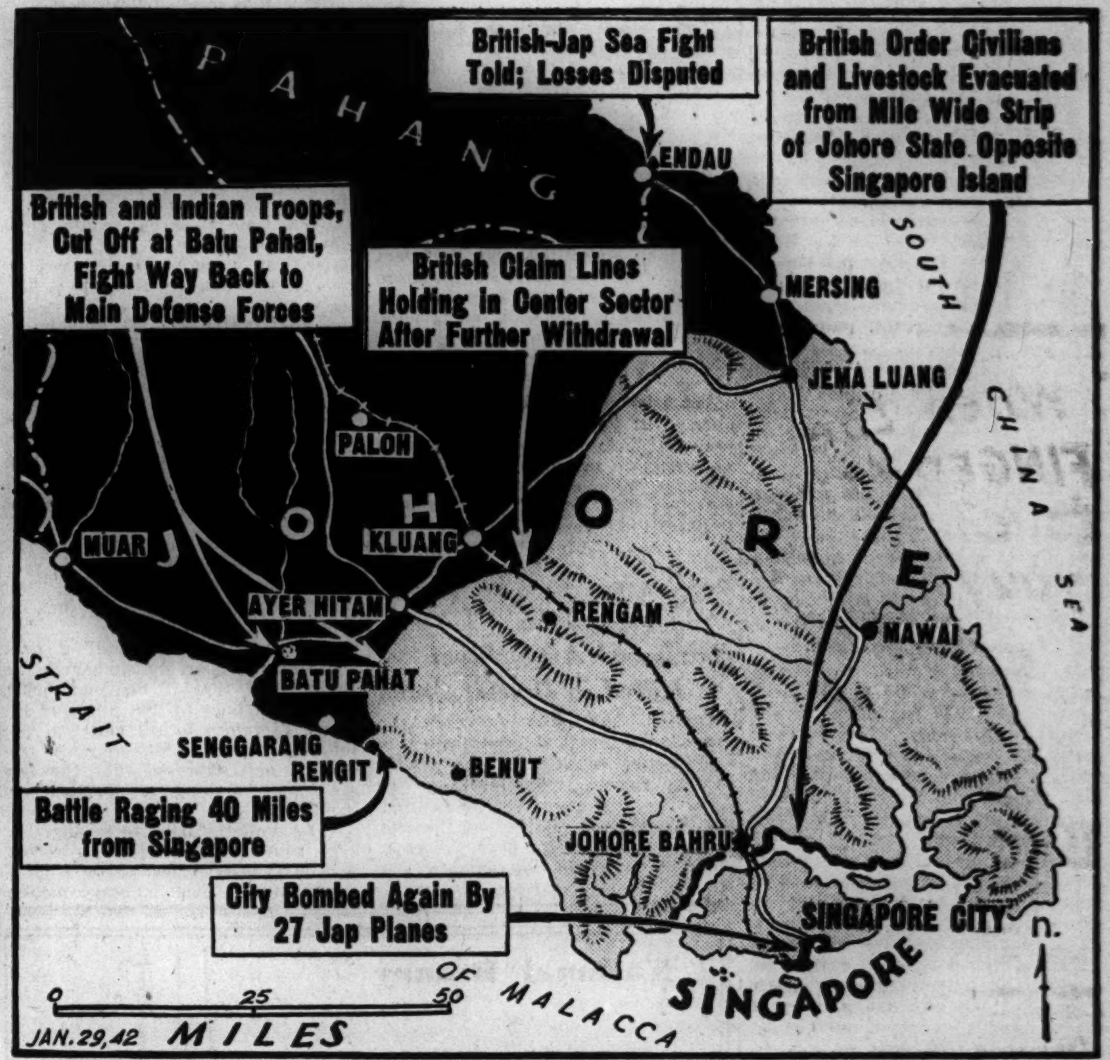
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Cecil Brown, radio correspondent, aboard a British destroyer a half hour after his rescue when the cruiser Repulse was sunk off Malaya.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent yesterday from London by radio.]
Civilian wounded in air raid on Singapore being lowered on an improvised stretcher from a building to a waiting truck, according to London.



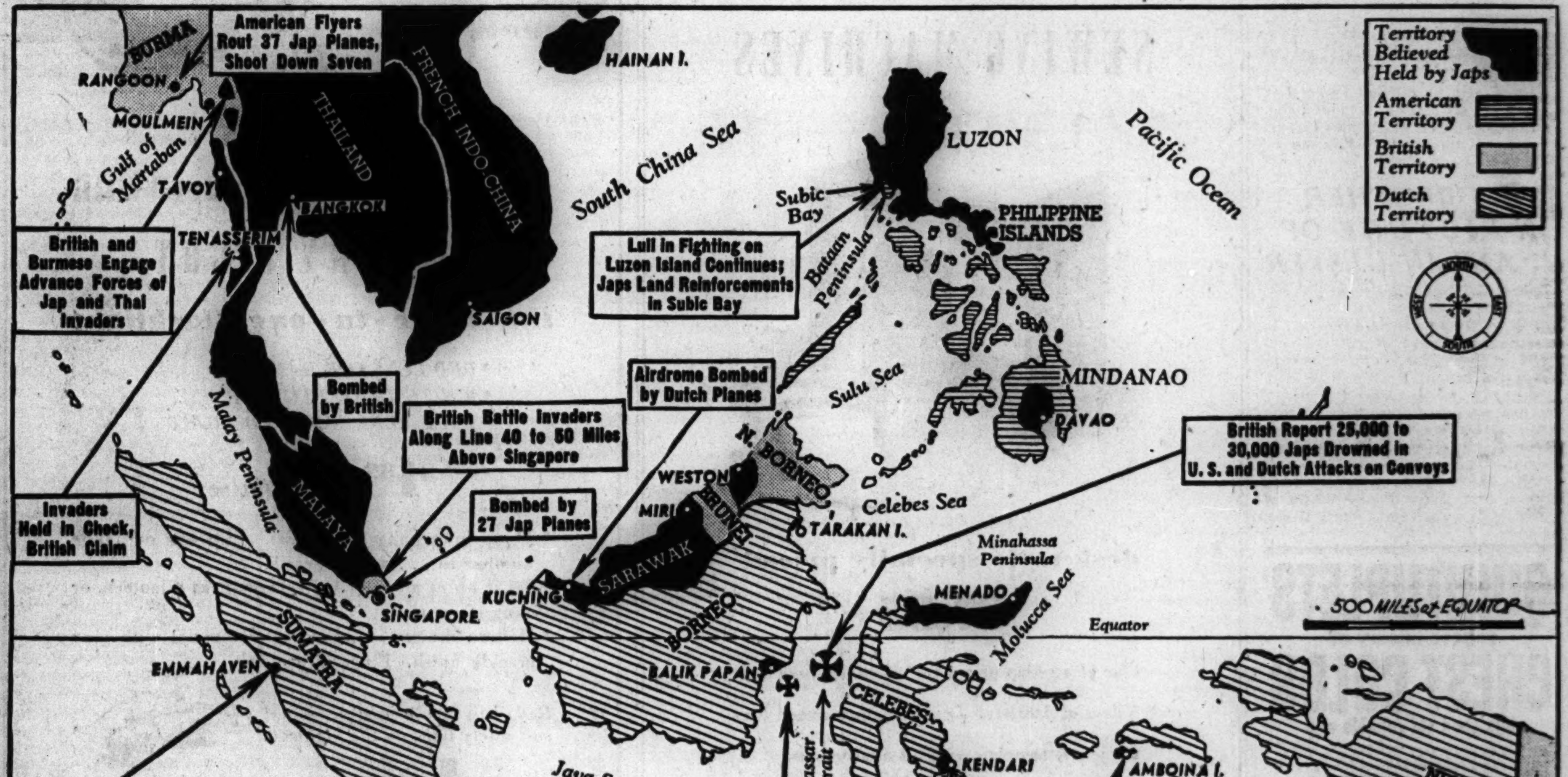
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Canadian liner Lady Hawkins, sunk by submarine in Atlantic. It was revealed last night that 250 persons are missing. Seventy-one survivors landed yesterday in Puerto Rico.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Seventeen of the 24 nurses who made the trip to Northern Ireland with the first American army force sent to Europe. The nurses were photographed at Fort Knox, where they began their journey. At extreme right end is Stella Dabrowski of East Chicago, Ind. All are second lieutenants.
(Story on page 2.)



Large scale map of the southern end of Malaya, where action was concentrated yesterday as Jap gains hastened British preparations for Singapore defense.
(Story on page 4.)

Red Cross stenographers, recreation workers, and hospital workers who have just arrived in Iceland, photographed in winter clothing before leaving Washington, D. C.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 2.)



Yesterday's developments in the war in the western Pacific are told in captions on the map. The battle for the British stronghold at Singapore was believed imminent, with Jap invaders pressing closer. British cleared nearby zones of civilians, a measure described by British as "purely precautionary."
(Stories on page 4.)

2-Pc. Luggage Set

• 21-Inch Ladies' Wardrobe
• Choice, 18-21-24-Inch Overnight Case

Both for $14.95

Imagine—here's a wardrobe case that carries 6 to 8 dresses wrinkle-free, with room for shoes and make-up articles. Strong, sturdy beige or grey canvas stripe, all-wood frame that withstands hard knocks. Smart cowhide binding. Initialed without charge.

Mail or Phone State 1500

Luggage—Ninth—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

NELSON DEFENDS $1 A YEAR MEN BEFORE SENATORS

Spar at Hearing, but Each Pledges Co-operation.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—A continuing senatorial scrutiny of arms production was indicated following today's voluntary testimony by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, before a special committee investigating the national defense program.

Sen. Harry S. Truman.

This committee, headed by Sen. Harry S. Truman [D., Mo.], on Jan. 15 reported waste and extravagance in the government's expenditures of billions. On Jan. 16 President Roosevelt elevated Nelson from director of SPAB [Supply Priorities and Allocations board] to his present post as commander in chief of war production.

Coöperation Is Pledged.

In a two and a half hour session, Nelson and the senators complimented each other's patriotic motives between gracefully worded thrusts at each other's performances. In conclusion, both sides promised continued coöperation to win the war, with Nelson appointing a permanent and competent liaison man between the committee and the WPB.

Nelson had requested the hearing in order to defend the dollar a year men on his staff, some of whom were attacked as lobbyists for their regular employers in the Truman committee's report. This he did, aggressively.

Nelson, a former $70,000 a year executive of a Chicago mail order house, served the government without compensation on the SPAB. His salary at his present job has not been announced but is expected to be $15,000 a year.

Many Afraid to Come.

"You make men afraid to come down here to serve their government without compensation," said the production chief, referring to the committee attack on certain dollar a year men. "You make their companies afraid to let them come. They're afraid your committee has expressed the opinion of the government."

"This committee is as anxious, as we are sure you are, to do everything possible to win the war," Truman replied. "If you need these dollar a year men, retaining their commercial connections, continue to use them."

Nelson contended that men in the high income bracket have obligations—mortgages, life insurance, and income taxes—that would prohibit them from breaking from civilian revenue to serve on the WPB.

"Now the dollar a year policy can of course be abused," he continued. "It must be administered with great care and restraint. If it is so administered, it is in my judgment an extremely useful adjunct—possibly an indispensable one—to the war program.

Denies Bias Is Inherent.

"How can the private company seeking a government contract be assured of a fair deal if its contract with the government is thru a dollar a year man on a competitor's pay roll?" asked Sen. Ralph O. Brewster [R., Maine].

"Whether the government man is getting a dollar a year or $8,000 a year shouldn't influence any bias he might have," Nelson replied.

"Isn't it a trouble with these dollar a year men that they subconsciously lean toward business as usual rather than all out for war?" asked Sen. Joseph H. Ball [R., Minn.].

"Aren't you describing all business men?" Nelson retorted. "Let me assure you that my assistants are zealously patriotic."

Sen. James M. Mead [D., N. Y.] hopped on Nelson's statement to the press yesterday that the WPB was not intended to maintain small business that doesn't try to tie into the arms industry. The witness amplified his views.

"Some plants are dead and others are dying," said the senator. "Should they be helped with loans or grants?"

"Bring Machine to the Work."

"I agree," said Nelson, "that it would wreck our economy to crowd out small business. But I believe that my function is to produce arms and that another agency should rehabilitate the industrial casualties. As I see it, small business in this war fits better into the production for civilian needs rather than into the production of arms."

"Can we assure small industrial plants that they won't be stripped of their machinery and tools for large plants to use in arms production?" asked Sen. Brewster.

"If the small plant can do the work, it will do it," the WPB chief replied, "but if we can't take the work to the machine, we'll have to take the machine to the work."

At Senate Hearing

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, listening to a question yesterday during hearing in Washington before Truman committee. He told the committee he was not interested in political phases of the war production job.

HURLEY IS NAMED FIRST U. S. ENVOY TO NEW ZEALAND

Ex-Cabinet Member Believed at Post.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration, today was nominated by President Roosevelt to be the first American minister to New Zealand.

Patrick J. Hurley.

The appointment was made as the United States was reported by the President to be speeding help to the southwest Pacific. This aid and progress of the war were discussed at a conference of ranking American and British officers in the White House.

May Now Be at Post.

Americans who met with Mr. Roosevelt were Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air; Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet. Britishers at the conference were Gen. Sir John Dill; Gen. Colville Wemyss; Air Marshal A. T. Harris, and Adm. Sir Charles Little.

Hurley, a reserve colonel on active duty, who was recently nominated to be a brigadier general, is believed to have already arrived at his post or at least to be en route to it. He left here on a mission a week ago.

Hurley was born in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, in 1883. He obtained his law degree at National university here and was admitted to the Oklahoma bar in 1908, serving as national attorney for the Choctaw Indian nation.

Appointment Expected.

He served in the volunteer militia of Indian Territory and as a captain of the Oklahoma National Guard. He was a major with the AEF in France in the World war and was made a lieutenant colonel at the close of the war.

Altho he was a member of the Hoover cabinet, Hurley has been moving closer to the White House each year of the Roosevelt administration. His appointment to a high post had been expected. New Zealand recently named Walter Nash as its first minister to this country.

TOBIN TEAMSTERS OFFER $8,000,000 (AS LOAN) TO U. S.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Dan Tobin, president of the International Teamsters' brotherhood [AFL] said today that $8,000,000 in the union's treasury has been "placed at the disposal of the United States, with or without interest." He announced the decision after a meeting of the union's executive board, here for an annual session. Tobin added that the international already has purchased $2,000,000 in defense bonds.

Green Raps Profiteering.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared tonight that the report of the house naval committee on defense profits constituted a "slur on the record of the American trade union movement."

A majority report Jan. 19, signed by 14 members, blamed strikes as "the greatest single cause of delay in the defense program" and asserted that "tremendous financial gains" made by unions during the defense effort "present an astounding picture of concentration of wealth."

RIO PARLEY SIGNS 40 RESOLUTIONS TO COMBAT AXIS

Adjourns After Brazil Breaks Relations.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 28.—The Pan-American meeting of 21 foreign ministers took its place in history tonight with the signing of 40 resolutions which mean the application of sanctions against the axis powers, after which the plenary session adjourned.

The signature was accompanied by a formal announcement that Brazil is severing relations with the axis. President Getulio Vargas gave the German, Japanese, and Italian ambassadors their passports today.

Ecuador is to take similar action, so that only Argentina and Chile retain relations with the axis. Chile, it is generally believed, will break relations before long.

When Aranha announced Brazilian severance all the delegations rose to their feet in demonstration, except Argentina's. When Aranha finished, the delegates called loudly for Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, who captured the conference on its first day with an appeal for united action against the Axis and has held his sway ever since. Padilla responded in his most effective oratorical manner.

Border Dispute Settled.

As the closing session met in the Tiradentes palace Peru and Ecuador signed an agreement settling their 111 year old boundary dispute, which had been demanded by Ecuador before she signed the resolutions of the conference.

The program adopted tonight includes provisions for rigid control of subversive activities, communications, and aviation; establishment of an inter-American military committee to sit in Washington for coördinating and exchanging information on continental defense measures; creation of a hemispheric front for dealing with postwar problems, and adherence to the Atlantic charter.

"Victory for New World."

Brazil's hard working foreign minister returned from Petropolis, nearby resort city, where he took part in the cabinet meeting called by President Getulio Vargas to discuss curtailment of relations with the axis powers. He told his colleagues that their 13 days of exhaustive work represented a performance without parallel in the political history of the Americas.

Aranha was host at the Jockey club to 50 foreign correspondents. He told them the transformation into a recommendation for severance of relations with the axis powers of the original motion which simply called for a break amounts to a much stronger commitment because it goes right to the Latin spirit of independence and free will of each nation.

F. D. R. Congratulates Vargas.

Washington, D. C., Jan 28.—The state department tonight made public the text of a telegram sent by President Roosevelt to President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, congratulating him on the action of Brazil in severing relations with the axis. "The American republics," he said, "have won a magnificent triumph over those who have endeavored to sow disunity among them and to prevent them from taking action essential for the preservation of their liberties."

RED CROSS PUTS NEGRO BLOOD ON PAR WITH WHITE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 [Special].—The blood of Negro and white donors alike will be accepted hereafter by the American Red Cross, but will be processed separately, "so that those receiving transfusions may be given plasma from blood of their own race."

Rep. Vito Marcantonio [ALP., N. Y.] said this policy is an improvement over previous practice, under which the blood donations of Negroes were refused, but is "abhorrent to the principles for which this war is being fought and on which this country was founded."

Marcantonio and the members of a New York delegation which went with him to Red Cross headquarters to protest against discrimination in the nation's "victory program" insisted that "this policy of segregating the blood of Negro and white donors does not represent the wishes of the American people."

Marcantonio said the fallacy of the principle of segregation was acknowledged by Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, during the conference.

PHYSICIAN, WIFE, ART DEALER HELD AS NAZI SPIES

Sent Information to Berlin, FBI Says.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28 [Special].—Named as members of a ring of Nazi spies, Dr. Hans Helmut Gros, 34, and his beautiful wife, Frances Goellert Gros, 31, Beverly Hills couple, and Albrecht Rudolf Curt Reuter, 56, Beverly Hills art dealer, were jailed tonight by Federal Bureau of Investigation men.

According to a statement issued by Richard B. Hood, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, Dr. Gros is a graduate in medicine of the military college of Berlin.

Gros returned to the United States from Germany in 1939 and has been sending information back to Germany since October of that year, the FBI charges.

Gros, who was born in Minneapolis, Minn., met his wife here in 1940 and they were married in October of that year. A native of Kolby, Kas., she has been employed at a major film studio for several years.

Born in Minneapolis.

Reuter is a naturalized American citizen. He came to Los Angeles from Germany six years ago thru Italy.

A number of other persons are known to have been closely associated with Gros, his wife, and Reuter, and other arrests are expected.

The three are said to have been members of a group of persons in and around Beverly Hills who sent information abroad in violation of the federal espionage statute, a complaint on file in federal court charged.

Gros Sent Data to Mother.

It was learned that Gros had his wife clip various news items which reported labor strife, strikes, shortages of rubber, and other articles needed for military production and other items regarding troop training and the selective service act.

These clippings were inclosed in letters sent Gros' mother, who lives in Berlin, and to other relatives in Germany.

In the complaint Reuter is charged with assisting Gros in the transmittal of information abroad. He is said to own a $50,000 art gallery in Beverly Hills. He also imports oriental rugs.

Sent Letters in Code.

It was learned that while letters sent his relatives by Gros appeared innocent, the FBI discovered that they were sent in code.

Gros was taken into custody Jan. 21 at his home and has been questioned for several days. His wife has been held since Jan. 22 at a downtown hotel. She admitted assisting her husband in clipping newspapers.

Two Seize Tobacco Truck; Get $260, Miss $200 More

Two bandits seized a tobacco truck last night near Michigan avenue and 75th street. They took $260 from the driver, Stephen Zbenk, 23 years old, of 3017 East 83d street, and his helper, Harold Schwartz of 10022 Exchange avenue. The gunmen then drove the truck and their victims to 77th and State streets, where Zbenk and Schwartz were forced out. The truck later was found abandoned at 75th and State streets after the bandits had made a futile attempt to open its safe, which contained $200.

3 YANKS, 3 JAPS INDICTED BY U. S. AS TOKIO AGENTS

One American Seized in Lake Geneva Home.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—A federal grand jury today took the lid off an investigation into Japanese propaganda by indicting three Americans and three high ranking Japanese on charges of failure to register as foreign agents.

Ralph Townsend.

The indictment alleged that the propagandist activities centered in the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information [Jikyoku Iinkai] established at San Francisco in September, 1937, by two Japanese business men. The committee was disbanded in August, 1940.

The indictment charged that this organization received more than $175,000 from the Japanese consulate general at San Francisco, in addition to funds from Japanese businesses and individuals in the United States.

Seized in Wisconsin Home.

Named in the indictments, returned in federal District court here, were: Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva, Wis., and David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams, both of San Francisco; Tsutomu Obana, K. Takahashi, and S. Takeuchi.

Townsend, reported by the FBI to have been arrested at his Lake Geneva home, was described by the justice department as a former editor of the Herald there and a contributor to Scribner's Commentator. Ryder and Williams were described as publicity men. The latter blamed the indictment on enemies he had created "in fighting for peace in the Pacific, not war."

One in Detention Camp.

Obana, secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at San Francisco, is in an alien detention camp. Takahashi, former manager of NYK [the Japanese steamship line] in San Francisco, and Takeuchi, former San Francisco manager of Mitsubishi company, have left this country.

Two former Japanese consul generals in San Francisco were named as co-conspirators. They also have left the country.

Activities Are Explained.

Today's indictments charged that Takahashi and Takeuchi helped organize the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information which disseminated pro-Japanese propaganda and that each had served as chairman. Obana was named as the committee secretary.

Townsend and Ryder acted as public relations counsel for the committee, the indictment said, adding that Williams was employed to deliver lectures, arrange radio programs, and to write, purchase and distribute propaganda favorable to the Japanese government.

Held Under $5,000 Bond.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Jan. 28 [Special.]—Ralph Townsend, 41 years old, arrested here today on a federal indictment charging him with being an unregistered foreign agent, was taken to Milwaukee where he waived removal proceedings before United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins and was held under $5,000 bail.

Townsend moved here from California with his wife, Janet, in July, 1941. The couple lived in a cottage on the lake side of the city. Prior to its suspension in November, he was on the staff of the Herald, a weekly.

When arrested, Townsend denied acting as a foreign agent, but said he has written and published many books and pamphlets urging peaceful relations with Japan and other countries.

URGE MORE JOBS FOR NEGROES IN WAR INDUSTRIES

The Rev. Dr. Howard A. Vernon, president of the Chicago Church federation, yesterday announced that a resolution had been adopted by the board of trustees deploring discrimination against Negroes in defense work and the armed forces of the United States.

The resolution recommended that the President, as commander in chief of the army and navy, and his advisers give immediate attention to the readjustment of policies dealing with racial discrimination.

"The Christian enterprise increasingly recognizes racial discrimination and segregation as denials of the spirit of Christianity and democracy," the resolution stated.

Help Win the War—Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds at Mandel's

Evening in Paris Make-Up Set

Powder, Rouge, and Lipstick, all three for only $1

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Harriet Hubbard Ayer's

Honeysuckle Face Powder

Regular $1 Box at 65c

Specially priced only because Ayer is discontinuing the package. Seven lovely shades: Peach, Sunrose, Ayer Rose, Ayer Brunette, Ayer Blonde, Rachel No. 1, and Rachel No. 2.

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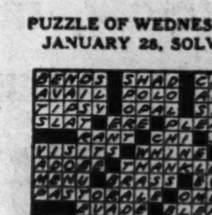
ACROSS

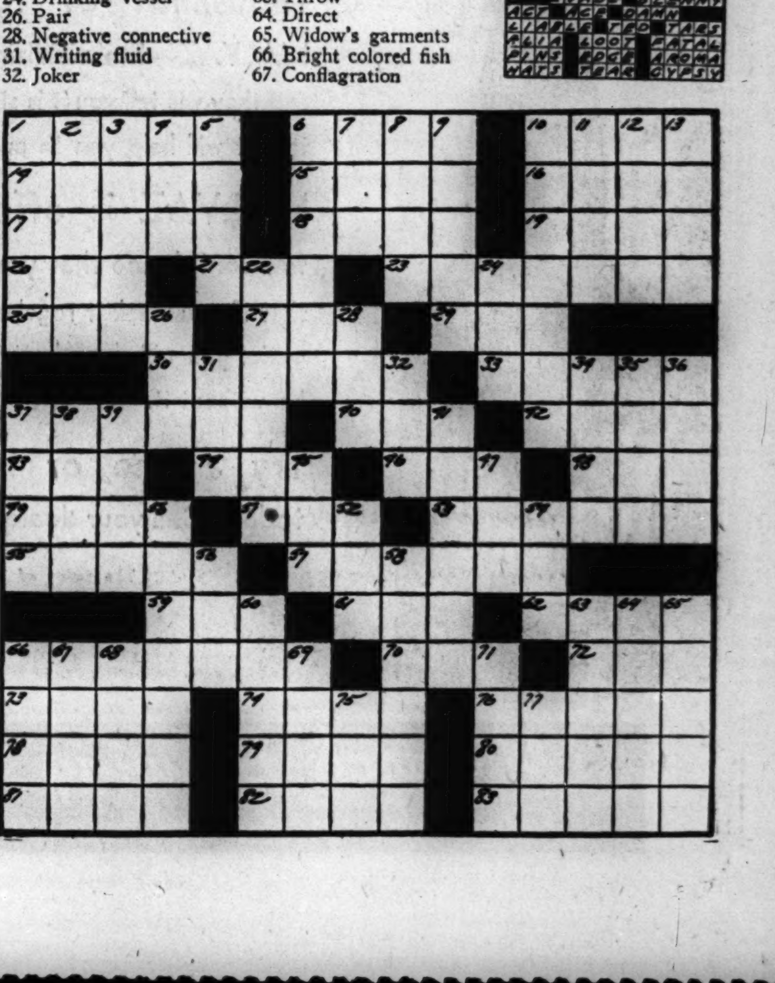
1. Pertaining to sun
6. Free ticket
10. South African town
14. Excuse
15. Object of worship
16. Arabian commander
17. Last
18. Couch
19. Sin
20. Night before
21. Newt
23. Kind of grass
25. Lease
27. Electrified particle
29. Crazy person
30. Analyze and assort
33. Kind
37. Be a member of a group
40. Little fellow
42. Partake of meal
43. Silkworm
44. Opener
46. Deity
48. Pastry
49. Warble
51. Knock
53. Slides
55. Assumes
57. Substance
59. Egg of a louse
61. Couple
62. Food
66. Tendered
70. Wrath
72. Before
73. Wharf
74. Check
76. Sidestep
78. Space
79. Business deal
80. Existed
81. Lower regions
82. Animals
83. Fortune tellers

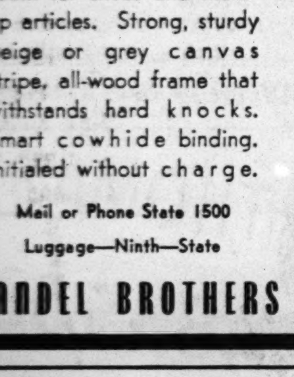
DOWN

1. More secure
2. Dull green
3. Fabric
4. Arabian coat
5. Anger
6. Machine piece
7. Fuss
8. Mushy
9. Killed
10. Dedicated
11. Leave out
12. Affluent
13. Pillage
22. Digit
24. Drinking vessel
26. Pair
28. Negative connective
31. Writing fluid
32. Joker
34. Pinches
35. Single thing
36. Views
37. Of highest quality
38. Silkworm
39. Joining member
41. Physician
45. Sweet potato
47. Deer
50. Military title
52. Right
54. Curve
56. Title of address
58. Encircles
60. Pithy
63. Throw
64. Direct
65. Widow's garments
66. Bright colored fish
67. Conflagration
68. Sense
69. Transaction
71. Teleost fish
75. Kind
77. Contend

PUZZLE OF WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, SOLVED







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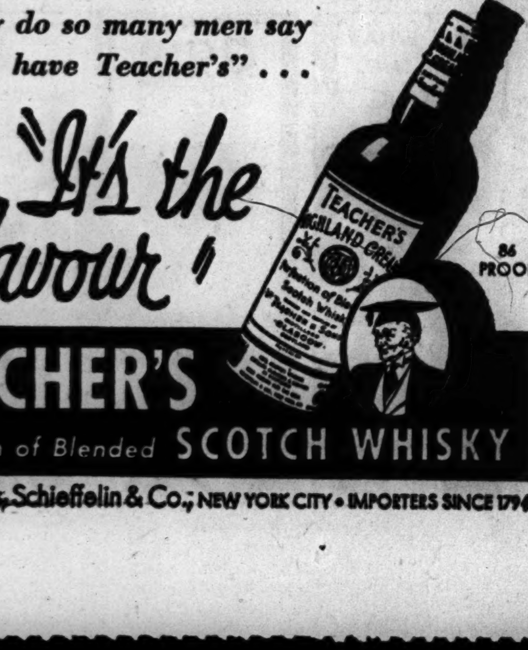

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86 PROOF

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An exceptional value at these low prices.

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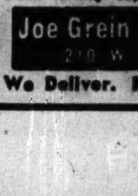
6 gal. for $6

California Sauterne, Claret, Rhine, Burgundy, Zinfandel



California Port, Muscatel, Sherry.
(Alcohol 20% by Volume)

GALLON . . . $1.69
3 gal. for $4.85

Above Prices Include Sales Tax
ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN LIQUORS
Special Discount on Case Lots
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THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"Maybe you're right, mother. Maybe I'm only in love with the uniform. But what's wrong with that?"

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower.

BARE NAZI PLOT TO DUMP DIAMOND LOOT IN AMERICA

Four Men, Firm Indicted in Sale of War Booty.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—A bizarre scheme whereby German agents sought to unload in United States markets millions of dollars' worth of diamonds seized in occupied Belgium and the Netherlands was recounted today in a federal indictment charging four men and a New York corporation with conspiracy in dumping loot and spoils of war.

Werner Von Clemm.

Success of the plan, whereby the German high command was to finance axis propaganda in the Americas, depended largely on the effect of an elaborate code and communications system designed to deceive the British censorship, the indictment said.

Twin Brothers Indicted.

The defendants named were the Pioneer Import corporation; Werner Von Clemm, its president, said by the government to be a cousin of the wife of German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop; Carl Von Clemm, Werner's twin brother, said to be a German emissary in Italy; Ernest Cremer, manager of the diamond control office, a regulative body established by the Nazis in the Low Countries following their occupation by Germany in 1940; and Carlos Hoeptfner, European vice president of Pioneer corporation and believed to be now in Germany.

This is how the diamonds were stolen, relayed to and sold in this country, as recounted by Federal Attorney Mathias Correa:

After the Germans took Antwerp and found the booty they formed the diamond control office and ordered all diamond holders to register their holdings. The office then urged dealers who had contacts in the United States to sell their jewels here.

Sent Here Thru Russia.

When American merchants refused to buy—President Roosevelt had signed a proclamation freezing Belgian and Dutch credit—the Germans took over the jewels after paying off the dealers in occupation currency and routed it here thru Germany and Russia. A major portion of the receipts was to be turned over to the German high command.

Correa said that Werner Von Clemm worked out a code system here thru creation of firms in Switzerland, Portugal, Brazil, and Argentina.

One message delivered to Von Clemm warned him that it would be no longer advisable to ship diamonds here thru the usual Russian route. The message, "Aunt Kate dying fast," meant "peace with Russia dying fast," Correa said.

Gems Held by Treasury.

Assistant United States Attorney Bruno Schachner, whom Correa credited with smashing the conspiracy, said the treasury department now possessed $300,000 worth of semiprecious and synthetic gems which he said were detained under an order freezing German assets after they had been sent to Werner Von Clemm.

In addition, he said they had $100,000 worth of diamonds allegedly shipped from Germany to the Pioneer corporation, and had traced to the same corporation the sale of an additional $50,000 worth of diamonds from the same source.

Captain's Wife Is Sponsor of Manitowoc Submarine

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday named Mrs. Dorothy Lofquist, wife of Capt. E. A. Lofquist, chief of staff of the 9th naval district and stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station, sponsor for the submarine U. S. S. Peto, which will be launched June 16 at Manitowoc, Wis.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

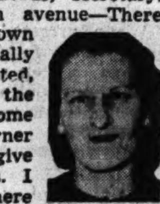
THE QUESTION.

When you were a child whom did you like most to visit?

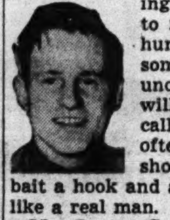
WHERE ASKED.

Union Bus depot, 1157 South Wabash avenue.

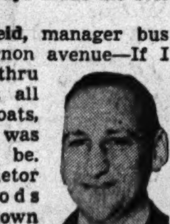
THE ANSWERS.



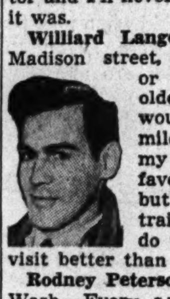
Helen de St. Sauveur, secretary, 4321 North Hamlin avenue—There was a barber shop down the street and usually ladies weren't admitted, but my uncle was the barber. He let me come in and sit in the corner and watch him give shaves and haircuts. I could spend hours there and usually came home with mingled hair tonics and oils on my hair.



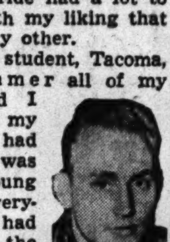
Glenn Morse, baggage clerk, 8727 Vincennes avenue—There was nothing that ever appealed to me more than to go hunting or fishing with some adult. I had an uncle who was always willing to take me so I called on him quite often. He taught me to shoot straight and to bait a hook and always made me feel like a real man.



Mr. James C. Reid, manager bus terminal, 10425 Vernon avenue—If I could go traveling thru a store looking at all the fishing tackle, boats, guns, and traps I was as happy as could be. There was a proprietor of a sporting goods store in our small town who would take me on an expedition like that two or three times a week. I was his regular visitor and I'll never forget what a treat it was.



Williard Lange, pilot, 306 North Madison street, Bloomington—Once or twice a year my older brother or sister would take me on a 200 mile train trip to visit my aunt. She was my favorite aunt anyway, but I think that long train ride had a lot to do with my liking that visit better than any other.



Rodney Peterson, student, Tacoma, Wash.—Every summer all of my young cousins and I used to gang up at my grandmother's. She had a huge house and was so peppy and young that she was everybody's favorite. I had a good time with the cousins, but the main attraction was my grandmother.

Ann Mary Colletti, telegraph operator, 3000 Washington boulevard—My mother died when I was born and I lived with my grandmother. My father had a home of his own and I was his constant week-end guest. I'd help him cook and clean and it was much more fun than playing house. I'm glad now that I spent so much time with him, for he died when I was 14.

[*The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Jennie Cazel, 10125 South Sangamon street.*]

TRAINING AREAS WILL BE VISITED BY NAVY LEAGUE

Members of the Navy League of the United States will meet in Chicago Saturday to visit the Great Lakes Naval Training station and other Chicago areas where naval men are in training.

The league, under Commodore Sheldon Clark, president, is embarking upon a nation-wide program to coordinate the work of the Navy Mothers clubs, Bundles for Bluejackets, and other civilian organizations. It will attempt to organize permanent councils in the 3,073 counties in the 48 states.

The league is the navy's oldest civilian auxiliary. Its primary function is keeping the public informed about the navy. The Saturday meeting will include the organization's board of directors.

PATRIOTIC RALLY TO BE HELD HERE NIGHT OF FEB. 12

Stars Will Participate in Free Program.

Chicago will hold its first patriotic rally since the United States entered the war in Medinah Temple the evening of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, Feb. 12. "Lincoln Speaks Again," will be the theme.

The rally will be sponsored by the defense savings staff and the navy, with the coöperation of the American Legion and the Navy League of the United States. Everybody has been invited to take part, the sponsors said. Admission will be free.

"It will be Chicago's first opportunity to publicly express its unity since Pearl Harbor," said Perce F. Brautigam, general chairman. "We'll let the world know that nothing short of victory will do either for our armed forces or our civilians."

Stars Will Participate.

D. D. McKiernan, chairman of the treasury's defense savings special events department, promised some of the country's ranking movie stars will participate. Stars of the stage and radio also will take part. There will be songs by choral organiaztions and the Great Lakes Naval Training station band, under the direction of Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody, famous banjo virtuoso, will play. And there will be a dramatic tableau entitled, "What Lincoln Would Say Tonight."

The climax will come when Lieut. David N. Goldenson of the navy, swears in 300 new recruits.

Commodore Sheldon Clark, national president of the Navy league, said that while speaking will be held to a minimum, high officials will be present for brief statements of what the nation will be expected to do to win the war.

Bond Sales Mounting.

E. E. Houtby, treasurer of the Pure Milk association, yesterday purchased $50,000 worth of war bonds on behalf of the organization.

State's Attorney Courtney said 169 employés of his office pledged themselves to purchase $53,983 worth.

Sales of bonds and stamps in the Tribune Public Service bureaus at Madison and Dearborn streets and in the Tribune Tower at 435 North Michigan avenue, yesterday, just one month after they were started, totaled $201,183. Sales yesterday were: Bonds, $1,650; stamps, $84.70.

It was announced that since May 1 the sales of war bonds in the Chicago area have reached a total of $551,949,193. The Federal Reserve bank sold $528,765,000 and the postoffice $23,184,193. The bank's sales on Tuesday alone were $6,211,000 of the bonds.

THOMPSON SEEKS DOWNSTATE SEAT ON HIGH COURT

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 28 [Special].—Charles H. Thompson, Harrisburg Republican finishing his third term in the state senate from the 51st senatorial district, today announced he would seek election to the state Supreme court from the 1st judicial district, which comprises 24 counties in southern Illinois.

Thompson is the first Republican in the district to announce his candidacy for the nomination, which will be determined in convention between April 1 and 11. The election will be held in June. The post is now held by Paul Farthing, blind Democrat from St. Clair county, who will seek reëlection.

Thompson for almost a quarter of a century has been an active practicing attorney and legislator. He was state's attorney of Saline county in 1920.

During his service in the state senate he was chairman of the industrial affairs committee and a member of the senate judiciary committee.

He served as president of the Federation of Local Bar Associations of the 1st Supreme judicial district during 1936-'37.

PLUNGE KILLS IDLE SALESMAN.

Charles Farina, 36 years old, an unemployed salesman, leaped or fell to his death from a third floor window of his partment at 1048 Dickens avenue yesterday.

REP. COX ASSAILS 'GESTAPO' OF FCC; DEMANDS PROBE

Calls Chairman Fly a Threat to Free Press.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Accusing James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications commisson, of maintaining "an active and ambitious gestapo," Rep. E. E. Cox [D., Ga.], proposed on the house floor today that congress investigate the FCC.

Cox said he will offer legislation for the inquiry as soon as possible.

"Mr. Fly . . . is using a good law to a bad end," the Georgian declared. "He is guilty of a monstrous abuse of power and is rapidly becoming the most dangerous man in the government. He maintains an active and ambitious gestapo and is putting shackles on the freedom of thought, press, and speech, without restraint."

Cox asserted that "in the pretended regulation of the broadcasters, which need regulating," Fly is "breaking down those freedoms which guard all others" and "is taking advantage of the stress of the moment to federalize all means of communications."

Fears Effect on Press.

"My impression is that the monopoly that might be created is not as dangerous as the entering wedge of discriminations against newspapers as newspapers," Cox said.

The commission is conducting an investigation with a view to determining its future policy for dealings with applications by newspaper interests for broadcast stations.

Dr. Frederick S. Siebert, director of the University of Illinois school of journalism, appeared as a witness for the newspaper-radio committee, organized to oppose prohibitions against newspapers acquiring radio stations.

"I do not think that because a man publishes a newspaper, he should be denied a radio station when it is shown that he is best qualified to operate it," Dr. Siebert said.

Doubts "All-Out" Advantage.

He added that he did not feel ownership of a radio station by one newspaper would give it "all-out advantage" over a competitor not operating a station.

Tracing history over several hundred years, Dr. Siebert said newspapers of the United States and Great Britain are the most independent and financially stable because advertising had been developed to a greater extent in those countries. This financial stability, he added, enables the press of the United States and Great Britain "to resist various pressures."

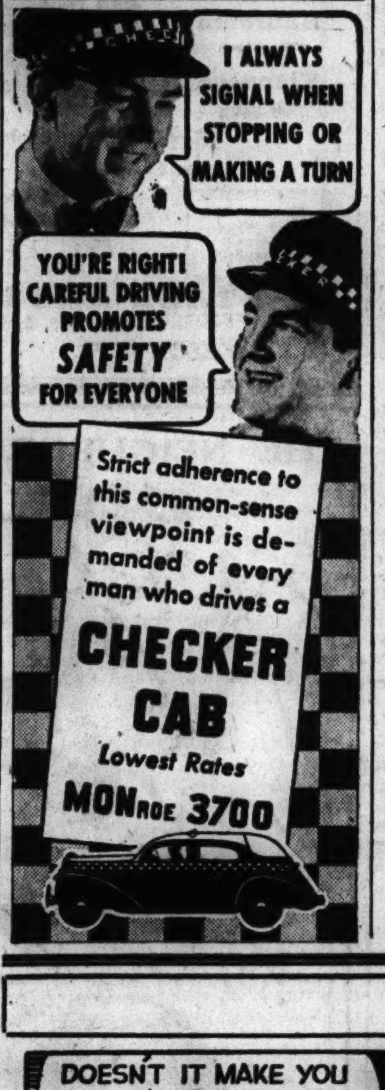
While favoring as many newspapers as possible, the witness said he would rather have one paper in a city that was financially independent than "six scrubbing to get along, and subject to outside influence."

STATE PAROLEES MADE ELIGIBLE FOR ARMY DRAFT

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP).—State draft headquarters today opened the way for induction of men paroled from Illinois prisons.

Milton H. Summers, state supervisor of parolees, estimated that 150 parolees already have joined the armed forces. He said about 1,000 more will be eligible immediately for service under the new rules.

Under the new rules, United States army examiners will continue to judge the moral qualifications of potential draftees, but local draft boards may recommend for induction ex convicts still on parole if they are considered "good moral risks."



A KISS STRIKES AIR WARDEN'S HQ. LIKE BOMBSHELL

Bronx Harmony Wrecked; Leader Is 'Tried.'

New York, Jan. 28 [Special].—A New Year's eve get-together in which air raid wardens kissed other air raid wardens [it seems they aren't all male] today had a troubled denouement. The wardens in at least one zone in the Bronx were revealed to be divided into two hostile camps, one faction accusing the other of attempting to organize plane spotters into a left wing labor union.

The disclosures had a farcical inception—the court martial of a zone leader who was charged, among other things, with being too lusty in his osculation. But by the time spokesmen for both parties had gotten thru hurling their accusations the situation had gone beyond a laughing matter.

Zone Warden Tried.

The court martial, bereft of any military authority, was held in a Bronx police station last night, with Maj. Frank Knowles, zone warden and former British army officer, as defendant. The tribunal reported today that all the charges had been dismissed—and then the fur began flying.

The principal accuser of Maj. Knowles was Ernest Rathkopf, a sector warden who is also chairman of the board of Local 142 of the International Ladies Garment Workers union. Rathkopf said he ceased being a warden Jan. 21. Knowles agreed with this, saying: "I fired him."

Party in Zone Headquarters.

Rathkopf charged Maj. Knowles with conduct unbecoming an officer of the civilian defense and gave details of the New Year's party in zone headquarters. The accuser said that his superior became filled with holiday cheer and began kissing one of the lady wardens right heartily.

The name of the kissee was not made public, but supporters of Rathkopf identified her as a zone secretary.

Another anti-Knowles man said the leader had kissed not one fair warden—but three!

"I challenge the accuracy of the figures," retorted Knowles. "I kissed 22. In fact, I kissed every woman there—one of them being my wife."

Sector Wardens Albert Finz and Julius Glick lined up with their chief. They said Rathkopf had tried to organize the wardens into a union. Knowles got wind of the attempted unionization, they said, and promptly crushed it.

CHINESE MERCHANT SLAIN BY NEGRO.

Sun Ra, 30 years old, 1 East Balbo avenue, was stabbed by a Negro would-be robber yesterday at State and Polk streets. He died shortly thereafter in Mercy hospital. Sun was the owner of a Chinese novelty shop.

Friend of the Yanks

[*The Friend of the Yanks department will answer draft and military service questions, both in the daily columns and personally if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the query.*]

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

Numerous letters have requested information about the physical requirements for enlistment in the army, navy, marines, and coast guard. A majority of the inquiries are concerned with the basic requirements, such as height, age, vision, and teeth.

Army—The age requirement for enlistment in the army is 18 to 34 inclusive. The only exception is former army men who, tho 35 years old or more, may reënlist providing they can pass the physical test. Minimum height requirement is 5 feet and the maximum is 6 feet 6 inches. A candidate must have a minimum vision of 20/100 for each eye without glasses, correctable to 20/40 with glasses.

Twelve serviceable teeth are the minimum requirement, including three pairs of masticating molars and three pairs of serviceable incisors.

Navy—For enlistment in the naval reserve, a candidate must have reached his 17th birthday and not be more than 50 years and 6 months old. Age requirement for the regular navy is 17 to 30 inclusive. Minimum height for the reserve is 5 feet 2½ inches and for the regular navy, 5 feet 3 inches. Maximum is 6 feet 4 inches for both branches.

A minimum vision of 15/20 without glasses is required for both the regular and reserve. The enlistee must have 18 sound teeth including two opposing molars. Not more than four incisors may be missing and these must be suitably replaced.

Coast Guard—Age requirements for the coast guard reserve are 17 to 35 inclusive. Minimum height is 5 feet 6 inches and maximum is 6 feet 4 inches. Vision must be 20/30 without glasses. Twenty serviceable teeth are required, four of which must be opposing molars. Enlistment in the regular coast guard is now closed to new recruits.

The training and duties of men in the regular branches of the navy and coast guard is the same as for members in the reserve branches of the two services. In the naval reserve applicants have the advantage of choosing the type of work they want to do, if they are qualified, before they enlist.

The chief difference between the regular and reserve branches is the term of enlistment. Enlistment in the regular navy is for six years, or for the duration of the war, whichever period is the longest. Naval reservists will be released as soon as possible after the emergency is over. Enlistment in the coast guard reserve is for the duration plus six months.

Marine Corps—To enlist in the marine corps a candidate must be between the age of 17 and 29 inclusive. Five feet six inches is the minimum height requirement and 6 feet 2 inches the maximum. A 15/20 vision is required, and the candidate must have 21 sound teeth, including four opposing incisors and four opposing molars.

The physical requirements for enlistment in the army and naval air corps will be discussed in a future article.

QUESTIONS.

G. J. C. writes: "Several months ago I was discharged from the marine corps as 'undesirable,' after serving for a period of one month. The reason for this discharge was stated as fraudulent enlistment. I was arrested for a very minor charge and I was not convicted. Can you inform me as to what procedure I would have to go thru to clear myself so that I can reënlist?"

ANSWER: Col. Chester L. Fordney, head of the marine corps recruiting office in the United States courthouse, when told of your letter suggested you talk to him personally as soon as possible. We urge you to present him with all the facts in your case and you may be certain he will do his best to help you.

Miss E. H. writes: "I would like to know if an ensign in the naval reserve receives an allowance for his wife. If so, whom does he see about getting it added to his regular pay check?"

ANSWER: An ensign receives a rental and subsistance allowance for his wife. The ensign should take the matter up with the supply officer of his ship or station.

Miss R. S. writes: "I have a close relative in the navy who wrote concerning his address, asking us to change it to Receiving Station, Pearl Harbor. Can you tell me what the receiving station is and why he might have that address?"

ANSWER: A receiving station is the temporary headquarters for men who are being transferred from one base to another. Tho he may be moved from that station, letters addressed there will be forwarded to him.

Reserve Militia Ordered to Guard Fluorspar Mines

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP).—A company of Illinois reserve militiamen were ordered out tonight to guard Fluorspar mines near Rosiclare, in Hardin county on the Ohio river in the southeast corner of the state.

OUCH! MY LEG

Stiff, sore muscles eased fast with powerful OMEGA OIL

Authorities often caution against internal dosing for muscular aches, pains, back-ache. They advise rubbing with Omega Oil—because it's so safe and so quick. It actually penetrates into the skin—helps break up congestion—brings ease and calm fast. 35¢, all drug stores.

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Can't eat? Good-for-nothing with headaches, gas pains, sour stomach, short breath? If caused by constipation—cheer up, try BLISS NATIVE HERBS, the LAXATIVE and BITTERS Tablets. Their 9 plant ingredients should give 4-ACTION effect—(1) induce bowel elimination, (2) pep up appetite and stomach action with stomachic bitters, (3) encourage flow of bile to aid digestion, (4) help relieve gas pressure. Caution: Use only as directed on package. 200 Tablets, only $1.25. Also 65c and 25c sizes.

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DICK TRACY—House Cleaning

DEMOCRATS SEEK TWO MORE SEATS IN ILLINOIS HOUSE

7 of County Congressmen Are Reslated.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Cook county Democrats decided yesterday to try to increase their house representation at Springfield by slating two candidates in the first and third legislative districts where only one Democrat has been elected in the past. They also determined to drop Rep. Raymond T. O'Keefe of the 25th district, who has served six terms.

Raymond O'Keefe.

Seven of the eight Democratic congressmen from the county also were slated for renomination at conferences of district leaders in the Morrison hotel. The eighth representative, Arthur W. Mitchell, colored, has decided not to run and the way is being paved for William L. Dawson, 2d ward committeeman, to try for his place.

Ross Heads Conferees.

George F. Ross and other Democratic leaders officiated at the legislative and congressional conferences in the Morrison, in the absence of P. A. Nash, county chairman, who is laid up at home with one leg in a cast. He is recovering, however, and is expected to take his usual important part in consideration of a county ticket within a few days.

In the first and third legislative districts running mates will be selected for Representatives Daniel M. Flanigan and George Garry Noonan. They had not been chosen last night.

O'Keefe, it was reported, is to be dumped because he went counter to the wishes of the Democratic organization on a roll call in Springfield last session. In his place Jacob A. Mueller, 4014 North Leamington avenue, president of the Chicago chapter of the Knights of Columbus, has been chosen. Mueller has been an employé of the county treasurer's office for seven years.

Rep. Skarda Also Dropped.

Rep. Edward Skarda of the 15th district was also dropped, after having had several battles with the Democratic organization during recent years. He was reported to be contemplating retaliation by running against Sen. Peter P. Kielminski of his district for the senatorial nomination.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton J. Smith was picked to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the 31st [far north side] district, to succeed Harold G. Ward, who was elected to the Superior court last November.

Meanwhile Republican slatemakers worked away at their county slate. Chairman John T. Dempsey announced a press interview for early last evening, but canceled it without explanation, which led to the report that difficulty was being experienced in completing the ticket.

GANGSTER TELLS COURT HE LIED TO GRAND JURY

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28 (AP).—Under relentless cross examination, Al Tannenbaum, New York gangster summoned as the state's star witness in the Harry Greenberg murder, acknowledged today that he was a purjurer and a killer.

Tannenbaum testified under questioning by Jerry Giesler, counsel for Frank Carbo and Ben Siegel, who are charged with Greenberg's slaying, that he gave false testimony regarding the killing to the grand jury. He said he was "told" to perjure himself. He didn't clear up who gave him his orders, but said he lied "because you just can't refuse."

Greenberg, New York racketeer, was shot five times thru the head Nov. 22, 1939.

Tannenbaum said he was arrested March 23, 1940, in Sullivan county, New York, for the murder of Irving Ashkanez.

"Were you arrested as the actual killer?" asked Giesler.

"Yes, sir."

"How did you shoot him, with your right or left hand?"

"Right hand."

Tannenbaum previously had told the jury he was present when, he said, Carbo shot Greenberg at the behest of the infamous Murder, Inc., clique.

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Slaying Victim

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Leila Adele Welsh, whose brother, George W. Welsh Jr., 28, was charged yesterday with her slaying in Kansas City, Mo.

BOARD TO START REVISION WORK ON 1942 BUDGET

The Cook county board today will begin revising the tentative 1942 budget which stands at $24,112,746, an increase of $3,350,000 over the 1941 total and $6,700,000 higher than prospective revenues. Department heads will be called in and requested to trim their requests, Commissioner Maurice F. Kavanagh, chairman of the finance committee, said.

On the eve of the budget meetings the efficiency survey staff, headed by Harland C. Stockwell, made public a summary of its recommended savings, most of which have been overruled by the Circuit court judges. The judges set the number of jobs in the 13 county fee offices for this year at 1,902, an increase of 80 employés, and $150,000 in the pay rolls.

The survey staff proposed total pay roll cuts of $1,324,000, of which $1,041,000 was in the fee offices. The survey committee, which directed the staff, reduced the proposed cuts to $901,093, including $739,764 in the fee offices. Reductions of $161,329 were adopted by the committee in offices under control of the county board.

DOCTOR IS HELD AFTER ABORTION DEATH INQUEST

Dr. Emil Gleitsman, 76 years old, who has been arrested many times on abortion charges, was taken into custody yesterday on an indictment charging him with murder by abortion after an inquest in the county morgue. The inquest was into the death of Miss Marie O'Malley, 36, of 4614 Wrightwood avenue, who died Jan. 10.

Sergts. John Mulherin and David Lichtenstein of the coroner's office testified that Miss O'Malley went to the physician's office a week before her death. She was accompanied by two friends, whose identities are being withheld until the trial, they said.

Assistant State's Attorney Sam Papanek obtained the indictment before the inquest hearing. Another indictment, charging Gleitsman with performing an abortion on another woman, also is pending in the Criminal court. Gleitsman lives at 3940 North Monticello avenue.

Policemen Believe Cobbler Slain by an Acquaintance

An inquest into the fatal shooting of Steve Uszogh, 42 years old, a cobbler, was continued yesterday after police testimony indicated that he was slain by some one he knew. Uszogh was found dead Monday in his shop at 5254 Irving Park road. Police have been questioning a friend and former apartment mate, who denies any knowledge of the shooting. All doors to the shop were locked. The hearing will be resumed Feb. 17.

A welcome sight!

Blackie: "Notice how many people greet us, Whitey!"
Whitey: "You bet... and they're the nicest folks in town!"
● Black & White gets a warm welcome every time, for this great Scotch has Character.

EIGHT YEARS OLD
"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, New York, N. Y. • Sole Distributors

ARREST BROTHER IN KNIFE SLAYING OF GIRL YEAR AGO

Seizure Made After Grand Jury Inquiry.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28 [Special].—George W. Welsh Jr., 28 years old, was arrested today on a grand jury indictment charging that he mutilated and killed pretty Leila Adele Welsh, 24, his sister, in her bedroom in the Welsh home last March 9.

George W. Welsh Jr.

This sensational new turn in Kansas City's most baffling murder mystery came as the result of an investigation, begun by a special grand jury Dec. 9. On Jan. 3 it was given an extra months' time for its probe and an additional $2,000 for expenses. Its indictment alleges that young Welsh "deliberately, intentionally, and maliciously" used a knife and hammer to cause his sister's death.

FBI Enters Search.

The brutality of the slaying caused nation-wide comment, and Kansas City police, aided by the FBI and deputy sheriffs, began an intensive hunt for the killer which never relaxed as the months went by.

Until the arrest of Welsh today there had been no hint authorities had changed their original theory that the slayer was a sadistic intruder who climbed into the girl's bedroom. The slaying was discovered on the morning of March 9 by Mrs. Marie F. Welsh, mother of the victim.

The girl's throat had been slashed from ear to ear and her skull smashed by three hammer blows. Her pajamas were cut and torn and a piece of flesh had been cut from her right hip. The piece of flesh was later found in a nearby back yard.

"Flag of Victory."

One of the bizarre features of the crime was a colored drape on the window sill hanging partly outside and waving in the breeze. L. B. Reed, then chief of police, said this curtain had been placed there deliberately by the slayer as a "flag of victory."

Young Welsh was at home on the night of the slaying and slept on a divan in the living room. He told authorities at the time he heard no disturbance, and Mrs. Welsh said she had likewise heard nothing. The father, a retired bond dealer, was out of the city.

When deputies arrived at the Welsh home today to make the arrest they found the young man there with his mother. She embraced him and told him to be brave. When he was arraigned in court later three attorneys appeared in his behalf.

Judge Marion D. Waltner accepted a plea of not guilty, denied a request to set bail and set March 9—first anniversary of the crime—as the date of trial.

SEIZE PHYSICIAN AND WOMAN ON U. S. DRUG CHARGE

Dr. Delbert Blender, 48 years old, 12 West Ohio street, who once had a lucrative medical practice in the loop, was arrested yesterday and held for federal agents on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics.

Detectives James Hoey and Miles Kilbane said they saw him hand an envelope containing narcotics to a woman near Schiller and Clark streets. They arrested both. The woman was identified as Miss Pearl Harrison, 29, of 1029 North La Salle street.

Dr. Blender had been sought by the government since October, 1940, when he failed to appear in court on four charges of violating the narcotics act.

SEVEN FOUND GUILTY FOR A SECOND TIME IN OIL PIPE LINE BOMBING

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP).—Seven defendants, including five union officials, were convicted by a Circuit court jury tonight on a charge of malicious mischief in connection with an oil pipe line bombing near here in February, 1940.

Conviction carried a mandatory sentence of 1 to 10 years in prison. Defense attorneys filed motion for a retrial.

It was the second trial for all seven. Last November they were convicted of conspiracy for the same bombing, fined amounts varying from $1,000 to $2,000, and given prison sentences ranging from 1 to 5 years.

The defendants were George Diehl, East St. Louis, and George L. Bruns, Granite City, accused by State's Attorney Ivan J. Hutchens of the actual bombing; S. C. Lorton, East St. Louis business agent for the boilermakers' union; Harry E. Meisenhelter, business agent of the Decatur hod carriers; Edwin Roy, Melvin Watkins, and Cecil Wilson, all of the Decatur union executive board.

START ABORTION DEATH TRIAL OF DR. SCHAFFNER

Dr. Nathaniel H. Schaffner, 53 years old, went on trial for murder by abortion yesterday before a jury of three women and nine men in the court of Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne of the Criminal court. Julius Sherwin, assistant state's attorney, qualified the jury for the death penalty.

Dr. Scaffner was arrested after the death in his office July 7 of Mrs. Emma Laisure, 27 years old, 6144 North Hoyne avenue. He said the woman died in his office at 4009 Lincoln avenue, but denied having performed any operation. He admitted having kept Mrs. Laisure's body in the office until midnight, however, before returning it to her home.

Attorney Sol R. Friedman, representing Dr. Schaffner, said he would show that Mrs. Laisure died of natural causes. Dr. Schaffner is at liberty on $5,000 bond.

POLICE RAIDERS FIND BATTERIES OF RACE PHONES

Capt. Thomas J. Duffy of the Central police made three raids yesterday on establishments from which he said race results are transmitted to handbooks. In each he found an amplifier, from which the results could be broadcast into the battery of telephones ranged about it.

Capt. Duffy also found an electric clock that ticks in each. The ticks, he said, are the bookies' assurance that the results they are receiving by telephone are authentic. If they don't hear the clock, they assume that some one has cut in with false reports.

Capt. Duffy said he found 12 telephones on the second floor at 637 South Dearborn street, 13 on the first floor at 119 West Harrison street, and 24 in the basement at 1522 South Michigan avenue.

Snap out of it! PEP UP at
HOT SPRINGS
NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

Good health is a national asset today. Get fit to do your bit—find new vigor at Hot Springs, America's most famous Spa. Outdoor sports in moderate climate. Golf, ride, hike or tennis. Relaxation, pleasant social life, splendid hotels. Health-giving waters.
Close enough for a quick build-up, Hot Springs is only overnight on the fastest train—Hot Springs Limited via
ILLINOIS CENTRAL-ROCK ISLAND
Leave Chicago every night at 7:35, arrive for lunch next day. Something new has been added—dining service from Chicago. Low round trip fares every day from Chicago $27.80 (plus tax).
Horse Racing—February 23 to March 28 Inc.
9-Day low cost tour from Chicago. Includes round-trip rail fare, hotel and meals. Only . . . . $60.55 up (Plus Tax)
Consult your travel agent or phone WABash 2575, or use coupon
J. V. LANIGAN, Passenger Traffic Manager
Illinois Central System
501 Central Station, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me complete information about Hot Springs.
☐ Rail fares and hotel information
☐ Tours
☐ Travel Credit Plan—no money down
Name..........
Address..........
Phone.......... 40

HUMPHREYS' TAX APPEAL DENIED; $74,617 DUE U. S.

Court Finds $50,000 Came from Kidnaping.

Murray [The Camel] Humphreys' appeal from a recent decision holding that he owes $74,617.77 in income taxes, interest, and penalties for the years 1930, 1931, and 1932 was denied yesterday by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court's opinion, delivered by Judge Otto Kerner and concurred in by Judges Evan A. Evans and Walter C. Lindley, mentioned, among other things, the court's belief that Humphreys obtained $50,000 in 1931 by kidnaping Robert C. Fitchie, then president of local 753, AFL Milk Wagon Drivers' union. This, the opinion said, was income and Humphreys should have paid tax on it.

The court also concurred in the tax appeal board's finding that during the three years Humphreys, a former Capone lieutenant, was regarded as a gangster rather than a business man, and noted $10,000 which he admitted having obtained for "protection" to the dry cleaning industry. Humphreys said he included this in his 1930 return. The government says he did not.

In 1931, the opinion finds, Humphreys became a $5,000 partner in the Drexel Cleaners, because the then owner feared he might be forced out of business. Humphreys described this as a "gift," a view to which the government did not subscribe.

The opinion also mentions the bank account which Humphreys, using the name M. L. Brunswick, kept in the Sears Community bank. In 1931 there was $79,332 in the account, and in 1932, $50,114.

Humphreys also was denied a $2,526 deduction for gasoline, oil, depreciation, and upkeep on his auto because he was not engaged in legal business.

Lists Self as Executive.

Humphreys made his first income tax return—a delinquent one—in 1932, giving his income for 1930 as $20,360, 1931 as $88,712, and 1932 as $60,489. For the period 1928-'29 he described his occupation as a restaurant owner. In 1930 he became an "inspector," in 1931 he was a "superintendent," and in 1932 he had moved up to "executive," according to his returns.

Humphreys was indicted for income tax evasion in 1933 and skipped to Mexico. He returned in 1934, surrendered, and was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary and fined $5,000.

At the time he pleaded guilty and began serving his sentence the government was asking for only $23,190.

400 Attend West Side Paralysis Fund Party

More than 400 men and women last night attended the President's ball of the Garfield Park Business Men's association in the Midwest Athletic club. Profits from the dance will go to the infantile paralysis fund.

*Per Cake: Vitamin A—3100 Units (Int.) Vitamin B_1—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (Sh. Bour.)
"Take it for vitamins—use it when baking"

Enlist Your Coal Bin For The Duration!

THIS WAR has been repeatedly called a war of production . . . coal is playing a leading part! The coal industry has pledged its services and its full cooperation to the Government. Therefore, the Chicago Coal Merchants Association is trying to accomplish the greatest possible storage of coal in this area for the good of the nation by enlisting the cooperation of the public. The Association undertakes to answer pertinent questions as to why the Government wants you to buy coal now in addition to buying Defense Bonds.

Q: *How much coal is there in the country?*
A: Plenty! The mines are capable, by any estimate, of providing for every industrial and domestic need. So, if you're burning coal or have heating equipment that can be converted for its use, you're lucky.

Q: *Then why is there any coal problem at all?*
A: Equally important with coal production is coal transportation. Our transportation facilities are equal to our present needs, provided they are used with utmost efficiency. However, sudden demands that can be avoided might upset their operating schedules.

Q: *Is the possibility of a sudden demand the only thing complicating the coal picture?*
A: No. The railroads are petitioning for an increase in coal freight rates. If it's granted, as it soon may be, then, naturally the retail price of coal may be affected.

Q: *Why does the coal transportation problem affect me?*
A: Add up the different factors for yourself. Industrial coal requirements must be taken care of before domestic requirements, if we're going to win the armament race. Since the availability of coal is limited by transportation rather than the mines, it means coal for home heating should be shipped when transportation facilities are not being taxed by industry.

Q: *Is there anything I can do to protect myself without hampering industry's chances to get all the coal it needs?*
A: Yes! Buy coal now and continue buying regularly as space becomes available in your bin.

Q: *But isn't that hoarding?*
A: No! It's helping. Look at it this way. As long as we have a supply of coal on hand, adequate to every need (domestic as well as industrial), coal transportation will never be a bottleneck. That means all of us have to join together in storing the biggest backlog of coal this country is capable of storing, and *you and your coal bin represent an important part of that storage space.* The retail coal industry in this city is doing its part . . . storing all it can. Do yours. If your coal bin isn't full, it isn't doing its share. Plainly, it's your patriotic duty to enlist your coal bin for the duration . . . to make it store all it can and to keep it storing all it can.

Coal Heat Is Best—And Costs Less
CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
130 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. • Telephone: STAte 9723
Copr. 1942, Chicago Coal Merchants Ass'n.
SAVE WITH COAL HEAT—INVEST IN DEFENSE BONDS

HAROLD TEEN—MAMA KNOWS BEST

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903. AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE AEF IN IRELAND.

An American Expeditionary Force has again landed in Europe. Part of the British press hailed the American soldiers who disembarked in Northern Ireland as the spearhead of a coming invasion of the continent. Even disregarding congressional comment indicating that Americans are not all of one mind on the matter, this view of the situation was premature.

Some millions of soldiers have been under arms on the British Isles for 18 months without any move toward the continent. While they may have been waiting for the Americans, it is obvious that a good many months must elapse before a sufficient American potential in men and equipment could be built up for a task which Mr. Churchill very frankly told parliament the British alone felt themselves incapable of attempting.

Thus, while the military significance of the American landing may not be negligible, an explanation of the action at this particular time can be sought in the political rather than the military field. One obvious effect of the landing has been to build up or restore British morale. Mr. Churchill knew while he was on this side of the Atlantic conferring with President Roosevelt that upon his return to London he faced some difficult explanations. When he next appeared before parliament he must account for the disasters that have been visited on the British arms in the western Pacific. The enthusiasm with which the arrival of the American contingent in Ireland was greeted has obviously helped to smooth his parliamentary path.

If it was thought that the dispatch of our troops to Northern Ireland would make for better relationships with the Irish Free State, which persists in its stand of neutrality, that seems to be contradicted by Mr. De Valera's attitude. He takes the stand that even tho the northern counties were segregated under a separate government, it is still his prerogative to be consulted on any military action taken in that area which, unlike Eire, is a participant in the war.

The naval bases of southern Ireland are important in any system designed to defeat the German air and submarine campaign against shipping to Britain. The Irish have stubbornly refused to allow the British the use of these bases, which the latter evacuated in 1938. The thought has been that Irish sensitivity in the matter might be soothed if occupation of the bases were undertaken by Americans rather than the British. These expectations, however, are severely disappointed by Mr. De Valera's stand.

The possibility remains, of course, that Mr. De Valera may be talking for the record. Rudiments of military caution would require that if any arrangement is to be made for an American occupation of the Free State area the occupying troops be on hand, or at least near by, and not across the Atlantic when the agreement is reached.

KNIT ONE, PURL, DROP ONE.

R. R. Guthrie of the war production board has announced that most of the women who have been knitting socks and sweaters for soldiers and sailors will have to occupy themselves with other tasks. The wool is needed for other purposes, Mr. Guthrie said, and added that the government clothes its fighting men adequately. Unless the commanders at such posts as Iceland ask for supplies, the wool is to be conserved for more essential uses.

No doubt many knitters will feel the order keenly. There is the comforting thought, however, that upon being released from knitting many other vistas are opened to them. There is, for example, factory work in arms production.

Women whose social position in the past may have deterred them from doing day labor for wages need not hold back. They can, if they consider the pay envelope at all sordid, turn over their earnings to the government either as gifts or thru the purchase of bonds. The government, in fact, encourages this spirit.

THE POET'S OVERALLS.

Mr. Archibald MacLeish first came to public notice as a writer of verses. He became librarian of congress and is now director of what is called OFF, or Office of Facts and Figures, the agency which is charged with the duty of telling the American people what their government has been doing. He has lately issued a brochure.

"The intention of the report," he says by way of preface, "is to present the record of this period in overall factual terms."

Public office seems to have gone to Mr. MacLeish's literary style. He must have been contacting the wrong people. Maybe he lend-leased his Dictionary of Modern English Usage. If these explanations are inadequate, perhaps there is an overall factual one which is eluding us.

Mr. MacLeish was at his most overall and factual when he discussed the airplane program. Progress, he said, has been spectacular. Senator Truman and his committee who discussed the same subject after a prolonged investigation also found that progress had been spectacular, but to them it was spectacularly disappointing. Perhaps their difficulty was that they were merely factual but had neglected to be overall. It is this quality of open-pored globality, or perhaps we should say overallishness, in Mr. MacLeish's report that makes all the difference in the world.

BUSINESS AS USUAL IN THE CCC.

The editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph was surprised the other day to find that the Civilian Conservation Corps was still recruiting in his city. He noted that while a buck private in the army gets $21, the CCC member gets $30 a month. He called the Bloomington headquarters of the CCC for details.

"It was pointed out that some of the boys who go into the CCC are physically unfit for military service," he reports. "But why pay them more? And why not place them in some defense job training school?"

Well, why not?

The CCC was much less objectionable than a good many other of the boondoggling projects of the New Deal but that does not justify its continuance in time of war, when all of the man power of the country ought to be mobilized for defense purposes, either under arms, in the factories, or on the farms. Leaders in Washington have little reason to complain that the country is slow in adopting a war psychology when they themselves persist in pursuing a business as usual policy.

WAR PLANS.

Thanks to Mr. Churchill, the American people now have been told something about war plans. We shall hold what we can in the southwest Pacific during 1942. Then, in 1943, when our naval power has been reëstablished and superiority in the air is expected, we shall undertake to drive the Japanese back. Meanwhile, the war will be fought elsewhere as circumstances dictate.

In 1943 we are to move against Japan from bases in Australia, the Dutch East Indies, and India. Mr. Churchill did not mention the Philippines and the omission was probably not the result of oversight. Meanwhile the defense of Australia and New Zealand and the guarding of their communications are to be the responsibility of our navy. The Australian and New Zealand governments are to be represented on the Council of the Pacific, which, at their request, will have headquarters in Washington, rather than London.

Mr. Churchill's outline is somewhat vague, but it is precision itself in comparison with Mr. Roosevelt's declaration to his press conference. The President said that this country has sent and is to send expeditionary forces to many places, but beyond that he had little to offer. Mr. Roosevelt intimated that he could give no more specific information for fear of informing the enemy of his plans.

The President will not be criticized for this display of caution. He may be taken to task for a policy of dispersing his forces rather than concentrating them where they will accomplish the most good in the shortest time, a principle of warfare the soundness of which has been established in a thousand campaigns. The decision was his to make as commander in chief. The people can only hope that he did not act on impulse and that he did give weight to the best military counsel which he could obtain.

If Americans had any doubt of the extent and the meaning of the defeat at Pearl Harbor, they must have been enlightened by Mr. Churchill's address. The plan had been to send our fleet charging across the Pacific to protect the Philippines and the British and Dutch possessions if the Japanese attacked them. That plan has been abandoned. As Mr. Churchill said, "for a time, therefore, naval superiority in the Pacific and the Malayan archipelago, passed into the hands of Japan." He did not venture to say how long Japan will have the mastery, but "it will be long enough for Japan to inflict many heavy and painful losses on all the united nations who have possessions in the far east."

That should bring home to Americans how heavy a price they are paying for the stupidity, the carelessness, and the neglect at Pearl Harbor.

SACRIFICES BY WHOM?

Congress has sent the price control bill to the President. Agricultural prices — the principal factor in the cost of living—will be permitted to rise another 11 per cent before any restrictions can be placed upon them. Thereafter no farm price ceilings can be established without the consent of the secretary of agriculture, who is in the cabinet to keep the farm vote lined up for the administration.

The American people are told that tremendous sacrifices will be required to win the war. That is true, and we are ready to make them. But of whom are they to be required?

Not, apparently, of agriculture. The farm bloc in congress is seeing to that.

Not of labor. Proposals for the regulation of wages have been dropped.

Not of the burocrats, certainly. They are seeing to that in a hundred ways—in draft exemptions in many fields, in tire and transportation priorities, in the constantly reiterated claim that whatever they may be doing is "essential to the war effort" and, therefore, sacred.

Whom does that leave to make the sacrifices? It leaves, principally, the middle class: the bookkeepers and salesmen, the grocers and laundrymen, lawyers and newspaper men, contractors, small manufacturers, and a host of others like them who have no high pressure lobby to defend them.

It is not without significance that people of this sort have been the principal barrier against the spread of totalitarian doctrines in this country. The communists recognize this and admit frankly that they must destroy or impoverish the American middle class before they can succeed. The war—if they and their fellow travelers continue to share in running it—may do the job for them.

Editorial of the Day

OUR TRADE WITH ARGENTINA.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Strangely enough, the one South American republic which made most difficulties for us in the Pan-American conference at Rio is the one which has benefited most handsomely from the wartime applications of our good neighbor policy.

With half Argentina's normal export markets cut off by the Nazi invasion of western Europe and the British blockade, America has done much to avert an economic crisis in that southern republic by vastly increased purchases of its products. Accordin- to late figures, in the first seven months of 1941 the United States bought nearly four times as much from Argentina as it had in the corresponding period of 1938 and twice as much as in the first seven months of 1940.

In this period our imports from Argentina amounted to $95,773,000. This was almost $49,000,000 more than our southern neighbor purchased from the United States and gave it the largest favorable balance of trade with us of any Central or Southern American nation.

To encourage further the flow of commerce, the United States signed a trade pact with Argentina last Oct. 14. Under its provisions, we received concessions, either in reduced tariffs or in agreements to maintain them at present levels, on products accounting for about 30 per cent of our previous year's exports to Argentina. In return, we granted similar concessions on Argentine products which, in the preceding years 1938 and 1939, comprised 93 per cent of its exports to us. This included a 50 per cent reduction of our tariff on Argentine canned beef.

What do you make of it, Watson?

It is surely an incongruous combination—Hitler, the proponent of white Aryan supremacy, and the Japanese mouthpiece of "down with the whites."—Illinois State Journal.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

MEMOIRS OF A LOST SHIP.

The British battleship Barham, sunk in the Mediterranean more than a month ago, was a veteran of Jutland, the greatest sea battle in history. She figured importantly in the earlier phases of that far-flung affray, when the hitting was heaviest.

* * *

At Jutland the Barham was the flagship of Rear Adm. Evan-Thomas, leading a squadron of new, fast dreadnaughts which supported the battered cruisers of Beatty. She gave more punishment than she received, especially to the Von der Tann. She was a sister ship of the Malaya, which put into New York harbor for repairs some six months ago.

* * *

The Barham was named after a British naval leader, but she recalls a man of letters—Richard Harris Barham, famous in England for his humorous tales in verse, "The Ingoldsby Legends," published in 1837 and later. Among the "Legends" easily remembered was "The Jackdaw of Rheims."

* * *

The authors of the best study of the battle of Jutland, Langhorne Gibson and Vice Adm. J. E. T. Harper, say of the Barham's squadron, which included the Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Valiant, and Malaya:

"In a pure battering contest, Evan-Thomas, firing half the number of guns opposed to him, secured all told the same number of hits—14. Without suffering any vital injury he had inflicted heavy damage, and by checking all the plans of the German strategy turned the run to the north into a British victory."

* * *

A search for the man after whom the Barham was named leads to Sir Charles Middleton, controler of the British navy from 1778 to 1790, and in 1805, when 80 years old, created first lord of the admiralty with the title of Lord Barham. Says the Britannica: "It was his experience, industry, and energy which made possible the great campaign that ended at Trafalgar."

FROSTY MORNINGS.

These are mornings white with frost,
Diamond powdered at no cost;
Sturdy roof, and bench, and fence
Done in gems at no expense;
Now is Tiffany put to shame,
Peacock's now can lay no claim
To craftsman's work so light and frail,
Exquisite in each detail;
Flowers that never on earth grew,
Crystals, each one rare and new.
Touch them gently, touch them not,
He who touches has forgot
Half the worth of beauty lies
In the rapt beholder's eyes.

S'Amuser.

Inscription on an Urn.

Linemaster: What is the significance of the following inscription on the urn at the right of the stage in the Studebaker theater?

S
A R E Z
H H L C C
D S I B G H

Agatha Cavallo.

S for Studebaker; A R for Andrew Rebori, the architect who reconstructed the interior in 1918; E Z for Emil Zettler, the sculptor who designed the decorations in a new method of artificial stone casting; H H L C C for Homer, Henry, and Lowell Chapin, owners of the building, and Charles Curtis, their agent; D S for Dahl-Stedman, the contractors; I B, possibly an error in copying for A B, for Arthur Bissell, head of the Chicago Theater society, and G H for Guy Hardy, a theater manager who arranged for the leasing of the playhouse.

Fun in the Planetarium.

Quizzibeth and Cussbert love to arrive late at the planetarium. Tardy folk are ushered into a dark anteroom, placed in Indian file, right hand on the shoulder of the one ahead, and silently convoyed into the great dome by cat-eyed guides. One by one we are detached from the group and pushed down into seats, all in a blackness so dense you can't see your hand in front of your face. Late-coming is not to be encouraged, but it puts even my two irrepressibles in the proper mood of humility to study the stars in their courses.

Quizzicuss.

SUPER SERVICE STATION MAN.

(*Men About Town.*)

The Super Service Station man
Is nurse to coupé and sedan.
His reputation has been made
By comforting the tourist trade.

He's always on the job to see
If you've still got a battery.
He checks your water, checks your air;
If you're off guard he'll check your hair.
He wipes your windshield full of stuff
(As if it wasn't smeared enough),
And then goes on to check your oil
While slowly you approach a boil.
He's very numerous, alas,
Until you've just run out of gas.

Uncle Louie.

Minor Problem in Daylight Saving.

While daylight saving is not new, we have never before had it except in summer, but now we are about to have it in winter.

It is estimated that daylight saving will conserve 500,000 watt hours of power. This is perfectly all right with me because I do not know anything about even one watt, so I naturally do not know anything about 500,000 watts.

Now I shall be coming home in broad daylight and going to work in the dark, which is the same as formerly I did, except it is backward. And in the morning it will be just before sunrise when I take Choppy for his walk around the block. I believe I shall tie a little flashlight on his stubby tail. It will be a friendly, wagging light, waving a cheery greeting for all to see.

Roy Engel.

We indorse the dictators' declaration that they will not make a separate peace, but intend to hang together.

Maxellus.

We're waiting for some drama critic to increase the repertory of famous one-line reviews with: "The intermissions were magnificent."

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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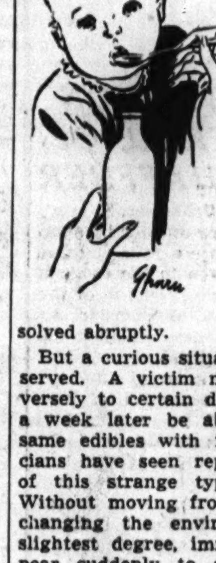
VACCINES IN CHILDHOOD ASTHMA.

WHEN a child develops asthma, the sufferer may present so doleful a picture that our sympathies are aroused. Surely something can be done to stop the progress of an ailment which, if allowed to become chronic, may prove a handicap for life.



We have all heard of spectacular cures. They are not infrequent. By the omission of a single food, to which the youngster reacts, the problem may be solved abruptly.

But a curious situation may be observed. A victim may respond adversely to certain dishes today, and a week later be able to take the same edibles with impunity. Physicians have seen repeated examples of this strange type of behavior. Without moving from the house or changing the environment in the slightest degree, immunity may appear suddenly to a particular offender. In like fashion, we can understand that materials which have been harmless hitherto may, without warning, occasion trouble.

We have learned also that eczema and asthma are often coupled together. In fact, a given article may be responsible for a skin manifestation in one tot while the same substance will bring on wheezy breathing in another. In some instances, an examination of the blood discloses a very low percentage of iodine. Supplying this element may prove helpful and now and then this can be done by administering raw linseed oil instead of cod liver oil, at least for a week or two. This procedure alone may banish the tendency toward these sensitivity phenomena. Wheat germ oil likewise has been effective in a number of cases.

But the explanation of these spasms of the fine bronchial tubes is not entirely clear. Apparently an allergic state pulls the trigger. It may well be that the actual irritant within the breathing channels [bronchi] is some organism commonly associated with colds.

Now comes the suggestion that, in addition to eliminating the "starter" we can ward off the effects of bacteria by means of vaccines. This is the same plan which we follow when we attempt to prevent the common cold by injecting dead bacilli which are designed to produce immunity.

Recently this theory has been applied with some success. First of all, streptococci found in the sputum of these little patients are grown on a culture medium. They are then killed and counted so that a known quantity may be given at each dose.

According to a report by Moody and Howard, who have employed this preparation on 128 children, 95 per cent obtained relief. In their series, the ages varied from 2 to 12 years. All had experienced recurrent attacks. With six, no aid was forthcoming, while 10 others showed but moderate improvement. No cases of the strictly hay fever type were included.

It may be argued that children will outgrow the condition anyway, and that in the course of time, recovery is a natural outcome. While building resistance is a powerful weapon against the disorder, it would seem that the results cited cannot be attributed to this factor alone. The malady is such a handicap in later life that it must be attacked vigorously.

HE'S SHY.

J. M. writes: I am 20 years old and I blush whenever I am around girls. Can you give me an idea how to stop this annoying habit?

REPLY.

Practice makes perfect. Persist in your associations. Embarrassment will disappear all too soon.

FRUSTRATION.

I. M. writes: I cannot bring a sneeze to a successful conclusion. Is this anything to worry about?

REPLY.

At one time a well modulated sneeze was looked upon as a polite accomplishment. Our 18th century forebears used snuff. Nowadays we recognize these episodes as excellent germ spreaders.

EVENTUALLY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

A CHICAGO ADMIRAL.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Some 55 years ago Samoa was in the headlines. Our own Adm. Lewis Kimberly was in command of the United States fleet in the Pacific, and for some reason the flagships of the leading nations with their attendant war vessels were gathered in the harbor of Apia.

For several days the barometer had changed spasmodically and finally dropped steadily. Kimberly signaled his observations to the other commanders. Some asked what he advised. The British admiral signaled, "My anchors are in good holding ground and I can weather the storm." Kimberly answered, "It looks too crowded. I am putting to sea immediately. For safety, follow me." I think the Dutch followed him.

By the time the typhoon struck Apia our fleet was in the open sea 100 miles away. When Kimberly returned three days later with his flagship badly damaged, but with all his vessels able to navigate, he found every warship which had remained in the harbor sunk or piled up on the beach.

He was appointed to Annapolis, I think, by Long John Wentworth in 1847, was a captain under Adm. Farragut at Mobile bay, and was awarded special honors for bravery in the attack on Forts Jackson and St. Phillip. His father was one of the first clerks of Cook county after it was split off of La Salle county and it is said that he carried the blanks for his official business in the top of his beaver hat, so that he need not leave his cronies in the Bull's Head tavern every time a marriage license or court summons was needed.

McINTOSH.

LAKE STREET "L" SERVICE.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—So the elevated wants to raise the fares! Before they do so I would like to have the officials ride the Lake street "L" from Central avenue to the loop any morning in the week, or home evenings. Before the transfer system was put into effect I was fortunate enough to get a seat on the average of two or three times a week, but now I am lucky to get on at all. You can't tell me there isn't a difference between the people who ride the "L" and those who ride the street cars. The transferees act like a lot of cannibals who just have to make the train or else, and every one else gets pushed around. This morning a woman behind me got a strangle hold on me so that she could hang on. I stood at about a 45 degree angle all the way down. The "L" situation is a mess—you don't get your 10 cents worth now, let alone paying 12 cents for the privilege of being pushed, shoved, and manhandled.

DISGUSTED WEST SIDER.

RISING FOOD COSTS.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Not so long ago I paid 14 cents a pound for coffee. Now I pay 26 cents. There is no shortage of coffee. Brazil is overstocked. The rising cost of living means that many of the poor will face starvation. There never has been a shortage of food in this country. I have seen carloads of food dumped simply to hold up the price. In wartime such acts are treason and should be punished as such.

MARTIN ALOYSIUS CARROLL.

JUSTICE FOR "JUSTICE."

Ingleside, Ill., Jan. 23.—I am writing to you in regards to a certain individual that intitulate himself with the name of "Justice." I saw by your TRIBUNE paper of the 22d of Jan. that he got plenty of H - - - what he righteously deserve, but I wish to give some more. What I have to say is this: Such an individual of that sort should be at first put away to "Dunning" and have his head examined as to his sanity, only a fiend will feed arsenic to sparrows, don't that crack-pot know that sparrows are very usefull to agriculture to destroys bugs that otherwise would eat all the crops. You certainly must have his address and you should report him to be taken to the Pshycopathic Hospital to be examined and put away, as not only dangerous to animals, also to Human Beings.

If I Knew where that whelp live. O Boy, what I would'nt do to him. I'd ram down his neck the very foods he feeds those sparrows and make him eat it with salt and pepper—cayenne pepper—He should be made to dance the conga at the point of two good 6-shooters. Why don't he go to the Army as "Official Japs Poisoner." I think He'd be a riot.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 23.—Just a line in defense of "Justice." He is quite right in destroying as many English sparrows as possible. The government has long since placed a ban on this bird. He is an "undesirable alien." If some of those who are so sympathetic could see the sparrow enter another bird's nest, eat some of the eggs and perhaps destroy the rest, or, if there are young birds in the nest, devour them or carry them to his own nest to be eaten, their sympathies would be with our own useful and beautiful native birds, rather than with this little outlaw. One who destroys these birds is doing his country a service. The same is true of the European starling. I have studied birds for many years and have reported the migrations to the bureau of biological survey for more than 25 years.

FRANCES BIGELOW.

AMERICAN COMMISSARS.

Toledo, O., Jan. 25.—Leon Henderson is quoted as urging clubwomen to insist that "the commissars created by this emergency—whether their names be Henderson, Knudsen, Nelson, or Wickard—regard themselves as only temporary repositories of authorities you have given them." What, may I ask, is a "commissar"? Heretofore I have never heard an American public official called such a name except in derision. Russia has commissars, but I find no such word in the American dictionary.

EVVA SKELTON TOMB.

CONTINUE THE INVESTIGATION.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Some of our alive, wide awake senators, including Sen. Brooks, want the investigation of the Pearl Harbor tragedy to go further. I think they are absolutely right.

The source of the trouble should be located and the blame placed exactly where it belongs.

S. N.

LABOR'S CASE.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Labor has been damned and berated for the last two years, especially. Its misgivings and errors, prone to humanity, have been magnified grotesquely with resultant hindrance to defense effort. But labor has providence to thank that it was not charged as were some superpatriotic employers, with selfish functions, revealed by the senate defense investigating committee, headed by Sen. Harry Truman. It is unthinkable, what reaction would have set in were labor guilty of these alleged tactics. Men and women of labor have dug in, are furnishing sinews of war, try hard to procure wages commensurate with living costs and bloated profits in defense business.

We have opened the purse strings, bought defense bonds, have sent our lads away to fight in the army, navy and marine corps. We will make sacrifices, tighten up the belt when necessary. We ask the public to make an analysis of this whole wartime situation, as revealed by the Truman committee, to determine who hampered defense effort most seriously—employer or labor.

JOHN T. JOYCE.
International Auditor,
Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

THEY NEVER TOUCH THE STUFF.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—It gets awful tiresome seeing pictures of society gals seated at a table or standing very, very erect holding empty teacups. I'll bet it would not only be a pleasant departure from the ordinary but also quite interesting to have them pose with a half drained bottle of "amber fluid" in their mitts.

MAXIMILIAN E. HUHNKE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

RENO DIVORCE.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a Reno divorce legal in Illinois? How long must a man reside in Nevada to obtain same?

T. A.

In Janssen vs. Janssen, 269 Ill. App. 233, 245, the court said, as to divorce decrees based on notice by publication that it is only when the plaintiff has "established a bona fide residence in the sister states and the suit and action is free from any fraud that the courts of this state will give full faith and credit to the decrees of other states. . . . We are compelled . . . to hold that the decree of divorce granted by the Nevada court . . . is void."

In Jardine vs. Jardine, 291 Ill. App. 152, a marriage was annulled because of invalidity of the divorce that preceded it. See also Grein vs. Grein, 303 Ill. App. 398, decided Jan. 15, 1940.

In Bergeron vs. Bergeron, 287 Mass. 524, a Mexican divorce was held invalid, altho the wife had contracted another marriage in reliance on the decree.

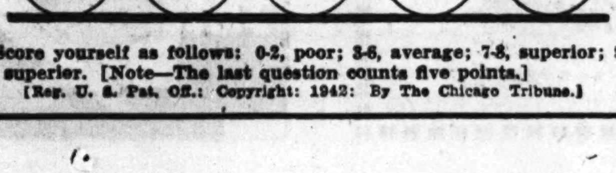
We advise a person who contemplates going to a foreign state for a divorce to first get the advice of a disinterested lawyer in the home state. Do not rely on advertising, on news articles, nor on the claims of a lawyer who makes his living out of exploiting such cases.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 31.

1. You would most likely find a turnkey in a
   Flower garden Prison Machine shop Kitchen.
2. Farmers dread red rust because of its damage to their
   Oats Apples Potatoes Corn.
3. Which one of these is the capital of Alaska?
   Nome Juneau Fairbanks Sitka
4. You should expect to find a shadow print at a
   Beauty parlor Photographer's Print shop Dry goods store.
5. How many leaves are on a shamrock?
   2 3 4 5.
6. Five balls of the same diameter are on the shelf below. One is made of wood; another of gold; a third of nickel; a fourth of tin, while the last is feathers within a spherical cellophane container. What will be the order in which they strike the floor 10 feet below if they all roll off the shelf together?



Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"SORRY, SIR. WE'RE CLOSING DOWN FOR THE WINTER"

[London Daily Herald.]

GREEN DEMANDS END OF ESCAPES AT STATE SCHOOL

Takes Action as Result of Numerous Breaks.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

Gov. Green last night demanded that the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles be made escapeproof and kept that way. Aroused by numerous runaways and breakouts since Dec. 20, the governor called in state department heads responsible for conduct of the school.

He ordered that adequate plans for making the institution secure be put into operation at the earliest possible moment. He passed on proposals submitted at the meeting held in Chicago, and authorized a number of changes intended to keep the school's young hoodlums behind the 12 foot steel fence that encloses 60 of the 1,200 acres there.

Highway Police on Guard.

An emergency measure, ordered by the governor to block the epidemic of breakouts, went into effect Tuesday evening when state highway police squads began a dark to dawn patrol of the high fence. Augmenting this patrol, extra guards kept vigil at the inmates' cottages inside the barrier.

At the same time, Gov. Green directed that a permanent force of 26 guards be organized to patrol the school. At last night's meeting he approved a suggestion by State Senator Thomas P. Gunning [R., Princeton] that the fence be adequately lighted.

Clusters of floodlights were provided when the fence was erected, but these have been placed some distance away so that the barrier is illuminated only dimly. Gunning is chairman of the legislative committee which supervised construction of the school's model prison branch near Sheridan, La Salle county.

Orders Fence Patroled.

He also insisted that the fence be patroled, declaring it never had been supposed that the fence alone would keep the boys in. Gov. Green also authorized Russel W. Ballard, managing officer of the main institution, to employ additional supervisory personnel.

Those at the conference, in addition to Ballard, Gunning, and the governor, were Rodney H. Brandon, state welfare director; T. P. Sullivan, state director of public safety, and John Nuveen, chairman of the state public welfare board.

Sullivan will work out the details of the governor's order to guard the institution adequately. The new force will be organized by Capt. Herman Nofs, veteran of the state police, and Sheriff Marcus Damisch of Kane county, who will deputize the guards. Gov. Green directed Ballard to coöperate in every way with Sullivan in the details of the new system.

Internal Changes Planned.

With escapes stopped and orderly routine restored, it is expected that internal changes can be made that eventually may render unnecessary the prisonlike guard system.

When the Sheridan branch is completed, 60 incorrigibles can be confined there. Sheridan's opening has been delayed repeatedly since last fall, however, and now the priority situation has interfered.

The new school lacks a sewage disposal plant, beds for the inmates, and other equipment. A committee has been appointed to arrange for priorities on materials.

Day Without Escape.

Meanwhile, the main school yesterday passed its first 24 hour period since Saturday without an escape. In addition, two more of the young hoodlums who got away in two mass breakouts Sunday night were returned to the institution and confined in the disciplinary cottage.

The two, who were seized early in the day by Wheaton police, are Raymond Urso, 20 years old, 1511 South Spaulding avenue, and Bennie Dorfman, 15, of 1214 North Claremont avenue. Four others, all of whom were sent to the school for burglary or auto theft, still were at large in the Chicago area as a result of the Sunday breaks.

Of the 37 runaways since Dec. 20, two in addition to these four also are unaccounted for.

MARY M'CORMIC SINGS HER WAY TO DISMISSAL

A charge of disorderly conduct against Mary McCormic, 40 years old, former opera singer, was dismissed by Judge Oscar S. Caplan in the Women's court yesterday. She did not appear in court. Her attorney, E. M. Libonati, said that she was singing in army camps in the east and could not be present for the court hearing. He added that her patriotic activities should be considered by the court and asked that the charge be dismissed. She was arrested Christmas eve in a parking lot at 64 East Harrison street.

DIES ON 'L' TRAIN.

Harvey L. Owens, 67 years old, 1039 Hollywood avenue, a salesman, died of heart disease yesterday on an elevated train when it reached the station at 63d street and Stony Island avenue.

Seized in Tire Theft Inquiry

Frank Nuccio, 19; Ray Riesbeck, 19, and Fred Swanson, 18 (left to right), who are said to have confessed being members of a tire theft ring which arranged for its customers in advance. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICY STATION OPERATORS NAME WHEEL OWNERS

Courtney to Ask for Indictments Today.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Five Negro policy station operators yesterday gave evidence on which State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney is expected to base a request today for the indictment of several policy gambling bosses—Negro and white. Assistant State's Attorney William Crawford said testimony of the five established facts about wholesale law violations, and aided in identifying the principals.

The witnesses were Barret Guinan, 3243 Cottage Grove avenue; James Runnels, 3568 South Park way; Will Hardeman, 3225 Cottage Grove avenue; Thomas Dear, 3252 Prairie avenue, and Timothy Thigpen, 566 East 35th street.

Agents for Wheel Owners.

As station operators they were agents for the owners of the policy wheels, Crawford explained. They were permitted to retain 25 per cent of all the money bet with them, turning the rest over to collectors for the wheel owners, he said. In the grand jury room they were questioned about the identities of the principals.

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley recently made public the names of the men reputed to own the 42 policy wheels which colored clergymen said were taking over $800,000 a month in nickle and dime bets from the poorer classes in the Negro neighborhoods. The station operators are said to have named as their employers many of the men on Crowley's list.

One of the reputed wheel owners was Leon Motts. According to Crowley's information, Motts operated the Black Gold, Black Shore, and North Shore wheels.

Refuses to Sign Waiver.

Yesterday Motts was questioned in the state's attorney's office and denied owning any of the gambling games. He said he was in the real estate business. He refused to sign an immunity waiver and was not taken into the grand jury room. A subpena calling for his return to the criminal court building next month was issued.

Issuance of more subpenas calling for responses next month indicated Courtney plans to continue the gambling investigations before the February grand jury. Crowley said the January jury would not complete the inquiry.

The investigation was started in October after THE TRIBUNE supplied Courtney with six sheets from the ledgers of the gambling syndicate headed by Jack Guzik. The records came from an apartment formerly occupied by Guzik.

The November grand jury established authenticity of the cash records of the Guzik gang which showed a tremendous payout for protection. Because many so-called big shots of the gambling and crime syndicate fled the city, and several important witnesses vanished, the jurors were hampered. Prosecutor Crowley said subsequent grand juries will keep the inquiry going and return to the payoff phase after all evidence concerning policy gambling has been presented.

Home Entered by Ruse; Wife Beaten and Raped

A married woman, 28 years old, reported to Morgan Park police yesterday that she had been beaten and raped by a man who gained entrance into her home by a ruse. The man told her he had come to take her to her husband, supposedly injured.

Steal on Order

A gang of tire thieves so businesslike that they arranged for customers in advance was held yesterday by state's attorney's police, Lieut. John Kelly said three of them admitted having stolen 25 tires and two automobiles in the last two months and named a fourth man, also held, as their salesman.

Those is custody are Fred Swanson, 18 years old, 2025 Fremont street; Ray Riesbeck, 19, of 1912 Fremont; Frank Nuccio, 20, of 2032 Burling street, and Alfred Harth, 24, of 1941 Bissell street. Harth, the last arrested, denied any part in the plan.

Six tires were found in Riesbeck's garage, and William Wendt, 838 Sunnyside avenue, a hotel doorman, identified four taken from his car, stolen and stripped a week ago. Lieut. Kelly said Wendt had listed the tire serial numbers, thus making identification swift and certain. By night the 19 other tires had been recovered and three more youths were being questioned.

Swanson and Riesbeck were captured in a stolen car Monday near Des Plaines by Forest Preserve Policemen Walter Stark and Hugh Donnelly.

In their possession were cards bearing names, phone numbers, and cryptic symbols, which the pair admitted indicated persons desiring tires and the sizes wanted. They named Nuccio, who was picked up near a north side church where he was to have been pallbearer for a relative. All three then named Harth as their contact man, and he was arrested.

SCHOOL HEADS FIGHT SIX DAY WEEK IN GRADES

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP).—Illinois county school superintendents today went on record against a six day week for elementary school children, but made no concerted expression on proposals to make readjustments in present high school terms to release students a month earlier than usual for farm and industrial work.

The resolution against a longer grade school week was adopted at a meeting of county superintendents called by John A. Wieland, state superintendent of public instruction, to discuss wartime school problems.

Some of the county officials reported that schools in their territories already had adopted the six day week, but the majority said lengthening of the school day was favored by their school boards as a means of compensating for shorter terms in cases where they were deemed advisable.

REPORTED MISSING FROM HOME.

Albert Ehlert, 80 years old, disappeared Tuesday from his home at 5754 South Racine avenue, the missing persons bureau was notified by relatives yesterday. He was wearing a gray cap, blue sweater, and brown pants.

SADDLE & CYCLE CLUB RAID GETS 2 SLOT MACHINES

Nickel Devices Taken at North Side Place.

Two detectives from the Summerdale station, dressed like business men, sauntered into the Saddle and Cycle club, Sheridan road and Foster avenue, just before the dinner hour last evening.

The detectives, William Hippenmeyer, and Matt Clark, looked around —then dashed over to a corner of the clubhouse, and took possession of two upright, glass and metal contraptions.

Lack Federal Stamps.

The contraptions were slot machines; nickel ones. According to Clark and Hippenmeyer, the machines, which are outlawed in Illinois, lacked federal tax stamps required by law on all slot machines in use on and since last Oct. 1.

A handful of employés and members, including several women, looked on during the two man raid. The detectives carried the machines outdoors, and put them into their squad car.

Long a Fashionable Club.

The Saddle and Cycle is one of Chicago's oldest fashionable clubs, the scene of innumerable debutante dinners, receptions, and dances. In 1924, the prince of Wales, now the duke of Windsor, was entertained there. The club also was the scene of a murder. In 1935, Louis Straub, a bartender, was mysteriously shot to death in the basement.

Detectives Hippenmeyer and Clark didn't stop with the Saddle and Cycle club visit. They also visited a business men's club at 4923 North Damen avenue, and confiscated three more machines, two of them of elaborate design.

SLAIN IN TAVERN GUN FIGHT.

Allen Green, 26 years old, colored, of 208 East 57th street, was killed yesterday in a gun battle with another Negro in a tavern at 3518 Indiana avenue.

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OLDE MEADOWS MILK FARM
Lake Villa, Illinois

WANT TO LEARN MORE TO EARN MORE?
See the Instruction and Trade Schools columns in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Helping make America strong

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RIGHT NOW IT IS GOOD TO KNOW OUR AVIATION DESIGNERS ARE AT WORK ON THE GREATEST FIGHTING AIRPLANES THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN. WORKING SIDE BY SIDE WITH THEM ON THE GASOLINE AND LUBRICATION PROBLEMS OF THESE NEW PLANES ARE THE RESEARCH MEN OF THE OIL INDUSTRY. IN THE TEXAS COMPANY ALONE ARE MORE THAN 1000 SKILLED SCIENTISTS AND TECHNICIANS ---WORKING AND PLANNING ---HELPING MAKE AMERICA STRONG.

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TEXACO SCIENTISTS FOUND THAT FURFURAL, AN AMAZING CHEMICAL DERIVED FROM OAT HULLS, POSSESSES A REMARKABLE ABILITY TO PURIFY OIL. MOTOR OILS MADE BY THIS TEXACO "FURFURAL PROCESS" NOT ONLY LUBRICATE BETTER BUT LAST LONGER IN SERVICE.

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FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

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GO BY YELLOW

CALL CALumet 6000

QUICK THINKING

A parked milk truck started rolling backward. It had no driver and a street car was coming toward it. Seeing the situation, a Yellow Cab driver leaped from his cab, made a dash for the truck and succeeded in stopping it about a foot from the street car. Quick thinking had prevented an accident.

107 CAB STANDS IN CHICAGO • 24-HOUR SERVICE

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WCFL—1000
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WMBI—1110
W51C—45.1	WMRO—1280	WJJD—1160
W67C—46.7	WGES—1390	WJOB—1230
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WSBC—1240
WILL—580	WHIP—1520	WCRW—1240
WMAQ—670	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
WBBM—780	WAAF—950	

MORNING

[Central standard time.]
[(M) indicates MBS, (N) NBC, (C) CBS, (B) Blue network.]

5:30—W-G-N—Farm hour; markets.
WBBM—Cousin Emmy and Gang.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile a While.

6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WLS—The Crossroads Store.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.
WMAQ—News, also WMBI.
WSBC—Italian Musical Clock.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news, views.
WMBI—Sunrise songs.

6:30—WBBM—Farm Serv. prog.; news.
WMAQ—Morning news reporter.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WJJD—Family Bible league.

6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

7 —W-G-N—Modern Design music.
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WGES—Polish Early Birds.
WIND—Polish-American hour.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WJJD—Morning Jamboree.

7:15—W-G-N—Aunt Jemima, comedy.
WCFL—Pipe Man, music.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Saddle Pals.

7:20—W-G-N—Morning news reports.

7:25—W-G-N—Nothing But the Truth.

7:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WJJD—America Back to God.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WMBI—Bible Study program.

7:35—W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.

7:40—W-G-N—Time to Shine.

On Birthday Show

Katharine Hepburn, movie and stage star, will be one of the many celebrities to appear on the salute to President Roosevelt's birthday over W-G-N, W59C, WMAQ, WENR, and WCFL starting at 11 o'clock tonight.

7:45—W-G-N—Music with a Flavor.
WLS—Jolly Joe and Pet Pals.
WJJD—Current news.

8 —W-G-N—Your Morning news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News; also WMBI.
WCFL—Breakfast club [B].
WLS—Ridge Runners.
WJJD—Fun, Incorporated.
WILL—What Is Democracy?
WHIP—A Little Bit of Poland.
WSBC—Bohemian Alarm Clock.
WAIT—The Life Line.

8:15—W-G-N—Your Favorite Music.
WBBM—Sendoff program, variety.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WAIT—The Family Altar.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WMAQ—Norman Ross time; news.
WBBM—Rhythm Off the Record.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WIND—Federated Women's clubs.
WJJD—Current news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.

8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Novelty Tunes.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—Mountain Playhouse.
WBBM—Stories Amer. Loves [C].
WJJD—Song Shop program.
WIND—Current news.

8:50—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.

9 —W51C—Harmony Singers.
WBBM—Hymns, All Churches[C].
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Musical Mill Wheel [B].
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJJD—Sunshine Jubilee.
WAAF—News; Canary Serenade.

9:15—W-G-N—Charles W. Hamp.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WBBM—Myrt and Marge, ser. [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WCFL—Fr. Dussman, Shut-Ins.
WJJD—Ruth Howard.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WLS—Breakfast Club, variety [B].
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—E. Cantor, Red Cross Pr.
WMBI—Women's Bible study.
WAIT—Evanston Traffic court.

9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WBBM—Shopping with Missus.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WLS—Jane Tucker, talk.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WCFL—Varieties program.
WIND—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.

10 —W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin[N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WLS—Happy Jack Turner.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WILL—A. A. U. W. Forum.
WHIP—Lithuanian variety.
WAAF—The Orchestra Pit.
WJJD—News; also WAIT, WIND.

10:10—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—An Hour with Elson and Anson.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Variety; Fanny Brice, Hanley Stafford, Frank Morgan, John Conte, and Meredith Willson's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed Gardner, Shirley Booth, and Fats Waller's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Service with a Smile; Garry Moore and Ben Grauer.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Music Hall; Bing Crosby, Jerry Lester, Victor Borge, Mary Martin, John Trotter's orchestra, and Music Maids. Guests: Madeleine Carroll, Igor Gorin, baritone, and Sammy Snead, golfer.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee hour, with John Barrymore and Joan Davis. Guests: Diana Barrymore and Hattie McDaniel.

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Frank Fay show, with Bob Hannon, Beverly and Her Boy Friends, and Harry Salter's orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Al Pearce and His Gang.

Drama

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Front Page Farrell, with Carlton Young.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Heirs of Liberty, "Daniel Webster."

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Death Valley Days, "Story of Quejo, Half Breed Outlaw."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Big Town; Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson.

9:15 p. m.—WBBM—The First Line; "The Story of the Submarine." Guest: Edward R. Murrow.

Music

11:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Operetta previews; Harold Turner presents preview of "Countess Maritza" to be given at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic Hour; Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave Overture and Chopin's Twelve Etudes.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Adventures in Melody, with Betty Rhodes and orchestra conducted by Dave Rose.

7:00 p. m.—W51C—The Composers' hour; Music by Chopin, Debussy, Waldteufel, Arensky, and Beethoven.

8:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra, with Barbara Carroll.

9:00 p. m.—W59C—Perfectionist's hour presents a program of choral and vocal selections.

9:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Spotlight bands, with Xavier Cugat's orchestra, Margo and Lina Romay.

10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Music Time, with Jerry Wayne, baritone, and Ted Straeter's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Brahms' Paganini Variations and Debussy's Clair de Lune.

10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' program; Prelude to Lohengrin and Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3.

Midnight—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events

9:30 a. m.—WJJD—American Red Cross program; Eddie Cantor.

1:30 p. m.—WIND—Supt. William H. Johnson addresses midyear graduates.

4:30 p. m.—WENR—Elizabeth Hart presents Margo, singer and actress.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Americans at the Ramparts; "Star of Victory," dramatic salute to the fighting men of the U. S. Navy; music by Henry Weber and the W-G-N orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WENR—Town Meeting of the Air, with George V. Denny, Jr., moderator; "How Can Our Schools Meet the War Emergency?" William F. Russell, Stringfellow Barr, and Dr. James Edmonson.

9:00 p. m.—WENR—First Piano quartet; Chopin's Minute waltz and Ravel's Bolero.

11:00 p. m.—W-G-N, W59C, WMAQ, WENR, WCFL—Salute to President Roosevelt on 60th birthday; Eddie Cantor, M. C.; Katharine Hepburn, Gertrude Lawrence, Maurice Evans, Dinah Shore, Bert Gordon, Walter Winchell, Carmen Miranda, Danny Kaye, Kenny Baker, and others.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WIND
7:00—WLS	8:40—WBBM	10:10—WLS
7:15—WBBM	8:45—W-G-N	10:30—WAIT
7:20—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	10:45—WIND
7:45—WJJD	9:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WAAF	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	9:15—WLS	11:15—WIND
8:15—WLS	9:30—WIND	11:30—W-G-N
8:30—WJJD	10:00—WJJD	11:30—WLS

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:55—WLS	4:15—WJJD
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	4:30—WAAF
12:00—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	4:55—W-G-N
12:30—WMAQ	2:40—W-G-N	5:00—W59C
12:30—WLS	2:55—WBBM	5:00—WENR
12:45—WCFL	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
12:45—WIND	3:45—WBBM	5:00—WMAQ
1:00—W59C	3:55—WENR	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W59C	5:45—WMAQ
1:30—WJJD	4:00—WCFL	

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W59C	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	8:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	8:15—W-G-N	10:45—WENR
6:30—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	11:00—WBBM
6:30—WLS	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:55—WBBM
7:00—W59C	9:00—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WCFL	9:45—WENR	11:55—WENR
7:00—WIND	9:45—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
7:30—WIND	10:00—W59C	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—WIND	10:00—WBBM	1:15—WBBM
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N

10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony, ser.
WBBM—Man I Married, serial[C].
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Good Morning, Neighbor.
WCFL—Time for Rhythm.
WAAF—Chas. W. Hamp, variety.
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WMBI—Missions program.

10:30—W-G-N—The Voice of Romance.
W51C—Morning dance tempos.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WILL—Organ Moods; news.
WCFL—Melodies for Moderns.
WSBC—Polish Morning revue.
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Ruth Howard, shopping.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.

10:45—W-G-N—Marion Claire contest.
W51C—Favorite songs.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WIND—News summary.
WLS—Market reports.

10:50—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.

11 —W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W51C—Chamber Music program.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Betty and Bob, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WILL—Salute to El Salvador.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WCFL—News; also WHIP.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAIT—Pantry Chatter.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—W-G-N—Carnation Bouquet.
W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial.
WIND—Current news.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Betty Randall, songs [B].
WJJD—Swingcapades.

11:30—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WLS—News; Rangers.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [N].
WBBM—Helen Trent [C].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.

11:45—W-G-N—Operetta previews.
W51C—Musical Hi-Lights.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WIND—Doctor Rhythm.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WILL—News of Illinois.
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—At Your Service.
WCFL, WAIT, WJJD—News.
WHIP—Southtown Church.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.

12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.

12:15—W-G-N—Helen Holden, serial [M].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Woman in White [C].
WMBI—Midday hour.
WCFL—Singin' Sam.
WIND—Swing and Play.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.

12:30—W-G-N—Front Page Farrell [M].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WCFL—Rhythmic Rhapsodies[N].
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WAIT—Defense Bond program.

12:45—W-G-N—Market reports.
WCFL—News; also WIND.
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—Farmers' forum; markets.

12:50—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.

12:55—W-G-N—News reports.

1 —W-G-N—Don Norman's Date.
W59C—Cedric Foster, news.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WLS—Schooltime program.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WILL—Heirs of Liberty.
WHIP—Music in Chicago.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WJJD—Live stock market.
WAAF—News; also WAIT, WCFL.
WMBI—One o'Clock Bible Study.

1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
W59C—The Music Reader.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WMAQ—Mystery Man, serial [N].
WLS—Grain markets; news.
WILL—Market reports.
WCFL—Vincent Lopez' orch. [N].

1:30—W-G-N—Bachelor Mother, drama.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WCFL—The Kernel's Kanaries.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady, serial [N].
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley, talk [C].
WILL—The Digest; news.
WIND—Supt. Wm. Johnson.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WAAF—Ballroom Prevues.
WJJD—Current news.
WAIT—Music We All Love.

1:45—W-G-N—Music Over the Coffee.
W59C—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—A. Grimm Daughter [N].
WBBM—Kate Hopkins, serial [C].
WCFL—The Spotlight program.
WAAF—Dance Time program.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5:15.

1:55—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

2 —W-G-N—Adventures in Melody.
W59C—Mutual Goes Calling.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WBBM—The Helping Hand [C].
WLS—Orphans of Divorce [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Jimmy Evans, prep sports.
WJOB—Matinée Dance Time.
WJJD—Music Hall.
WILL—Chats with Shakespeare.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.

2:15—W51C—Gilbert and Sullivan.
WCFL—Music Appreciation hour.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WAAF—Markets; Sing and Swing.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Honeymoon Hill [B].

2:30—W-G-N—Hits of Today.
W59C—Familiar Tunes.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Pep Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Amer. School of Air [C].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.

2:35—W-G-N—Marion Claire contest.

2:40—W-G-N—News reports.

2:45—W-G-N—Rhymster Tyme.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Just Plain Bill, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WCFL—On the Mall, music.
WAAF—South American Way.
WJJD—Melody Market.

3 —W-G-N—Elson and Anson hour.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WCFL—The Juke Box, music.
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WENR—Club Matinée; variety[B].
WGES—Listen, Ladies.
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WJJD—Dearest Mother, serial.

3:05—W59C—Leon Bolero's orchestra.

3:15—W59C—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Serenaders' program.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WJJD—Stars Over Hollywood.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.

3:30—W59C—Dance with Us.
W51C—Symphonic band.
W67C—Songsters.
WBBM—Lone Journey, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial[N].
WJJD—Peter McGregor, serial.
WMBI—Birthday hour.

3:45—W51C—Swinging Strings.
W67C—Dance band.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown[N].
WJJD—Melody Time.
WENR—Mile of Dimes; news.

4 —W-G-N—Boake Carter, news.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
W67C—Masterworks program.
WENR—Yours Truly program.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries[N].
WBBM—Story of M. Marlin [C].
WAAF—Organ Moods.
WILL—The Novel.
WJJD—Music reel.
WAIT—Serenade program.

4:05—W59C—Pop concert.

4:15—W-G-N—What's Rightfully Yours.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs,serial [C].
WCFL—Danceland program.
WILL—Musical Meditation.
WJJD—Current news.
WAAF—Treasure Chest program.
WHFC—Eye Opener program.

4:25—W-G-N—Hits of Today.

4:30—W-G-N—Don Winslow of Navy.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WMAQ—We, the Abbotts [N].
WBBM—The O'Neills, serial [C].
WENR—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 6:30.
WAAF—News; also WMBI.

4:45—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines [C].
WMAQ—Menu of Music.
WENR—In Care of Aggie Horn.
WAIT—Newsreel of the Air.

4:55—W-G-N—News reports.

5 —W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
W59C—News bulletins.
W67C—News; also WCFL.
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WENR—News; Hollywood news.
WMAQ—News; Mile o' Dimes.
WGES—Twilight revue.

5:05—W59C—Waltz Time.

5:10—WENR—Off the Record.

5:15—W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—Favorite Classics.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Dorothy Kilgallen [C].
WENR—Secret City, serial [B].
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WCFL—Master Melodies.
WIND—Dance music.

5:30—W-G-N—Jack Armstrong [M].
W59C—The Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pick-up.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Heirs of Liberty [N].
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WCFL—Red Hot and Blue.
WIND—Eddie Chase, music.

5:45—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight [M].
WBBM—The World Today, news.
WENR—Straight Shooters [B].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's Minstrels.
WHFC—Morton High program.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner music.
W67C—Neighbors to the South.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WENR—Easy Aces, sketch [N].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WCFL—News; also WIND.

6:15—W-G-N—Bob Elson on Sports.
W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—Lanny Ross, tenor [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WENR—Tracer Lost Persons [B].
WCFL—Radio Newsreel.
WIND—Musical Follies.

6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W59C—Romantic Ballads.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WBBM—Maudie's Diary [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Intermezzo [B].
WIND—Modern music.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.

6:45—W-G-N—The Inside of Sports [M].
W59C—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WLS—Smile Market.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Crosby Corner.

7 —W-G-N—Americans at Ramparts.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composers' hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WBBM—Death Valley Days [C].
WLS—The March of Time [B].
WMAQ—Fannie Brice Time [N].
WCFL—News; also WIND.
WGES—Polish Variety hour.

7:05—W59C—Art Kassel's orchestra.

7:15—W51C—Vocal varieties.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Accordion program.

Songstress

Barbara Carroll, featured songstress with Freddy Nagel's orchestra, who will be heard over W-G-N-Mutual at 8:45 o'clock tonight from the Trianon ballroom.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m. GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.

3:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
4:30 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
5:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
6:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks: J. B. Priestley.
8:15 p. m.—They Lived in London.
9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

VATICAN CITY.

6:30 p. m.—News and Comment. HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m.

MOSCOW.

4:15 p. m.—English comment. RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.
6:45 p. m.—News in English. RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.
8:15 p. m.—English period. RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.
12:50 p. m.—News in English. RKE, 5.46 meg., 54.9 m.

7:30—W-G-N—Short Stories.
W59C—Memory Lane.
W51C—Classical Soirée.
W67C—Dance band.
WBBM—Duffy's Tavern [C].
WLS—Service with a Smile [B].
WMAQ—The Aldrich Family [N].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.

7:45—W-G-N—Johnny Scat Davis' orch.
W67C—News; also WIND.
WCFL—Fireside Melodies.

7:55—W-G-N—Marion Claire contest.
WBBM—E. Davis; also WIND [C].

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
W67C—Masterworks.
WBBM—Maj. Bowes' hour [C].
WMAQ—Music Hall; Crosby [N].
WENR—America's Town Mtg.[B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Scattergood Baines [C].
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.

8:05—W59C—Musical Comedy Encores.

8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WCFL—Musical Motorcades.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
W59C—A. Wallenstein's orch.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WIND—Emil Flindt's crew.
WBBM—Big Town [C].

8:45—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orch.
WCFL—Stars of Tomorrow.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.

Dad's Guest

Diana Barrymore will make a guest appearance with her father, a regular on the Rudy Vallee show, at 9 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

9 —W-G-N—R. Gram Swing, news[M].
W59C—The Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Glenn Miller's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's show [N].
WCFL—News; also WIND.
WENR—First Piano Quartet [B].
WSBC—Polish news program.

9:15—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WBBM—The First Line [C].
WIND—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WENR—Jan Savitt's orchestra.
WCFL—Golden Melodies.

9:30—W-G-N—Burns and Allen program.
WMAQ—Frank Fay's prog. [N].
WENR—Lum and Abner [B].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WCFL—What's Cookin', Anson?

9:45—WBBM—The Hank Keene show.
WIND—News; also WENR.

10 —W-G-N—Music Time.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—News; also WCFL.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's prog. [N].
WIND—The Symphonic hour.

10:05—W59C—Modern Composers.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—America South.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan, sports.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Today's News and You.
WMAQ—Al Pearce's Gang [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.

10:45—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
W59C—Dream Ship.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.

11 —W-G-N and W59C—Birthday Greetings to the President. Also WMAQ, WENR, and WCFL.
W51C—Dance Cavalade.
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WGES—Rhythm till midnight.
WSBC—Gospel and Folklore.

11:05—WBBM—Henry King's orch. [C].

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Dance Parade.
WBBM—Ramon Ramos' orch. [C].
WMAQ—Moon River [N].
WENR—Harold Stokes orch. [B].
WIND—Walkathon program.
WCFL—Club Midnight.

11:35—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orch. [M].

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—The Night Watch to 4.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WBBM—Dance Parade to 1:15.

12:05—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WENR—Jan Savitt.

12:35—W-G-N—Johnny Davis' orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WENR, WMAQ—Music Hall.

1:15—WBBM—Headline news.

1:30—W-G-N—Late News Roundup.

50 SCHOOLS OLD! CITIZENS' SERIES HAS W-G-N PARTY

South Shore High Hailed; Broadcast Sunday.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The Citizens of Tomorrow held their 50th meeting in W-G-N's main studio yesterday afternoon. Many educational leaders, including a number of the principals of the 50 high schools saluted on the program during the last three seasons, attended the recording of the birthday program, which will be presented on W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. next Sunday.

Master of Ceremonies Philip Maxwell of the editorial staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which sponsors the program in salute to the spirit and achievement of youth, was presented a birthday cake with 50 candles on it. He also was elected an honorary member of the Chicago Principals' club. Maxwell plays the part of a high school principal on the air.

Renew Scholarship Plan.

Maxwell, in addition to telling highlights in the history of the series, announced that the campaign for scholarships for Citizens of Tomorrow honor roll members would be renewed. Colleges and universities of the midwest again will coöperate with THE TRIBUNE in the campaign under the leadership of Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw university.

About a dozen students now are in college on scholarships provided thru the Citizens of Tomorrow series.

Maxwell said 30,000 boys and girls had come to W-G-N to participate in the broadcasts.

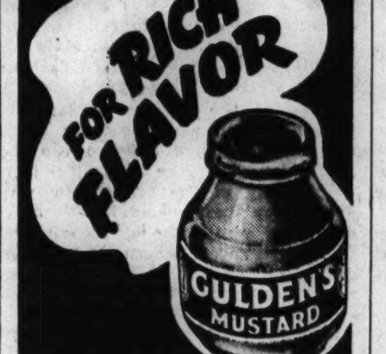
Newest High School.

South Shore High school, the newest in Chicago, is the honor school of the 50th broadcast. Its students filled the studio. Mrs. Mary V. Brewster, principal, will be heard when the recorded program is presented Sunday.

Other regular members of the cast who participated in the birthday program were Beryl Vaughan and Bob Jellison, who play the parts of typical high school students; Announcer Spencer Allen, Pianist Harold Turner, and Lieut. Blair Walliser, the producer.

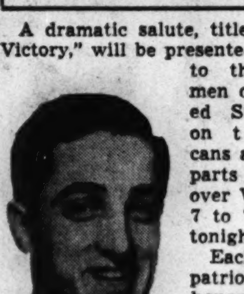
COUNCIL URGED TO CURB STOLEN METAL SELLING

The city council license committee yesterday recommended passage of an ordinance requiring junk dealers to report all purchases of metal and hold it for three days for inspection by the police department. Ald. James B. Bowler [25th], who introduced the measure, said the step was taken after reports of an outbreak of metal thefts. He said some dealers were hoarding metal to await an increase in prices. Junk dealers would be required to record the name, address, and truck or automobile license of the seller.



RAMPARTS PROGRAM WILL HAIL FIGHTING MEN OF SEA FORCES

A dramatic salute, titled "Star of Victory," will be presented in tribute to the fighting men of the United States navy on the Americans at the Ramparts program over W-G-N from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tonight.



Georgie Tapps.

Each week this patriotic program honors some branch of either civilian or armed fighters of the nation. Special guests for this broadcast, to be presented in studio 1, will be officers and men of naval detachments in Chicago.

"Star of Victory" will portray the story of the sinking of the first submarine by Americans during the World war. This honor went to the men of the destroyer, the U. S. S. Fanning. Sidney Gerson wrote the sketch.

Another highlight will be the reading of an original poem saluting the heroic exploit of a United States motor torpedo boat crew commanded by Lieut. John D. Bulkeley which sank a 5,000 ton Jap vessel in a Philippine bay. This will be read by Georgie Tapps, star of the play "Pal Joey" at the Grand Opera House, who will be master of ceremonies.

A musical backdrop with a strong nautical flavor has been arranged by Lewis James. This will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and a male chorus directed by Henry Weber.

Lieut. William C. Eddy, U. S. N. R., radio and television expert, will discuss the new Radar school for navy men. Lieut. Eddy is an instructor in Radar technique, concerned with the detection, approach, and location of oncoming objects. Lieut. Blair Walliser will produce the program.

DELAY HEARINGS ON FREE RIDES FOR SERVICE MEN

The Illinois Commerce commission yesterday postponed until Feb. 11 further hearings on the question of free transit rides for service men in uniform. The continuance was granted after attorneys for the Chicago Surface Lines said a definite statement of policy on the matter is expected shortly from government officials in Washington, D. C.

The hearing was on the city's petition asking the surface, elevated, and bus lines to give rides to members of the armed forces when in uniform.

Oral arguments on the elevated lines' petition for an increase in fares from 10 to 12 cents were heard yesterday by the commission and will be continued today.

CROSBY TO HAIL FIGHTING FORCE IN PHILIPPINES

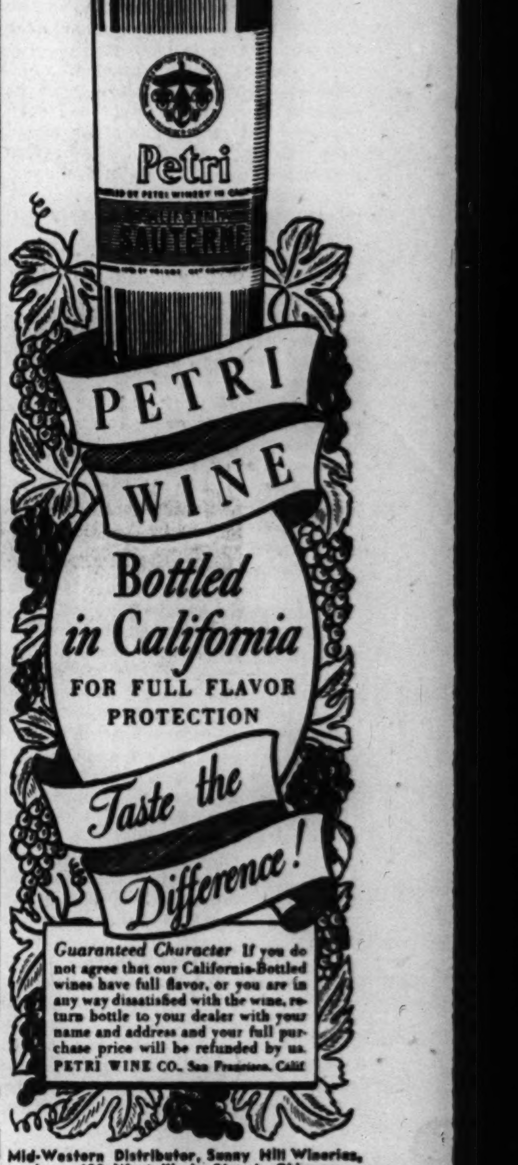
Responding to a personal request from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Bing Crosby will dedicate a portion of his program from 8 to 9 tonight over WMAQ-NBC to the American forces fighting with MacArthur in the Philippines. Under government arrangement, the Crosby show will be rebroadcast via short wave from San Francisco.

Crosby received the request thru the office of the coördinator of information at Washington. It said Gen. MacArthur had specifically asked for the broadcast to the men on Bataan peninsula and suggested one of Crosby's songs be dedicated to the soldiers.

Details of the salute were not yet completed yesterday, but it will include the field artillery song, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," and President Roosevelt's favorite, "Home on the Range." Special guests on the broadcast will include Igor Gorin, who has often sung on W-G-N's Theater of the Air, and Madeleine Carroll.

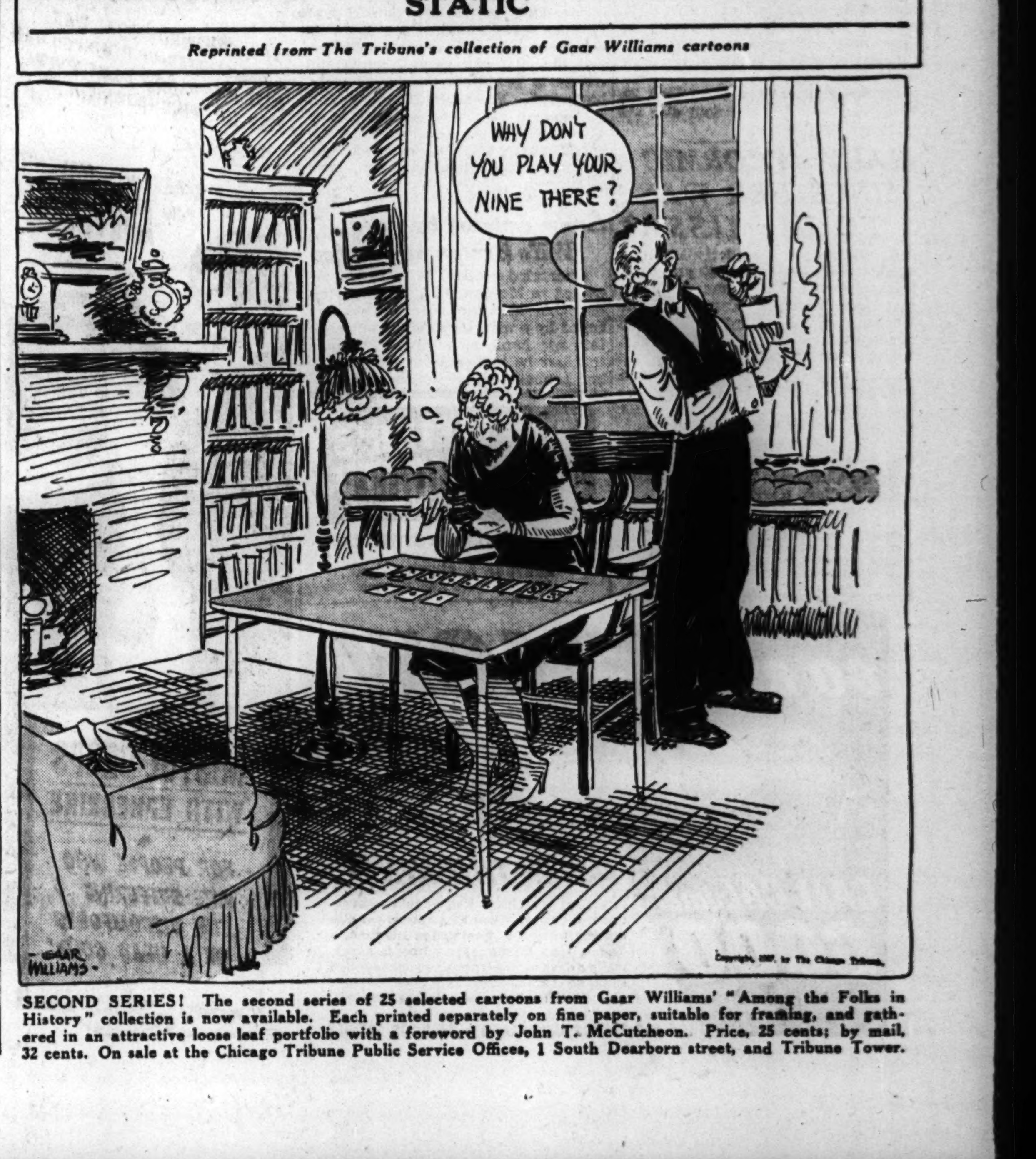
Master to Hear Evidence in Union Accounting Suit

A suit brought by eight members of the Laundry Workers' International union, Local No. 46, demanding an accounting of $1,100,000 in union funds, was referred to Master in Chancery Charles A. McDonald yesterday by Judge Peter H. Schwaba in the Superior court. The order was issued after attorneys for the plaintiffs explained that presentation of evidence would take about two weeks.



STATIC

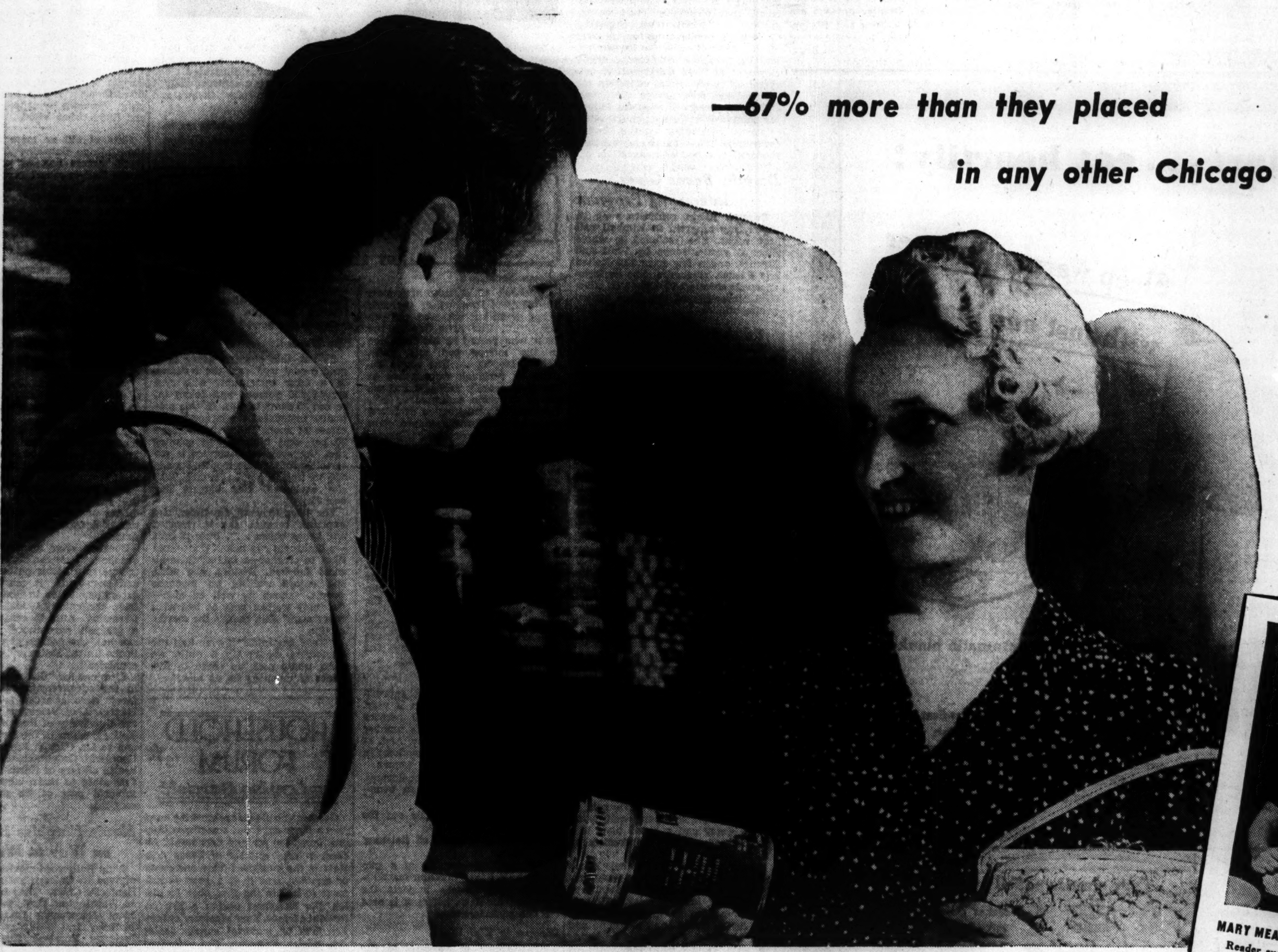
Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



SECOND SERIES! The second series of 25 selected cartoons from Gaar Williams' "Among the Folks in History" collection is now available. Each printed separately on fine paper, suitable for framing, and gathered in an attractive loose leaf portfolio with a foreword by John T. McCutcheon. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 32 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower.

WHY GENERAL GROCERY ADVERTISERS PLACED *over* $1,000,000.00 *in advertising* IN THE TRIBUNE IN 1941

—67% more than they placed in any other Chicago newspaper



MARY MEADE, Tribune home economics editor

Reader surveys consistently show Mary Meade to be Chicago's most popular home economics editor. Last year housewives with meal problems called on her for more than 63,000 items of individual service.

By phone, mail and personal visit, this response comes from women in all walks of life—in every neighborhood and suburb of Chicago—providing a significant index to the huge size of the audience attracted by the Tribune's food pages.

LAST YEAR, the appropriations of general grocery advertisers for the Chicago Tribune topped $1,000,000.00—67% more than they placed in any other Chicago newspaper.

These advertisers make the Tribune their number one Chicago medium because they know the huge size and responsiveness of the Tribune audience—and the economy with which the Tribune enables them to address it.

Any day they choose to advertise, the Tribune delivers an assured, constant audience for their messages—and the largest they can reach in this market thru any medium.

Because experience has proved that advertising in the Tribune produces best results, Chicago retailers as a whole invested in 1941 practically as much money in the Tribune for woman-appeal advertising as in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Right in metropolitan Chicago, the Tribune during December delivered 385,000 more daily circulation than the second Chicago daily newspaper and 385,000 more than the third Chicago daily newspaper.

On Sundays the Tribune delivered in metropolitan Chicago 355,000 more than the second Chicago Sunday newspaper—more, in fact, than any two other Chicago Sunday newspapers combined.

In addition, the Tribune reaches hundreds of thousands of other prospects in the adjacent territory. In 756 cities and towns of 1,000 or more population in the Chicago territory, Tribune circulation is equivalent to 41% coverage of all the families on weekdays and 46% on Sundays.

When you can have more, why take less? Today, with activity in the Chicago market at an all-time high and with wider distribution of spendable cash inviting and rewarding the full-market coverage which only the Tribune delivers, why pass up the extra volume which the Tribune can help you win at economical cost? Rates per 100,000 circulation are among America's lowest.

THE CHICAGO TERRITORY

SERVING CHICAGO FOR 94 YEARS

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total net paid circulation during December, 1941: Daily Over 1,000,000 —Sunday Over 1,100,000

Tricky Buttons the Berries to Liven Costume

BY REA SEEGER.

Tricky buttons are trifles with mighty strength as the telling accents of otherwise neutral costumes. This season new arrivals are just as amusing, just as colorful, and more eye catching than last year's crop. There are some life size melting red strawberry buttons just released that will make you think spring has arrived.

These strawberries are so realistic they don't dare offer them in boxes for fear you'll start eating. A row of them down the center of a dress, matched with a white buckle also with a couple of strawberries for accent, is something to behold . . . try them and get your first thrill of spring yet way-'round-the-corner!

Also the berries . . . clips and buttons of black or red raspberries with leaves for contrast and a couple of tiny flowers to make them look good enough to eat. Tiny oranges with orange blossoms make another clever set, dress buttons and chest pin duet, or the decorative pins can be used on the lapel of a jacket.

Ideal buttons for new knitted costumes are numerous, from the swanky leather covered affairs to the new plastics in the shape of pine cones, small, medium, and large. They, too, are exceptionally real in outline, color, and detail. Belt buckles to match come in the same pine cone formation.

Or you might try the effective oak leaf buttons in brown and some in frostbitten shades of red. Very small leaves are used for the blouse tops, larger for the jackets, and the largest sizes for belt pins and buckles.

Betrothed

[Carlos Photo.]

MISS SHIRLEY HURD.

Miss Shirley Hurd, whose engagement to Louis J. Stolle was announced at a cocktail party recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Hurd of Winnetka. Mr. Stolle is the son of the late Henry M. Stolle of Evanston.

Open Hearing Aid Bureau in City at a Tea

The Chicago Society for the Hard of Hearing yesterday formally opened its new hearing aid bureau, the third one of its kind in the country, at a reception and tea in the office at 410 South Michigan avenue.

Among the guests was Judy Duffy, 12 years old, of 1112 South Albany avenue, who for the first time in many years is now playing with other children and progressing normally in her school work. Judy was referred to the society by Sally Joy Brown of THE TRIBUNE because she could not hear.

Mrs. Arthur J. Utter, director of the new bureau, which has been functioning in a limited way since Dec. 9, checked Judy's hearing on the audiometer and, finding that she was not deaf, obtained the proper hearing aid for her. After the ear mold was made to fit Judy's ear, she was able to hear for the first time. Tho Judy now speaks in a whisper, she will soon learn to adjust her voice to a normal tone, Mrs. Utter said.

The purpose of the bureau is to teach the public about hearing aids. Five aids, all approved by the American Medical association, are now on display. The bureau cannot sell the instruments, but a trained attendant will test the hard of hearing person and advise him as to the proper instrument.

There is no charge to members of the society or Chicago residents, but nonresidents are charged a fee of $3. However, the society is maintained by voluntary contributions from those who feel that a service has been rendered and who wish to see the service maintained. Similar bureaus are conducted in New York and Boston. Miss Irene Hubbell is president of the society, and Mrs. Donald S. Boynton is chairman of the board.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Thursday, Jan. 29.

Keep the mental eye on long distance objectives today, for the immediate vibrations tempt us to self-delusion and self-pity. Do not judge much by appearances now; have as much of solid fact and past performance as you can in all you decide.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead offers personal opportunity, development, gain, if born on this date. Actively seek just deserts; go after objectives, old and new. Welcome personal changes, see ahead. Danger: June 13-28; Nov. 7-15.

Tomorrow.

Make tomorrow this week's best day by getting good new items into the record.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Church Attains Social Creed; New Goal Set

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Social progress during the last 17 years has been so great that the controversial social creed of the Congregational church of 1925 is obsolescent, and a new and advanced statement is needed. The new document is now in preparation.

This was disclosed yesterday at the mid-winter meeting of the Congregational-Christian council for social action in the First Congregational church, Evanston. In addition to rephrasing of ideals now virtually realized in the 17 year old "prophetic" document, the newly revived problem of church-state relations, omitted in 1925, will receive consideration in the revised statement.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Vernon White, of Boston, Mass., secretary of the board of commissioners for foreign missions, and chairman of the revision committee, told the council the new seven point statement will be presented to the biennial session of the general council to be held at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., during the last week of June.

Conservative Congregationalists and other Protestants shuddered in the 1920s when denomination after denomination adopted social creeds demanding a universal 48 hour week for labor, that ownership must be regarded a "social trust involving Christian administration for the good of all," right of collective bargaining, sanitary working conditions, unemployment and old age security, universal adult education, education for leisure, and many other objectives.

The new creed will cover the following points: World order; church-state relations; race relations; the family; community life — rural and urban — economic relations and education.

* *

Dorothy Bacon Gives Interesting Program

Dorothy Bacon, contralto, sang an interesting program in Kimball hall last night. She included a whole Sibelius group, songs by Wolf and Strauss, and a few from the Italian and French répertoire. The performance was sincere and often attractive. Paul Meyer played the piano accompaniments. E. B.

* *

Edith Bane to Lecture.

Edith Bane, world traveler and lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture on "India and the Vale of Kashmir" at 3 o'clock Sunday at the Chicago Academy of Sciences in Lincoln park.

Thru the Looking Glass

The mothers of school age girls who are concerned about their grooming, or rather their lack of it, might find it an excellent idea to present their offspring with a complete set of brushes.

From what we can see of the "junior miss" set, they fall down on cleanliness. They need a special, extra kind of cleansing, too, and the brushes are just what the beauty doctor might order. If they get the habit of using the various kinds the beauty market offers they'll be shined up in no time and they'll have the habits of cleanliness that will serve them well for the remainder of their lives.

They should own, and be encouraged to use, bath brushes and back brushes. They're at the age when the natural oil flow is eccentric, a phenomenon that has a lot to do with their tendency toward blackheads and pimples. Because the skin surface is oil smothered, as a rule, it gathers grime. Scrubbing well, using warm water and a bland soap, is a good treatment step in clearing up erupted backs.

Teach them to use the hair brush daily, and make sure it's a clean one. The complexion brush, used daily or a couple of times a week, will help keep the skin of their faces clean and fine textured. And the hand and nail brushes, which should be handy on each child's washstand, will be helpful in keeping their hands clean. They must get the habit of using more vigorous cleansing methods during adolescence—and brushes are better for them than just the usual soft cloth.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Pattern for Eight Designs

BY NANCY CABOT.

Now is the time to plan a new "dress" for the kitchen, and the usual household accessories, such as towels, curtains, potholders, etc., may be enhanced by the ue of the clever fruit and vegetable motifs illustrated. The hot iron transfer pattern includes eight motifs measuring approximately 4 by 8 inches each, together with detailed suggestions for color schemes and descriptions of stitches.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the eight fruit and vegetable motifs, No. 724, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Pullman Notes.

Notebook of a lady drummer: The fields of Iowa where the corn is not green but withered and yellow. . . . The little boy on the train who peered at his reflection in the mirror and said gaily, "Hello, Me!" . . . The young soldiers on furlough who looked as tho they scarely recognized themselves in their uniforms. . . . Snatches of conversation of fellow travelers about the ordnance plant in Nebraska where music is played while men and women work. . . . About the 1,000 interned Italians at Fort Missoula, Mont., who mended the broken dolls collected for poor children at Christmas time. . . . The notice in a Sioux City paper "Will swap—Spanish guitar, rare, old original—for shotgun, Browning or Remington." . . . The Pullman porter, delightfully unchanging in a changing world, noticing my portable typewriter and answering, when I asked him the meaning of the name of the car "Wauwatosa." It means 'big business woman'" and everybody laughing at his little quip because after drab days of grayness the sun, once more, was shining.

Dress Trade Talk.

American women buy approximately 170,000,000 dresses a year. That keeps about 86,000 persons busy stitching up a little number for you—and me—to wear. And, at least 75 per cent of the workers in dress manufacturing are women.

They, too, as in other businesses, have a vocabulary of their own—such expressions as:

The spreader—she rolls out the material on long tables.

Serging—a process of finishing raw edges.

Unwrinkling—shaping of a garment by a heavy pressing machine.

The busheler—she inspects the garment for flaws before it is sent to the packing room.

Women in War Work.

The school of business of the University of Chicago, which is offering the 10 weeks training course for women in war industries, had 1,400 inquiries in two days following announcement of the course. It is Dean Spencer of the school of business who tells of the Mississippi river captain who boasted he knew every stone and jut in the river bed. Just then the boat lurched and the captain said, "There's one now!"

Tips Wanted.

"What this country needs is a good 5 cent tip," said the waitress in a busy restaurant, who had served 150 persons and taken in, so far, 35 cents in tips. In this particular restaurant the largest crowd comes at noon. Table tips average 70 per cent higher than counter tips, but even table service is uncertain profit. "One month I made $26 in tips, the next month $10," she explained. Her biggest day was $3.

She likes to work day-times, she explains, because she is married and keeps house . . . likes to knit —a bathroom rug is half done—and likes to crochet—a tablecloth is almost finished. Besides, she adds, she enjoys waiting on business people, women as well as men— "a fussy woman isn't as bad as a fussy man." But, there's the matter of tips.

"Yes," she said, "if even half the customers would tip 5 cents we girls would pick up three to five times as much as we do now."

★ HOUSEHOLD FORUM ★

by Louise Bargelt

Our heating plants are working hard for us these days, but sometimes they are forced too far and fires result. Indeed, a large number of house fires start in the basement from one cause or another, and it is a good investment to isolate the first floor by giving the basement ceiling a fire retardant surface. Your plasterer or lumber firm or material supply dealer can advise regarding fire retardant ceilings for your basement. Also regarding fire resisting materials you can use to partition furnace or boiler from rest of basement.

From Mrs. Hannah Brien, Chicago: I have already started to prolong the life of my children's Christmas toys by giving them a fresh coat of lacquer. This certainly makes a durable finish.

Miss Dora R. of Evanston evidently does a good many handy man tasks around her house for she writes asking: "Why not thumb tacks manufactured with their edges raised a bit, so when you have to pull them out you can get at them more easily?"

Now—YOUR IDEA—please!

10,000 Women Contributors to Red Cross Fund

More than 10,000 women, individually or thru clubs, have contributed to Chicago's Red Cross war relief fund, Miss Harriet McLaughlin, chairman of the women's division, reported yesterday. She turned over $187,143 to James B. Forgan, general chairman of the drive for $3,750,000 as Chicago's share of the $50,000,000 national goal.

The quota for the women's division, as set by Mr. Forgan, is "not less than $250,000," and Miss McLaughlin predicts that at least another 5,000 women will subscribe and produce "well over $250,000." Many contributions represent real sacrifices, she asserted.

"Associations of nurses, for example," she said, "always have severe drains on their limited funds. And yet we received $200 from the Augustana Hospital School of Nurses, $150 from the Michael Reese Nurses alumnae, and $100 from the graduate nurse staff of Children's Memorial hospital—all persons who in addition to giving money very likely will see war service."

Other gifts reported were: $1,000, Polish Women's Alliance of America; $809, Chicago chapter, Hadassah society; $256, Chicago Women's Aid; $200, National Society of Colonial Dames of America; $189, Chicago Women's club, and $100 each from the Maria Adelaide club, Central Ladies Aid society, Insurance Women's club, Hungarian Ladies Charity, Pilsen Butchers Czech Benevolent association, Greek Mothers Service club, Ladies Auxiliary of the Swedish club, Ladies Benevolent society, Women's Symphony orchestra, and Semiatisher Verein.

Gifts of $50 or more came from the Chicago Sunshine Aid and the Radio Actors and Actresses, pupils in the Hedges school gave $11.47, and Girl Scout Troop No. 226 sent in $3. As evidence that the wealthy were "pulling their weight in the boat," Miss McLaughlin reported that more than $50,000 of the division's total to date had come from 32 individuals.

The total of subscriptions from all divisions in the campaign last night stood at $1,712,054, or 46 per cent of the goal, Mr. Forgan said.

* *

Haphazard Human Production Is Hit by Novelist Buck

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—"The world is too full of haphazard human production," Pearl Buck, novelist, said tonight.

Julian Huxley, scientist and author, echoed her sentiment and added, "planned parenthood is a democratic ideal; forced parenthood is a slave ideal."

Miss Buck and Huxley were among the speakers heard at the annual dinner of the Birth Control Federation of America, Inc., at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Speaker after speaker posed the question, "How can birth control contribute to a better post-war world?" and answered, "it can help reduce excess population in 'have not' countries, particularly China, India, Japan, Germany. And, in conjunction with a planned parenthood program, it can halt the decline of the birthrate in the United States and other 'have' countries."

Citations for "distinguished service in the advancement of human welfare," were awarded to Miss Buck, Huxley, Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester; Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey-Graphic, and to Dr. Carl V. Reynolds and Dr. George M. Cooper, chief and assistant health officers of North Carolina, the first state to make birth control an integral part of its public health services.

* *

Movie Notables Here on Way to Washington

Nine Hollywood movie personalities arrived in Chicago yesterday on the Santa Fe Chief. They were en route to Washington, D. C., to attend President Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee birthday ball Saturday. The party included Rosalind Russell, Brenda Marshall, Carol Bruce, Patricia Morrison, Bonita Granville, William Holden, who is Miss Marshall's husband, Gene Raymond, Jackie Cooper, and Wayne Morris. They attended a press party in the Stevens hotel and left at 3:30 p. m. on the Capitol Limited.

* *

South Side Boys' Club's Trustees Meet Tomorrow

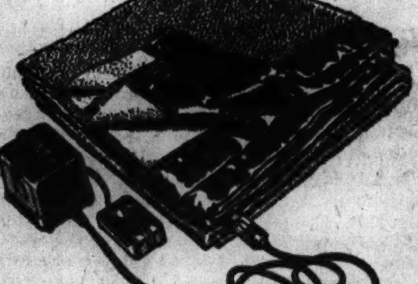
The board of trustees of the South Side Boys' Club Foundation will hold its annual meeting at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Palmer House. The club, established in 1924, is the only club for underprivileged colored boys in the city. Its headquarters is at 3947 Michigan avenue. B. B. Church is club director. Officers of the board include L. E. Myers' honorary chairman; Daniel J. Schuyler, chairman; Joseph D. Bibb, vice chairman; John C. Richert, secretary-treasurer, and Addison W. Warner, chairman of the finance committee.

* *

St. Mary's High School Mothers Will Give Party

The Mothers' club of St. Mary's High school will give its 15th annual card party and dance tomorrow night in the Morrison hotel. Heading the arrangements committee are Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 2707 Lexington street, and Mrs. Hugh Bowler, 2133 South Drake avenue. Mrs. Blanche O'Brien is president.

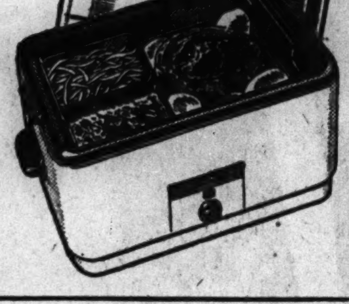
Sleep in comfort . . . eat heartily!



General Electric automatic blanket $36.25

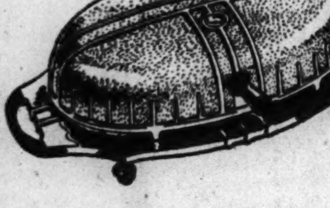
The electric-heat blanket that brings radiant warmth on winter nights. Automatically adjusts itself to changing room temperatures—lets you sleep in cozy comfort. Light in weight—eliminates stacks of heavy covers. Choice of cedar, blue or wood rose and beige. Washable as any blanket and durable, too.

Nesco cookmaster $19.95



Roasts, bakes, stews, steams. Makes cooking easier . . . winter meals tastier. 18-quart capacity. Gleaming white finish. Includes 3-piece cooking set, bake rack and cook book.

Holliwood broiler $14.45



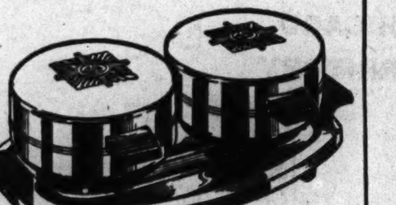
Broils chicken, steaks or chops tender and delicious. Two broiling speeds, and an automatic heat indicator. Use it right at the table...tree platter makes ideal server and adds a note of smartness to your table setting.

Cory electric coffee brewer $6.90

Makes delicious full-flavored coffee every time—easily, quickly. Complete with electric heating unit, glass filter rod, measuring cup and stand for upper bowl. Handles, cup and stand made of black bakelite.

Other glass coffeemakers as low as $5.40

Twin waffle baker $7.95



For delicious hot waffles on cold winter mornings. Bakes two at a time. Heat indicators tell you when to pour the batter and when waffles are ready to serve.

Other waffle bakers as low as $5.95

Whiz-mix $14.95

Makes refreshing drinks easily and quickly. Also whips, chops—converts raw fruits and vegetables into smooth, healthful food drinks. Mothers will find the Whiz-mix ideal for preparing strained infant foods.

LET'S GO! U.S.A. • KEEP 'EM FLYING!

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

72 West Adams Street • 132 South Dearborn Street

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

4562 Broadway | 2745 Lincoln Avenue | 4834 South Ashland Avenue
4833 Irving Park Road | 4231 West Madison Street | 852 West 63rd Street
2733 Milwaukee Avenue | 424 East 47th Street | 9025 Commercial Avenue
11046 South Michigan Avenue

All Telephones: RANdolph 1200

You may pay your electric service bill at any of our stores

PEBECO PETE SAYS:

The large family size Jumbo tin of Pebeco gives you 75% more powder than the average of 4 other leading brands. Try a tin today. Gritless and efficient.

A big 10¢ size, too

COMPARE the Quantity ... the Quality

ONLY 25¢

PEBECO Tooth Powder

TRY IT! NO BETTER CREAM . . . AT ANY PRICE

Satiny smooth . delightfully fragrant and "double rich" MINER'S Theatrical COLD CREAM has been preferred by discriminating women longer than any other cream!

A Favorite Since 1864

Walgreen Drug Stores

STAY SLIM When tempted by fattening foods, drink delicious, satisfying STEERO Bouillon, instead. "A cube makes a cup."

at all grocers 10¢

STEERO BOUILLON CUBES

War Puts a Big 'If' in 1942-'43 Debutante List

BY JUDITH CASS.

A large and questioning "if" hovers over the prospective debutante list for the 1942-'43 season. Many families with daughters of eligible debut age say that they'll go ahead with plans sketched before the United States went to war—"if there are to be any debuts at all next season." Other sentiments are expressed by one father who stated firmly, "I'd be ashamed to have my daughter make her debut while there's a war going on."

One fact is certain: The buds who will be making their bows next summer or winter will do so at simple parties in direct contrast to lavish debuts of bygone years. Such a party is one for which the Arthur W. Wakeleys have reserved the date of Sept. 5 for their daughter, Barbara. Before the war the Wakeleys had planned to present their daughter, a freshman this year at Vassar, on the 55th wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler. If the plans go thru, the party probably will be a family tea in Lake Geneva, where the Wakeleys spend their summers.

One of Earliest Parties May Be a Simple Tea.

One of the earliest parties probably will be a simple spring tea which Mr. and Mrs. Randall Anderson and Mrs. Robert Tieken have been planning for several years for their daughters, Audrey Anderson and Linda Meyer. The girls are cousins. On the summer calendar—tentative, of course—are Mr. and Mrs. Charles True Adams' tea in Winnetka for their daughter, Julia Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. McLaughlin's June tea in Lake Forest for their daughter, Patricia.

Mrs. Freeman Hinckley has had tentative dates reserved for three or four years for a debut party for her younger daughter, Miss Barbara McClurg. Her party was to be in town during the holidays. If Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cochran go ahead with their plans, they will be presenting their younger daughter, Nancy, during the winter also. And Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper, who spend their summers in Wheaton, had thought of waiting until they came back to town before entertaining for their elder daughter, Alice. Miss Joan Butler, daughter of the Gerald M. Butlers, also was to have been a winter debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. G. Bouscaren have a fall tea in mind for their daughter, Miss Anne, as does Mrs. Harry Calvin for her youngest daughter, Miss Mary Bull. On the indefinite list are Miss Cherry Boyd, daughter of the Darrell S. Boyds, and Miss Dorothy Farrington, daughter of the John D. Farringtons, and "definitely off" the list is the Austin Niblacks' Helen.

Former Jean Hippach and B. Clarke Corbus Jr. Wed.

Friends of the former Mrs. J. Hippach Unander Scharin and Dr. B. Clarke Corbus Jr. will be surprised to learn that they were married quietly in Lake Forest on Monday and have gone on a wedding trip. The bride is the former Jean Hippach, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hippach of Evanston. She has three children, Jean, Louise, and Howard, who is at school this winter in South America.

Dr. Corbus, a senior lieutenant in the medical division of the naval reserve corps, is stationed at Great Lakes. He is a son of Dr. Budd Clarke Corbus of Evanston. His mother, the former Gertrude Pitken of Chicago, died many years ago.

From Reading, Mass., comes word of the engagement of Miss Natalie Marion Fairchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fairchild, to Eugene Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Clark of Evanston. Mr. Clark is on the faculty at Northwestern university.

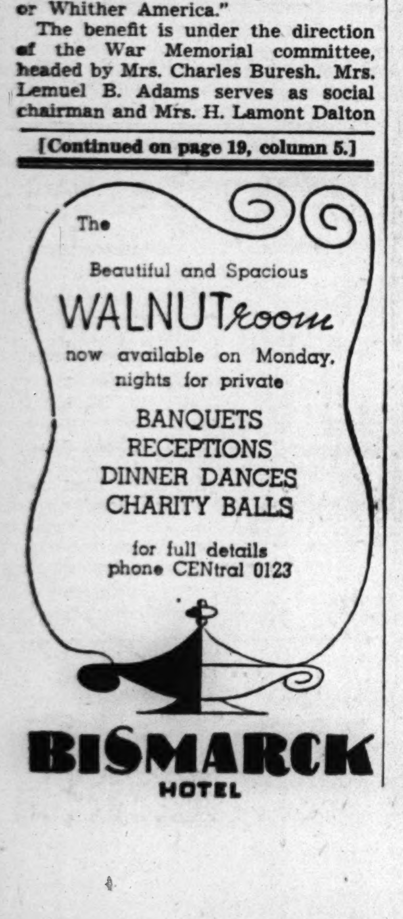
Miss Fairchild attended the Walnut Hill school in Massachusetts and was graduated in 1940 from Wheaton college. Her fiancé received his degree in 1939 from Swarthmore college. He took his master's degree in economics this year at Harvard and at present is working toward a doctor's degree.

Drama Club of Evanston Giving Benefit Program.

Proceeds from a benefit program to be presented today by the Drama club of Evanston will go to the club's War Memorial fund for aiding soldiers. The program will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the Woman's club of Evanston by Robert Porterfield, actor and producer and founder of the Barter theater. Mr. Porterfield will speak on "The Vanishing Scarecrow, or Whither America."

The benefit is under the direction of the War Memorial committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Buresh. Mrs. Lemuel B. Adams serves as social chairman and Mrs. H. Lamont Dalton

[Continued on page 19, column 5.]



Photographed at One of Many Debutante Parties

Miss Helen McCarty (left) and Miss Carol Blossom were photographed at one of the many debutante parties during the holiday season, but by now they both have returned to their classes. Miss McCarty, daughter of Dr. and James J. McCarty of North State parkway, is a freshman at Smith college. Miss Blossom, daughter of the Francis R. Blossoms of Lake Shore drive, attends the Career institute.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women in War Work . . . . By India Moffett

[The Women in War Work department will report on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women who wish to take part in these activities.]

"What to Eat, How to Cook It" is the title of a treasured book lent to this department by a south side woman, who wishes to remain anonymous. It is a book that was published by the State Council of Defense in 1918, but that is filled with suggestions and recipes that are as good today as they were 24 years ago. In those far away days there was no official food rationing in this country, but Americans voluntarily had meatless, wheatless, and porkless days, and did without other foodstuffs, particularly sugar, for all those commodities were needed by our soldiers and our allies.

No one day during the week has been set aside for the conservation of any one article of food during the war, for nutrition experts feel that a balanced diet is necessary every day, but we are told to save, to substitute, and to avoid waste. Sugar is the only foodstuff to be rationed thus far, so the page that is devoted to "Why We Must Save Sugar" in this book that sold for 5 cents, and that is subtitled "Win the War in the Kitchen," is of great interest today.

"Give the children sirup, honey, molasses, preserves. It's better for them than candy. Munch raisins if you crave sweets. Go light on sugar in tea and coffee. Don't leave any in the bottom of the cup. Stint yourself on sweet drinks. Eat your cake without frosting. . . . Try cooking breakfast cereals with chopped figs, dates, or raisins. You will not need to add any sugar at the table. . . . Use fresh fruits for desserts in place of rich pastries and sweet puddings. . . . Bake apples or pears with a little water for several hours until a rich sirup forms. If more sweetening is desired add a little honey or molasses. . . . Either honey or maple sirup can be substituted for sugar in a boiled frosting." . . . These are some of the suggestions on saving sugar.

And then follow many recipes, most of which read as tho the results would be palatable. But we'd be stepping into Mary Meade's department if we published them, so we'll lend her the book and let her give the Tribune readers those she thinks would be useful today. Mary Meade tells us she will publish some of the sugarless recipes on Friday, Feb. 6.

The executive committee of the School of Domestic Arts and Science is giving a buffet luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at which the cateresses will be members of the quantity cookery class. The school's wartime program will be discussed.

Recreation for service men is not confined to the center at 176 Washington street. A glance at the party bulletin board proves that. Every week clubs, firms, schools, and other groups that are giving parties send the information to the center and indicate how many service men they would like to have as guests. This thoughtful act is not restricted to women's groups, but it's usually the women in any group who first think that it would be nice to have some extra men—especially in uniform—at a party.

Saturday the Northwestern University Polish society is providing transportation for 50 boys to attend a party in the Polish Women's alliance, 1309 North Ashland avenue; any one in uniform will be admitted to the splash party and dance the League of American Wheelmen is giving in the Austin town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 40 service men are invited to the Visking corporation's party in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel, and the Gordoni Radio school will give its second party for a group of six boys.

If you wish to invite some soldiers, sailors, or marines to your party, just send full details in writing to Miss B. J. Norcott, promotional director, and if possible make arrangements for their transportation. The boys aren't lazy, Miss Norcott said, but most of them don't know the city and unless the party is in the loop, they may prefer to stay at the center. Miss Norcott cannot guarantee a certain number of boys, for they must offer to go, but she's been able to fill 95 per cent of the requests so far.

A group of teen age girls is forming the third Red Cross unit at Gads Hill center, 1919 Cullerton street, a social settlement in the southwest industrial district which has been doing defense work since last winter. Units of the Red Cross and British War relief functioned last winter, according to Miss Ruth Austin, head resident, but this fall all facilities were turned over to the American Red Cross. The girls' unit will meet on Monday evenings.

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, chairman of the committee on women's organizations, Illinois State Council of Defense, yesterday announced that the council has approved the appointment of Rep. Bernice T. van der Vries as co-chairman of the committee. As soon as local defense councils are organized in every community thruout the state the co-chairmen will begin their program of women's activities, Mrs. Upham said. The committee so far has been concentrating on obtaining volunteers for defense work.

Joan Crawford Takes Carole Lombard Role; Charity to Get Salary

New York, Jan. 28 [Special].—Joan Crawford will play the rôle intended for the late Carole Lombard in "He Kissed the Bride," Columbia Pictures announced here today.

Joan Crawford.

In accordance with Miss Crawford's wishes, arrangements have been made with the treasury department whereby her entire salary for the picture, $112,500, will be allocated to charitable organizations. The chief beneficiary will be the American Red Cross, to receive $50,000, with President Roosevelt's infantile paralysis and motion picture relief funds getting $25,000 each and the navy relief fund $12,500.

In view of the unusual circumstances, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has granted Miss Crawford a leave of absence to play the part scheduled for Miss Lombard.

* *

Goodwill Industries Group to Hold Election Tomorrow

The woman's division of the Goodwill Industries will elect officers at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Fine Arts building. The organization is comprised of delegates from some 75 clubs and 300 churches in the city and suburbs.

PT Managers Protest Cut in School Terms

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

The board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, taking note of agitation to have the school day or term shortened in order to release children for farm work, yesterday voiced disapproval of any such plan and dispatched a telegram to Gov. Green stating its position. The message, signed by Mrs. F. Russell Lyon, president of the congress, in the name of the board of managers, ran:

"Because we believe that the health and education of the children of Illinois should be a first consideration at all times, we respectfully urge you to use the influence of your position to see that there be no curtailment of the school term for the elementary and high schools of the state."

This action was taken at the first session of a two day meeting of the governing body at the Stevens hotel.

The managers approved a legislative program calling for the "maintenance of the present level of state support for public schools during the war period," and declared opposition "to any curtailment of educational opportunity and public health service."

The legislative program which occupied the 70 managers yesterday was drawn up and submitted by Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, state chairman of the committee on legislation and citizenship. Having board approval, it will be submitted for adoption at the annual convention of the Parent-Teacher congress to be held here in April.

In addition to the points previously stated Mrs. Mulberry's program called for parent-teacher support of legislation for "the reorganization of school districts into larger units of taxation, administration, and support; adequate provision for the care and education of handicapped, dependent, and delinquent children, and compulsory immunization and vaccination against contagious diseases."

As "a long term objective" the board declared in favor of: [1] An increase in the state distributive fund for schools, until it shall equal 25 per cent of the total cost of the common schools of the state, to be distributed upon the basis of flat grants and equalization; [2] legislation for the protection of the adoptive child; [3] control of social diseases; [4] scientific methods for the detection and conviction of intoxicated drivers; [5] provision for child study bureaus in the state institutions of higher learning; [6] a raise in the age of criminal responsibility from 10 to 14 years; [7] regulation and restriction of child labor.

The board passed approval also upon the program submitted for the April convention, and appointed a nominating committee to draw up a slate of candidates for executive office and a committee on committees to prepare a slate for state standing committee chairmanships.

Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Bruce Smyth, Blue Island; Mrs. Russell Shriver, Charleston; Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall and Mrs. Paul H. Hahn, Chicago; Mrs. George W. Nold, Belleville; Mrs. Elmer H. Droste, Mount Olive, and Mrs. Delbert Hooker, Bloomington.

Appointed to the committee on committees were Mrs. P. H. Lazier, Mattoon; Mrs. Charles W. Balch, Mrs. Frank Damm, and Mrs. Philip Scheid, Chicago; Mrs. Herman Fabry and Mrs. Charles Boss, Evanston, and Mrs. E. F. Butler, Alton.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

Insomnia.

The young Chicago couple was extremely upset. Every night for a week now it had happened. Every morning when they got up they found lights burning in the living room, furniture and books in disarray. The kitchen light, too, would be on, the refrigerator door open, food gone. At first they thought it was their imagination, but its recurrence night after night brought them grave alarm. Careful investigation showed no doors had been opened, no windows pried loose, nothing valuable taken. Even the food was an uncertain quantity. Jars of olives would be opened, butter splattered around, a piece of chicken gone—or was it?

Finally one night the husband heard a noise. It was around 3 a. m. He nudged his wife, grabbed a revolver, and stealthily ventured forth, ignoring her entreaties that he call the police. He advanced cautiously from the back of the house, past the darkened room where the baby slept, up toward the living room where a light glimmered. Not a sound. His heart beating wildly, he stole around the corner.

There in a corner of the couch, a light at the proper angle for reading over his shoulder, a picture book in his lap, a chicken leg half way to his mouth sat their 2 year old son.

Change of Venue.

We are intrigued by the story of the beauty editor who went to Champaign to photograph the most beautiful girl at the University of Illinois. An official of the school set out to help her canvass the grounds. Soon the official came hurrying back. "I have just seen a divinely beautiful girl," she cried. "You must see her." Quickly they ran in pursuit. She was a co-ed from Northwestern university, down for a dance.

Vignette.

A group of Chicagoans gathered at the North Western station the other night to see a friend off for the far east were touched by the sight of a Bedlington terrier shivering forlornly in one corner of an open baggage car. "He and his mistress is going to Reno," a red cap volunteered. "That's why he's so sad."

Notes from Missouri.

[In the mail]:

Everywhere the signs, "Open range, look out for stock," and dignified cows sauntering across the road. . . . The tingling smell of freshly cut cedar logs, stacked in neat ricks by every home. . . . The copper and bronze leaves of the white oak shining in the sun. . . . Folks a-settin' on their stoops, not reading, not sewing, just a-settin', and beyond them purple hills banked with magenta clouds and the dark green of cedars. . . . An old log cabin brave with new pink curtains, a bright red head gleaming where they part. . . . The mountain streams, frothing in downward haste and clear as crystal, the washin' drying on the fences, and the leathery old man in the postoffice, his fading blue eyes fierce as he says, "My boy's at Pearl Harbor. If them Japs or Nyzees come——" "Nat-zees, Grampaw," comes the unhurried correction from a corner. "Well, Nyzees or Nat-zees, my old squirrel rifle'll git 'em."

A Flag a Day.

Claire Page, getting off the I. C. train the other dusk to go to the South Shore Country club, noticed two red, white, and blue V's shining from the club's twin towers by the lake.

"But did you see our flag?" *Fred Herendeen*, author of the "Hellz'apoppin" lyrics and the club's entertainment manager, asked her when she commented on the V's.

"Why, no," she replied. "Have you one?"

"There it goes again," Herendeen said in disgust. "The American flag has been over this club every day for 30 years, and no one notices it. And you have no idea how many it takes. In bad weather the wind uses up a flag a day."

Why Not Library Paste?

Can it be that the mentality of our army and navy is being underestimated? An advertisment of the national defense book campaign to raise libraries for American soldiers and sailors begins, "Let's give them *titles* they will really enjoy!"

Logical Sequence.

Dr. Fred Eastman, professor of biography, literature, and drama at the Chicago Theological seminary, addressed a convocation of Methodist ministers at Wesley Memorial hospital last Monday and began:

A few years ago I addressed this body in the Methodist temple. Today I am talking to you in a hospital. And if this national frenzy keeps up as long as we fear, I will probably address you next from an insane asylum.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Cronin of East 72d place announce the marriage on Jan. 14 of their daughter, Kathleen Emily, to Lieut. Bernard McGowan of the United States army air corps. The bride attended Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, Wis., and Lieut. McGowan was graduated from De Paul university and Maxwell Flying field in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Gunst of San Francisco, Cal., announce the marriage on Jan. 24 of their daughter, Marjorie, to Carl William Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stern of Lake Shore drive. The wedding took place in Del Monte, Cal.

"Pursuit of a Parcel"

By Patricia Wentworth Turnbull

(Copyright: 1942: By Patricia Wentworth Turnbull)

INSTALMENT XXII.

KNOCKED OUT.

Antony was wondering how long a dance he was going to be led, and whether the game was worth the candle, when with a roar the guns opened again. A sudden blinding flash lit everything in a white dazzle of light—the sky all fire; roofs, houses, the whole unseen mass disclosed; window glass glittering; the street open, with its pavements on either side of the brown road stretching on, stretching endlessly.

And, a dozen yards in front of him on the left hand pavement, the man who had followed him from Garrett's.

It was all over in a moment which closed with a deafening crash. The ground shook. Antony was flung into the road. As he picked himself up he could hear the rumble and rattle of falling masonry.

He stood up and got his breath. A second crash sounded from farther away. The flash was not so bright. There was no figure on the pavement. There was a smell of smoke and dust in his throat and nose. The noise of the guns was deafening. The flashes came and went. The man was gone.

But he had seen him, and he was as sure as he had even been of anything in all his life that it was Cornelius.

The plane had passed over. The sound of the barrage died. He began to run, his fingers digging into his pocket for a torch, his mind full of that clear picture of the street flash-lighted from end to end. He had seen Cornelius a dozen yards ahead of him, but he hadn't seen any one else. Where was the man who had passed him running, the man with the gym shoes?

He came up to the place where he had seen Cornelius, switched on the torch, and sent its little pencil of light stabbing here and there. The street, like the one he had just left, was a monotony of houses, each with its railing, its steps, its hooded porch.

He moved the light to and fro. Four steps up. A green front door, a brass knocker, and the number 7. The door was shut. He moved on. Same thing, but blue paint—No. 9. But No. 11 broke the pattern. A black door stood ajar, a black figure sprawled at the threshold. The torch picked it up without detail—the shape of the head, no face showing, the hat crushed sideways, an arm flung out with the wrist dangling over the top step. The torch stiffened in Antony's hand. The light caught on a mess of broken glass, white and staring red. He bent, held it closer, and saw the cuff shot back from the wrist, and blood running down on to the glass.

And with that the man began to stir, to groan, and to struggle up. There was a mutter of Dutch, slipshod and indistinct. Antony stuffed the torch in his pocket and went to help him.

"That you, Con?" he said. "I thought it was. Here, hold up—it's Antony, alive and kicking. Did you think I was dead? Delia said you did."

He had him on his feet, when the door swung widely back, striking the wall. There was no light within. Something was swung at Antony, he didn't know what—something heavy and hard—perhaps a golf club. It missed his head and caught him a crack on the shoulder. His arm went numb and dropped to his side. He let go of Cornelius and jumped back. There was a scuffle. Somebody swore in Dutch—he thought not Cornelius.

The beam of a torch caught him in the eyes, and as he ducked away, there was a forward rush. A fist took him on the jaw and he went backwards over the steps to the pavement. The door banged, but he didn't hear it.

Garrett had on the pants of his pajamas and was reaching for the jacket—maroon and yellow stripes on a ground of washed-out blue. The telephone bell rang. Since the war he had an extension by his bed, a course recommended for years by all his friends and stoutly resisted. He spoke rudely to the bell, dragged the striped abomination about his shoulders, and snatched the receiver.

"Who is it?"

"Antony. Sorry to bother you, but——"

"I'm going to put some clothes on."

Antony could hear the receiver clatter down upon the table. After an interval the line crackled. Garrett barked,

"Well—what is it? If you don't want any sleep, I do."

"Yes—I'm sorry—but I had to let you know. When I left you I was followed."

"Sure?"

"Yes. I think it was Cornelius."

Garrett jerked another "Sure?" at him, and Antony said, "No, I'm not sure—I just think it was. And I think there was some one following him. Look here, I'll tell you what happened——"

When he had finished Garrett grunted.

"Stupid business! Any damage?"

"Lump on the jaw, and another where my head hit the pavement. When I came round there wasn't any one about and the house was all shut, so I thought I'd better come back here and let you know. The address is 11 Silverthorn road. If Cornelius is there, I thought—"

Garrett said sharply, "Wait a minute!" Then, after a pause, "What do you make of it? You say some one was following Cornelius. Do you think he knocked him out?"

"I'm afraid I took it for granted that he'd been knocked out by the blast. It threw me into the road. There was loose stuff and rubble in front of the house, and a lot of broken glass. He'd bled onto it from a cut on the wrist—that was the first thing I saw when I got my torch on him. I hadn't time to sort things out while they were happening, but going over it afterwards, it struck me that Cornelius might have had some idea of coming to see you. He told me he was going to, you know. Well, he may have seen me as I came out. If he was in the back of the hall as I came thru, he would have seen me without my seeing him. Perhaps he just thought there was something familiar about the way I walked—I don't know. You must remember he's been thinking I was dead. Or he may not have been following me at all. He may just have given up the idea of seeing you tonight and been on his way home. No, that won't do, because when I cut off out of the straight and lurked in a porch and he missed me, he stood waiting at the corner for quite a time. That's where the other fellow got a chance to catch up. I never saw him, so I can't describe him, but he was running—he must have had eyes like a cat—and I'm sure he was after Cornelius. Some one might be interested in keeping tabs on him, you know."

"I don't know anything!" said Garrett crossly. "Nor do you—you're just guessing. You don't know that it was Cornelius, you don't know that he was following you, or that any one was following him. I suppose I shall have to send some one to look at the house, after which we probably shall know less than we do now. If it were Cornelius, he won't be there. He's got an assignation with your young woman tomorrow morning, hasn't he? Get off to bed, and mind you're down there on time, or he'll steal a march on you. You can ask him all what about it when you see him. And if you ring me up again tonight, I'll have you framed for bigamy, or burglary, or something that'll give you a good long stretch!"

There are days when everything goes right, and there are days when everything goes wrong. In the nursery Antony remembered stress being laid upon the importance of getting out of bed with the right foot first. The problem, unsolved down to what press photographers call present day, was whether the word "right" in this context should be taken to mean the right of right or left, or the right of right and wrong. He had always had a sneaking feeling that to make it mean that you should get out of bed with the right foot rather than the left was altogether too easy, but that if there were a right foot and a wrong foot, and you didn't know which was which, it was too difficult to cope with at all.

This particular October morning was, from the start, one of the wrong foot days. To begin with, John Norton's alarm clock, set to go off at 6:30, produced a delayed action alarm at 7:30.

Antony woke with a start, took a horrified look at the time, and jumped to the telephone. He had to stop Delia catching the 8:45 bus from Wayshot. He got thru in 10 minutes, which wasn't too bad.

"Antony—what is it?" She sounded frightened.

"Nothing—I mean nothing to worry about. It's only you needn't come up to town, because I'm coming down."

"O, Antony!"

"Yes, I'm looking forward to it myself. Now listen! I'm catching the 8:30 bus—at least I hope I am—so I ought to be with you before 10. But if Cornelius turns up first, don't you budge. Tell him I'm coming, and tell him you're going to wait for me. After all, he did address the parcel to me, and I'm going to have a look at it. Now, have you got that? Tell him I'm coming, and don't move an inch without me. I must fly."

[Continued tomorrow.]

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Woman's Aid Speaker.

The Chicago Woman's aid will have Lieutenant Commander Carlos Fallon of the Colombian navy as guest speaker at a current events breakfast meeting tomorrow.

THE Kitchen Kibitzer

BY MARIAN CARTER

A look over the shoulder of the kitchen manager in an attempt to speed, lighten and add some novelty to her daily routine.

Good helps for an emergency shelf: Packaged pudding mixes, a gingerbread or cake mix, a canned plum pudding or two, biscuit mix, your own pie crust mixture.

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How to figure how much food you'll need: Allow ⅔ cup per person for an average serving.

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In buying meat, allow ¼ pound per person, unless there's a lot of bone—then you'll need to figure on more than that.

• • •

Dried legumes may be used in place of meat now and then. Soy beans are especially valuable. Navy beans, peas, lentils, kidney beans and all the other dried beans are good.

• • •

Sauce for steamed or boiled fish: Creamed butter with prepared mustard beaten into it.

• • •

South America now furnishes us with bay leaves, marjoram and sage which we used to get from Mediterranean regions. And we're now growing some of our own spices—sage, cloves, cinnamon, paprika, to mention a few. Two real spice shortages are in caraway and poppy seeds. But we're beginning to grow 'em in the midwest.

• • •

'Twouldn't do us any good to hoard spices, even if we were so unpatriotic as to want to do so. 'Cause they lose their volatile oils in six months or so, and need to be replaced with fresh stock.

• • •

Lard makes wonderful baking powder biscuits as well as pie crust. And it's an economical fat, which is another advantage.

TRIBUNE ADVERTISING FEATURES

An Altar-Shy Bachelor Tells Reason He Is

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

If you want to know why so many handsome men aren't in a rush to get married, girls, study these points by Conrad Thibault, baritone:

1. Too many girls are obviously "on the make." A man doesn't like to be pursued like a bird of prey.

2. On the other hand, there are girls who play "hard to get." Too often they find out that nobody gets 'em.

3. Some young women, in an effort to look attractive, apply too much makeup. Believe it or not, men prefer a minimum of "war paint."

4. A common fault is talkativeness. Men like dates who are good listeners, not talkers.

5. Sometimes a man is frightened away by too early reference to marriage. HE'S the one who likes to bring up that important subject.

6. Many a girl spoils her chances when she suggests expensive places for an evening's entertainment. Let the man decide where to go.

7. Some otherwise attractive girls are careless about the way they dress. Many a budding romance was nipped by a peeking petticoat.

8. Men like girls who are not too self-sufficient. Let him feel that you depend upon him for certain small tasks.

9. Girls who are otherwise desirable are frequently conceited, independent, or stubborn. They're crossed out, but fast!

10. No self-respecting man will long court a girl who is the "life of the party." Too frequent, "Sorry, I'm busy Saturday" retorts discourage further calls.

But don't get him wrong, girls. Conrad is not a woman hater. When the right one turns up, he assures us ———.

And doesn't that go for other elusive bachelors? It's the girl who understands a man and is sympathetic to his various moods who is the girl who usually wins him.

Stage Notes

"They Can't Get You Down," the musical comedy which opened at the Studebaker theater last Sunday night, will close on Saturday. It will not tour further.

The Studebaker will reopen on Sunday, Feb. 15, with a revival of Leon Gordon's drama, "White Cargo," starring Ann Corio of burlesque fame.

Snyder Will Outline N. U. War Program at Luncheon Today

Franklin B. Snyder, president of Northwestern university, will make the first official report of the university's activities during the war before a joint luncheon meeting today of the trustees and Northwestern university associates at the Chicago club, 404 South Michigan avenue.

President Snyder will outline the university's contributions to the war effort, the innovations called for by the emergency, and the preparations for meeting new demands in the future.

Silas Strawn, chairman of the associates, will preside, and Kenneth F. Burgess, president of the board of trustees, will make an introductory statement.

* *

Sea Scouts Give Annual Party Tomorrow Night

Sea Scouts from SSS Blackhawk of the Chicago Council's Southwest squadron, sponsored by the Chicago Stockyards post, No. 33, of the American Legion, will give their annual card party at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Stockyards inn. H. J. Meyerhoff, chairman of the ship's committee, reports that more than 500 guests are expected. Proceeds will be used to purchase ship equipment and uniforms for the Scouts.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

IMPORTANT NOTICE — To prepare for this special show ... BOX OFFICE CLOSES ... at 4:00 p. m. TODAY ONLY. The Chicago Theater takes pride in announcing that it has again been selected for the American Can Company's annual canners' convention theater party!

CHICAGO — Gala STAGE revue Les BROWN & BAND — BARBARA STANWYCK, HENRY FONDA, "You Belong To Me"

STATE-LAKE — The picture you'll THANK YOURSELF for seeing! "HOW GREEN Was My VALLEY" — WALTER PIDGEON, MAUREEN O'HARA, DONALD CRISP, RODDY McDOWELL — 3rd WEEK! — EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME scoop: "WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID" — Color-toon • PARAMOUNT NEWS!

Apollo — "SUNDOWN" GENE TIERNEY — "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th" ROBT. PRESTON, ELLEN DREW — 35c to 1—Tax inc.

GARRICK — ERROL FLYNN, Olivia DeHAVILLAND, 'THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON' — OPEN 8:45, Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN AND KATZ WONDER THEATER — CHICAGO Tomorrow! — SON OF FURY ... MAN OF TEMPESTUOUS LOVES, FIERCE HATES! — TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNEY, "Son of Fury" — 20th Century-Fox production of Edison Marshall's novel "BENJAMIN BLAKE" — RODDY McDOWALL, GEO. SANDERS, FRANCES FARMER — ON STAGE! Allan GROSS & Henry DUNN — TOY & WING & ADRIANA & CHARLY — CHICAGO THEATER BALLET — Extra — BADMINTON

UNITED ARTISTS — HURRY, LAST 2 DAYS! — MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND, "BABES ON BROADWAY" — M-G-M's miracle musical — FAY BAINTER, VIRGINIA WEIDLER

ROOSEVELT — 2nd LOOP WEEK — "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON" RONALD REAGAN, OLYMPE BRADNA, JOAN PERRY, WM. LUNDIGAN — PLUS HIT 2 — BLUSHES! FUN! "THE BODY DISAPPEARS" JEFFREY LYNN, JANE WYMAN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

5th WEEK! — RKO PALACE, Randolph at La Salle — 40c to 1, 50c to 6:30, 68c to close, plus tax — The Ol' Prof and his slang-slingin', hip-swingin' glamour girl are really in the groove! COME AND GET A LOAD OF 'EM! — THE HOTTEST HIT IN TOWN! — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents GARY COOPER, BARBARA STANWYCK, "Ball of Fire" — PLUS MYSTERY-THRILLER CO-HIT "THE GAY FALCON" George SANDERS, Wendy BARRIE

WOODS — RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN — 7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS TO 2 A. M. — ADULTS ONLY! 30c To 1 p.m. 40c 1 p.m. to 6:30 — FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING — 2 CHILLER THRILLERS 2 — "The WOLF MAN" BELA LUGOSI—CLAUDE RAINS, RALPH BELLAMY—WARREN WILLIAM — "MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET" LIONEL ATWILL—CLAIRE DODD — MIDNIGHT SHOW — ". . . You'll find this an exceptionally well made picture with a first rate cast; a satisfactorily blood curdling story, eerie sets and good performances." —DORIS ARDEN, TIMES

McVickers — TOMORROW! Together! CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER, "HONKY TONK" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "Skylark" RAY MILLAND

BEWARE! "The CORSICAN BROTHERS" — Saturday—UNITED ARTISTS

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. Late Show FIRST RUN WAR NEWS! Nelson Eddy 'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER' Rise Stevens — CARY GRANT, Joan FONTAINE "SUSPICION"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 a. m. to Midnight—39c to 6:30 — JEAN GABIN in the Original, Unexpurgated "Pepe Le Moko" Adults Only

TODAY — NEWS REEL THEATER—Cont. 8:30 A. M. to Midnight—Mad. at Dear. — SINGAPORE UNDER BOMBS! RUSSIANS ROUT NAZIS! LOUIS-BAER FIGHT FILMS! COMPLETE IN SLOW MOTION

STUDIO — 66 E. Van Buren—Opens 11 A. M. 25c to 1—35c to 6:30—50c After — DANIELLE DARRIEUX as the Virgin Bride in "MLLE. MA MERE" and REX HARRISON in "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS" — ADULTS ONLY—40TH WEEK

CLARK — Late War News — George BRENT, Ilona MASSEY "International Lady" — "NIAGARA FALLS" Tom Brown, Zasu Pitts

MONROE — 'Go West Young Lady' ANN MILLER, GLENN FORD, PEN. SINGLETON — Lloyd Nolan, Alexis Smith "Steel Against the Sky"

NORTHWEST — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING — Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "HONKY TONK" A Wow! & Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, "SKYLARK"

THRILL Combine! CONGRESS (2135 Milw. Op. 1:30) / GATEWAY (5216 Lawr. Op. 1:30) — Walter BRENNAN 'SWAMP WATER' & Laurel & Hardy Riot! "GREAT GUNS"

TERMINAL — New Show! 3 Big Hits! SPY! SIREN! SABOTEUR! 'International Lady' Geo. Brent — Plus Tom Brown Riot! "NIAGARA FALLS" Plus Extra! "MAIN STREET U. S. A."

3 BIG FEATURES! CRYSTAL DINNERWARE / BILTMORE DINNERWARE — Spy! Siren! "INTERNATIONAL LADY" plus "NIAGARA FALLS" & "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" — Extra! Both Theaters—'MAIN ST. U. S. A.'

BELPARK — New Show! Nelson Eddy, 'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER' Plus Tom Brown Riot! "NIAGARA FALLS" — Ladies with Eve. Admission & COUPON — LARGE WATER PITCHER Camellia Glassware — Without Coupon: 2 Water Tumblers (Footed)

Will Rogers — MERLE OBERON "LYDIA" — Mad Female Dillinger, "LADY SCARFACE" — Ladies with Eve. Admission & COUPON — LARGE WATER PITCHER Camellia Glassware — Without Coupon: 2 Water Tumblers (Footed)

PORTAGE — Open 1:30—Deanna Durbin, 'IT STARTED WITH EVE' Fred Astaire, 'YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH' — Ladies: CONNIE BENNETT COSMETICS

ADMIRAL — New Show! Action Hits! 'BADLANDS OF DAKOTA' Edw. G. Robinson, "UNHOLY PARTNERS"

DRAKE — NEW SHOW 3 BIG HITS! "LYDIA" — MERLE OBERON Plus Mad Female Dillinger "LADY SCARFACE" Plus "Perils of Jungle" — Ladies: Today (& Every Thurs.) Dinnerware

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM — ANNE SHIRLEY — CHARLES COBURN "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" — WILLIAM GARGAN — IRENE HERVEY "BOMBAY CLIPPER"

RIVOLI 15c — 5:00 to 6:30 P. M.—20c After "The UNHOLY PARTNERS" Plus "Badlands of Dakota" Ladies—Georgian Dinnerware

LOGAN — Milw.-Sawyer. Op. 1:30. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, "You'll Never Get Rich" — DEANNA DURBIN, "IT STARTED WITH EVE"

NORTH

JULIAN 15c 1:30-6:30 EVE. PLUS TAX 20c — 918 Belm.—MYSTERY THRILL SHOW! GEO. BRENT, "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS" "THE DEATH OF A CHAMPION" "DR. SATAN'S UNDERSEA TOMB"

SHERIDAN — 4038 Sher.—Mary Martin, Fred MacMURRAY in "NEW YORK TOWN" plus TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE, "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

VOGUE — 3812 Brdwy.—DINNERWARE ALL LAFF SHOW! Tom BROWN, Zasu PITTS, "NIAGARA FALLS" "Blondie" Singleton, "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" LOUIS vs. BAER FIGHT FILMS!!

MODE — 3912 SHERIDAN RD.—Open 1:30 ALL AIR SHOW!! WAYNE MORRIS, RAY MILLAND, BRIAN DONLEVY, "I WANTED WINGS" Plus RICHARD ARLEN, "POWER DIVE"

400 — 6746 Sheridan 15c 1:30-6:30 EVE. PLUS TAX 20c — IDA LUPINO, LOUIS HAYWARD, "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" WALTER HUSTON, EDWARD ARNOLD, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

DEVON — 6225 Bdwy.—BABY SANDY, in "MELODY LANE" CARY GRANT, JOAN FONTAINE "SUSPICION" DON WINSLOW, "WEAPONS OF HORROR"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—DINNERWARE Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, DICK FORAN, "THE KID FROM KANSAS" Plus MERLE OBERON in "LYDIA"

N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln—DON TERRY, "FLAMING TORTURE" BASIL RATHBONE and GEORGE BRENT, ILONA MASSEY, "INTERNATIONAL LADY" Tom BROWN, Zasu PITTS, "NIAGARA FALLS" FREE! Fleetwood DINNERWARE to LADIES!

BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark—Open 1:30 "MELODY LANE" Plus LLOYD NOLAN, "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY" Still Time to Start Your VICTORY GOLD DINNERWARE SET—Today's Gift—EXTRA LARGE DINNER PLATE!!

DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—DINNERWARE MERLE OBERON, "LYDIA" DENNIS O'KEEFE, "LADY SCARFACE"

ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 ANN RUTHERFORD, "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" & BINNIE BARNES, JOAN BLONDELL, "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" Dinnerware FREE to Ladies with EVE. Ticket

VIC — Sheffield-Belmont 10c 1:30-6:30 EVE. PLUS TAX 15c — CAROLE LOMBARD "VIGIL IN the NIGHT" MADELEINE CARROLL, ALLAN JONES, FRED MacMURRAY, "HONEYMOON IN BALI"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark St. Open 1:30 George Brent, Ilona Massey "International Lady" & Lloyd Nolan "Steel Against the Sky" & "Tanks Are Coming" Technicolor

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY — 3705 Full. 15c 1:30 6:30 20c After & Tax — "TROOPSHIP" "PHANTOM SUBMARINE" "SKY RAIDERS" "AVIATION VACATION" "SINGAPORE TO HONG KONG" "BATTLE"

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton—Open 1:30 DINNERWARE!! DENNIS O'KEEFE, "LADY SCARFACE" Plus MERLE OBERON in "LYDIA"

IRVING — 4003 Irving Park 15c 1:30 to 6:30 Plus Tax — DENNIS O'KEEFE, "LADY SCARFACE" Plus MERLE OBERON in "LYDIA"

AVON — 3327 Fullerton Ave.—Open 1:30 MARY MARTIN, "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" BING CROSBY — FRED ALLEN, JACK BENNY, "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

CROWN — 1607 W. Division—Op. 10 A. M. 3—BIG HITS—3 LLOYD NOLAN, "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY" Tom BROWN, Zasu PITTS, "NIAGARA FALLS" Plus "PERILS OF THE JUNGLE"

TIFFIN — North Av. at Karlov. Free Parking Tom Brown and Marjorie Woodworth, "NIAGARA FALLS" Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily LADIES' GIFT NIGHT Nelson Eddy, "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Tom Brown, Marjorie Woodworth, "Niagara Falls"

NORTH — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN — LAST DAY! "2-FACED WOMAN" GRETA GARBO Plus BETTY GRABLE, 'I WAKE UP SCREAMING' —TOMORROW— MYRNA LOY—WILLIAM POWELL 'Shadow of the THIN MAN' Plus WALT DISNEY'S Funniest Feature Technicolor Laff Riot "DUMBO" with 9 New Hit Tunes

GRANADA — Cl. Gable, Lana Turner "HONKY TONK" Last Day! Sts. 2:00 Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, "SKYLARK"

RIVIERA — Broadway-Law.—Last Day 'KEEP 'EM FLYING' Abbott & Costello & Jeanette MacDonald, 'SMILIN' THROUGH'

CENTURY — Clk.-Div.—Last Day—Sts. 1:35 40c to 6:30; Eve. 55c Incl. Tax GARY COOPER 'SERGEANT YORK' March Time, "Our America at War" Colortoon

NORSHORE (How.-Clk. Sts. 1:30) / BELMONT (Linc. Ash. Sts. 1:45) / PANTHEON (Sher.-Wil. Op. 1:30) — Weird Spine-Tingler! Walter BRENNAN, Walter HUSTON 'SWAMP WATER' —Plus— LAUREL & HARDY Full Length of Fun "GREAT GUNS"

NORTOWN — "Bombay Clipper" Plus Brian Donlevy (Great McGinty) in "South of Tahiti" Tomorrow—"SERGEANT YORK"

LAKESIDE — Spencer TRACY "Sky Devils" Double Request Doug Fairbanks Jr. Joan Bennett in "Green Hell"

COVENT — Merry Macs, 'MELODY LANE' Plus "THE RIOT SQUAD"

CINE' — Deanna Durbin, Chas. Laughton, 'IT STARTED WITH EVE' & Rita Hayworth, Astaire, "You'll Never Get Rich"

HOWARD — Cary Grant, "SUSPICION" & "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

CINEMA CHICAGO & MICHIGAN — the feature at 6:00 — 8:05 — 10:10 "Citizen Kane"

The Esquire — "INTERNATIONAL LADY" ILONA MASSEY, GEORGE BRENT, BASIL RATHBONE and THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:15, 3:32, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 1039 Bargain Day 15c plus 2c tax till 6:30—20c plus 2c tax after 6:30 Loretta Young, Rich. Greene "KENTUCKY" Gorgeous Technicolor Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Charlie McCarthy "LETTER of INTRODUCTION" GLASS or DINNERWARE Free with 28c Adm.

LINCOLN — Matinee 10c. Evening 15c ADULTS ONLY "TORRID ZONE"—"HIGHWAY TO HELL"

RIDGE — Devon at Clark. Francis Neal, Dennis O'Keefe, "LADY SCARFACE" Joan Blondell, "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

COED — Cont. 6 P. M.—1330 Morse at "L" Sta. Clive Brook, "VOICE IN THE NIGHT" Alice Faye, "WEEK-END IN HAVANA"

BRYN MAWR — at "L"—Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, "Arise, My Love" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON "LYDIA" with Merle Oberon & "LADY SCARFACE"

ORIENTAL — 25c to 1 • 30c to 6:30 • 45c after plus tax — LAST DAY OPEN 10 A. M. Stage—DUKE ELLINGTON & BAND Screen—"SING for YOUR SUPPER" — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — TOMORROW—ON STAGE — America's Toast from Coast-to-Coast CLYDE McCOY AND HIS 'SUGAR BLUES' ORCHESTRA — Direct from Blackhawk Cafe 'THE SMOOTHIES' — STEVE EVANS — 4 BENNETT SISTERS — FREDDY STEWART — SYLVIA and CLEMENCE — AMERICA'S MOST IMITATED BAND . . . and His Array of STAGE AND RADIO STARS — SCREEN—FIRST LOOP SHOWING JANE WITHERS goes glamorous in "SMALL TOWN DEB" with COBINA WRIGHT, JR. • BUDDY PEPPER

WEST — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO — MADISON CRAWFORD — LAST DAY! GRETA GARBO, Melvyn Douglas, "TWO-FACED WOMAN" Plus Betty Grable, Victor Mature, 'I Wake Up Screaming' —TOMORROW— MYRNA LOY—WILLIAM POWELL 'Shadow of the THIN MAN' With Asta the Pup & Sam Levene Plus WALT DISNEY'S Funniest Full-Length Feature! With 9 New Hit Songs! "DUMBO" In Technicolor

PARADISE — Weird Spine-Tingler! Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, 'SWAMP WATER' Plus LAUREL & HARDY Full-Length Comedy Hit, "GREAT GUNS"

Cent. Pk. — Double Laffs! Penny 'Blondie' Singleton, Ann Miller, "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" Plus Marjorie Woodworth, Zasu Pitts, "NIAGARA FALLS"

STATE — Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, "SUSPICION" Plus Nelson Eddy, 'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER'—Dinnerware

SENATE — Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, 'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER' Plus Naughty Laff Hit, 'Niagara Falls'—Dinnerware

MANOR — Geo. Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone, "International Lady" & Naughty Laff Hit, 'Niagara Falls'—Dinnerware

AMERICAN 10c 1:30 6:30 15c After & Tax — 8 N. Ash.—"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" Plus HUMPHREY BOGART, PAUL KELLY, GEORGE RAFT in "INVISIBLE STRIPES"

B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt Road DINNERWARE!! Tom BROWN, Zasu PITTS, "NIAGARA FALLS" "Blondie" Singleton, "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" Plus "PERILS OF THE JUNGLE"

JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt 10c 1:30-6:30 EVE. PLUS TAX 15c — JUNGLE THRILLERS!! Buster Crabbe, "JUNGLE MAN" "Beyond Bengal"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—Open 1:30 GARY COOPER, CAROLE LOMBARD "NOW AND FOREVER" DICK FORAN, "THE KID FROM KANSAS"

BYRD — Madison-Cicero—DINNERWARE MERLE OBERON, "LYDIA" DENNIS O'KEEFE, "LADY SCARFACE"

WEST END — 121 Cicero—Leon Errol Hit SMILEY BURNETTE and GENE AUTRY in "SIERRA SUE" Plus ZANE GREY'S "LAST OF THE DUANES" and 6 BAR COWBOYS, "MUSICAL BANDITS"

MADLIN (1910 W. Madison) 3 FEATURES Mat. 15c CENTURY (1421 W. Madison) — JAPAN STRIKES!! OUR LINES INVADED!! "SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI" 'Panama Patrol'—'Last of the Duanes'

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 W. CERMAK THREE FEATURES 1. M. Woodworth 'Niagara Falls'—2. Penny Singleton 'Go West, Young Lady'—3. 'Riders of Purple Sage'

IMPERIAL — 10c 12:30 to 6:30. Eve. 15c John Garfield, Ann Sheridan "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON" Joan Bennett Louis Hayward, "SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

4 STAR — 2418 Madison "BLACKOUT" Naughty but "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

SUBURBAN — BERWYN — B&K BERWYN Op. 1:15—Geo. Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone, "International Lady" & Laff Hit, "Niagara Falls"

ELMWOOD PARK — ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Rita Hayworth "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" Deanna Durbin, "IT STARTED WITH EVE"

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK NELSON EDDY, RISE STEVENS "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" & Lloyd Nolan, "STEEL AGAINST the SKY"

SOUTH — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI — LAST DAY! GRETA GARBO, Melvyn Douglas, "TWO-FACED WOMAN" Plus Betty Grable, Victor Mature, 'I Wake Up Screaming' —TOMORROW— MYRNA LOY—WILLIAM POWELL 'Shadow of the THIN MAN' Plus—Mighty Adventure & New Thrills! Johnny WEISSMULLER & Maureen O'SULLIVAN "Tarzan's Secret Treasure"

SOUTHTOWN — LAST DAY! CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER, Dyna-MATES in "HONKY TONK" & Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, "SKYLARK" —TOMORROW— GRETA GARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS Constance Bennett "TWO-FACED WOMAN" Plus BETTY GRABLE, Victor Mature, Carole Landis, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

TOWER — Weird, Spine-Tingling Drama! Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, 'SWAMP WATER' Plus LAUREL & HARDY in Full-Length Laff Hit, "GREAT GUNS"

MARYLAND — Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, 'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER' Plus Naughty Laff Hit, "NIAGARA FALLS"

REGAL — Last Day! • STAGE SHOW • THE DEEP RIVER BOYS FESS WILLIAMS & Band—'Harlem Merry-Go-Round' Screen: Fred MacMurray, "NEW YORK TOWN"

PICCADILLY — Anne Shirley — James Craig "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" Selected Short Subjects

HARPER — Gene Autry, "SIERRA SUE" Den. O'Keefe, 'LADY SCARFACE'

HYDE PARK — John Wayne, Beulah Bondi "SHEPHERD of the HILLS"

MICHIGAN — 55th at Michigan—Open 1:30 OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, CHARLES BOYER, PAULETTE GODDARD, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" & Chas. Laughton, DEANNA DURBIN, "IT STARTED WITH EVE"

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Av. Open 12:30 BETTE DAVIS, 'LITTLE FOXES' Edw. Arnold, Edw. G. Robinson, "Unholy Partners" — NEW PUSH BACK SEATS —

HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage" Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes, "3 Girls About Town" Merle Oberon, John Halliday, "LYDIA"

COLONY — 59th & Kedzie. Zane Grey's "LAST OF THE DUANES" Tom Brown, Zasu Pitts, "NIAGARA FALLS" Nelson Eddy, "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

MARQUETTE — 63d & Kedzie—Zane Grey's "Riders of Purple Sage" Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes, "3 Girls About Town" Merle Oberon, John Halliday, "LYDIA"

JACKSON PK. — 67th-Stony — James Stewart "Shop Around the Corner" CAROLE LOMBARD "MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Comm'l—Op. 9:30 A.M. Penny Singleton, Ann Miller "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" & "Melody Lane"

KEN — 47th & Kimbark. 15c 1:30 to 6:30. RETURN SHOWING! "Stanley and Livingstone" & "Man at Large"

LEX — 1162 E. 63rd. TILL 6:30 20c Merle Oberon, "LYDIA" & Andy Devine, Dick Foran, "Kid from Kansas" Tax incl.

SUBURBAN — AUSTIN

AUSTIN 15c to 6:30 ADULTS ONLY Gorgeous Girls Caught in a Love Trap Talent Racket, "CITY OF MISSING GIRLS" Stolen Love in "The CHINESE BUNGALOW"

PLAISANCE — 466 N. PARKSIDE AVE. E. G. Robinson 'Unholy Partners' Rich. Dix, Frances Farmer, "Badlands of Dakota"

ROCKNE 15c — 6 to 6:30 p.m.—E. G. Robinson 'Unholy Partners,' Action Hit, "Badlands of Dakota"—Hot Ovenware to the Ladies

SYMPHONY — Gene Autry, 'SIERRA SUE' Merle Oberon in "LYDIA" Ladies! CRYSTALWARE Free with Eve. Admission

PARK — 15c to 6:30. A superior mystery film full of suspense, "MAIL TRAIN" Ann Sheridan, "NAVY BLUES"

OAK PARK

SOUTHERN 15c 1:30-6:30 EVE. PLUS TAX 20c — 828 S. Oak Park—ROBERT MONTGOMERY, IRENE DUNNE, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" & BETTE DAVIS, "THE LITTLE FOXES"

TOWN — Roosevelt At Austin 15c 5:30-6:30 EVE. PLUS TAX 20c — ROBERT MONTGOMERY, IRENE DUNNE, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" Plus BETTE DAVIS, "THE LITTLE FOXES"

LAMAR — MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" STAN LAUREL, OLIVER HARDY, "GREAT GUNS" Plus WALTER BRENNAN, WALTER HUSTON in "SWAMP WATER"

LAKE — LAKE & MARION STS.—Open 1:30 MERLE OBERON, "LYDIA" JOAN FONTAINE, CARY GRANT "SUSPICION"

MAYWOOD — LIDO FREE PARKING Doors Open 1:00 Daily Walter Huston, Walter Brennan "SWAMP WATER" Brian Donlevy, Brod. Crawford "SOUTH of TAHITI"

FOREST PARK — LIL Madison at Circle 15c 6 to 6:30 Eve. plus tax 20c Marjorie Reynolds, Monte Blue, "Law of the Timber" Walter Woolf King, Mona Barrie, "Today, I Hang"

FOREST — FREE PARKING—The Merry Macs, Baby Sandy, "Melody Lane" Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, 'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER'

SOUTH — WARNER BROS. THEATRES — For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1300 — "BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS."

AVALON — Last Day! Clark Gable "HONKY TONK" Claudette Colbert "SKYLARK" Tomorrow: "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" "DUMBO"

CAPITOL — Last Day! "KEEP 'EM FLYING" Jeanette MacDonald "SMILIN' THRU" Tomorrow: Clark Gable "HONKY TONK" "SKYLARK"

STRATFORD — 63rd and Halsted Streets 40c to 6:30, 55c After GARY COOPER as "SERGEANT YORK" Added "Bug Parade" U. S. C. Glee Club Band

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Basil Rathbone, Ilona Massey, George Brent in "INTERNATIONAL LADY"

JEFFERY (71st-Jeffery) / RHODES (Free Parking) — George Brent "INTERNATIONAL LADY" Lloyd Nolan "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY"

GROVE — "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Cary Grant in "SUSPICION"

OGDEN (63rd-Ashland) / HIGHLAND (Free Parking) — George Brent "INTERNATIONAL LADY" Nelson Eddy "The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

COSMO — Crime Thriller, "RIOT SQUAD" and "LAST OF THE DUANES"

OAKLAND — "IT STARTED WITH EVE" Merle Oberon as "LYDIA" Ladies! CRYSTALWARE Free with Eve. Adm.

SHORE (75th-Kingston) / FROLIC (55th-Ellis) — Killer queen of the underworld! "LADY SCARFACE" Merle Oberon "LYDIA"

HAMILTON — "YOU'LL NEVER Get Rich" "IT STARTED with EVE"

"MET" — Crime Thriller, "RIOT SQUAD" and "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted. Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, "Chocolate Soldier" Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, "SUSPICION"

RAY — 3 HITS. G. Raft, H. Bogart, A. Sheridan "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" S. Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, 'I Take This Woman'—Free and Easy

SUBURBAN — NO MAN'S LAND — "SUSPICION" Starring JOAN FONTAINE—Voted the Best Actress of 1941 with Cary Grant, Directed by Alfred Hitchcock plus "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" CHARLES COBURN — ANNE SHIRLEY — OPEN 5:45 — TEATRO — 25c TO 6:30

EVANSTON — STADIUM 1700 CENTRAL—OPEN 5:45 Deanna Durbin, Rob't Cummings "IT STARTED WITH EVE" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "You'll Never Get Rich"

B&K VARSITY — Sts. 2 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" Plus Jeanette MacDonald, "SMILIN' THROUGH"

B&K VALENCIA — MERLE OBERON "LYDIA" Plus Female Dillinger! "LADY SCARFACE"

B&K CORONET — Op. 5:45—Joan Blondell, "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" & Edw. G. Robinson, "UNHOLY PARTNERS"

HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON GARY COOPER Joan Leslie "SERGEANT YORK" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

WILMETTE — WILMETTE OPEN 6:00 — 20c TO 6:30 Penny Singleton "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" plus Leon Errol, The Merry Macs—Butch and Buddy, "Melody Lane" Extra, March of Time, "Main Street, U. S. A."

GLENCOE — GLENCOE OPEN 6:00—40c to 6:30 55c AFTER, INCL. TAX GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK"

LA GRANGE — B&K LA GRANGE Geo. Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone, 'INTERNATIONAL LADY' plus 'NIAGARA LADY'

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — ARLINGTON Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall, Four Loves Has "LYDIA" DENNIS O'KEEFE, "LADY SCARFACE"

ELMHURST — YORK Tom Brown, Marjorie Woodworth, Zasu Pitts, "NIAGARA FALLS" Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant, "SUSPICION"

VILLA PARK — VILLARD Irene Dunne, Robt. Montgomery "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" Richard Dix, Frances Farmer, "Badlands of Dakota"

LOMBARD — DU PAGE Free Parking—Charles Bickford "BURMA CONVOY" also Merle Oberon in Four Loves Has "LYDIA"

Right Cooking Is Necessary to Vegetables

Friday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Enriched Farina
French Toast, Sirup
Cocoa

LUNCH
Asparagus Fritters, Cheese Sauce
Avocado Halves on Escarole,
Chili-French Dressing
Cooked Dried Apricots
Milk Tea

DINNER
Broiled Fish Fillets,
Lemon and Parsley Butter
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli
Apple and Celery Salad
Cornbread
Coconut Layer Cake
Milk Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Ways with Vegetables" is the name of one of my mimeographed booklets [7 cents, by mail] and might also be the name of the column today. Vegetable cookery is an art worthy of careful study, for no food is more easily ruined in the preparation than vegetables. If you eat frequently in restaurants you know how you beat a path to the door of the little place which takes pride in its vegetable cookery.

Plain vegetables, well seasoned with butter, salt and pepper, can't really be surpassed for flavor, I think, but there are certain vegetables which do take nicely to dressing up, and meals are more interesting if there are occasional deviations from the plain, buttered vegetable.

This vegetable combination is a luncheon main dish.

Scalloped Cauliflower and Ham.

[Serves Four]

- 1 small cauliflower, broken apart
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon paprika
- 3 tablespoons tapioca [quick kind]
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ pound boiled ham, chopped
- ½ cup fine buttered bread crumbs

Cook cauliflower in boiling, salted water for 5 minutes and drain. Combine seasonings with tapioca and milk in the top of a double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Place a layer of tapioca mixture in greased baking dish, then add a layer of cauliflower and ham, repeat, finishing with the sauce. Add crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, or until crumbs are browned.

Crispy Carrots.

Boil or steam young carrots whole. Slip off skins and roll in butter seasoned with salt and paprika. Then roll in finely crushed cornflakes, turning to coat them thoroly. Place in greased dripping pan, drip butter over them, and leave in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for about 10 minutes.

Leftover cooked or canned asparagus may be made deliciously different for a luncheon by mixing it with fritter batter and deep-frying it to brown crispness.

Asparagus Fritters.

[Serves Four]

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ⅔ cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 cup cooked asparagus, cut in small pieces

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk gradually, then well beaten egg. Beat batter smooth. Add asparagus. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat heated to 360-370 degrees, and cook until golden brown. Drain on soft paper and serve with cheese or tomato sauce.

Now and then cook vegetables in bouillon, broth or consomme. You'll need no other seasonings. Green beans, carrots, peas, lima beans, cabbage, are a few good choices for this kind of cookery.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Mrs. Nick Anderson, 507 North Gibson street, Clinton, Ill., wins today's $5 prize for her recipe for English coffee cookies.

Send in your favorite recipe. It may be among the prize winners. Write legibly, or typewrite, in standard recipe form [ingredients listed in order of use] including full directions with cooking temperature, time, and number of servings. Address Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ENGLISH COFFEE COOKIES.

[Four dozen, large.]

- ¾ cup lard
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 3½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup warm coffee
- 1 cup raisins [softened by heating in small amount of water]
- 1 cup nutmeats [pecans or black walnuts]

Cream lard, add sugar gradually, and cream until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift flour once, measure, add soda, baking powder, salt, and spices. Sift together three times. Add coffee to creamed mixture alternately with flour, beating after each addition. Add raisins [drained], and nutmeats. Drop by teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in 375 degrees oven for 12 to 15 minutes, or until cookies spring back when touched.

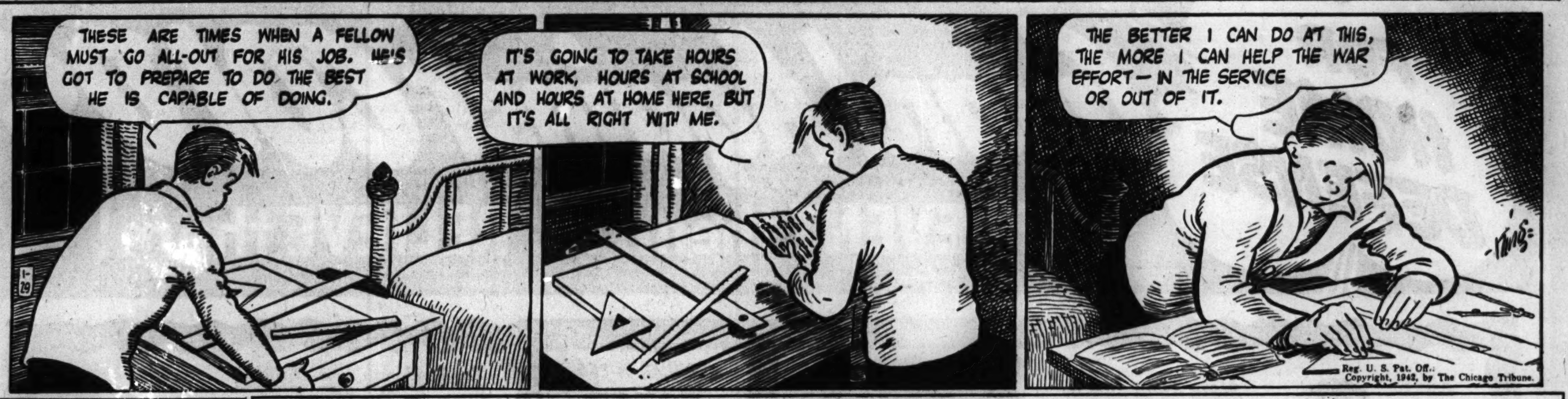
[Save this for your scrapbook.]

* *

Woman's Republican Club Will Hold Meeting Today

The Woman's National Republican Club of Chicago will assemble at 2:30 o'clock today in the Hamilton hotel for its annual meeting. Mrs. Jacob Baur will preside. Seven directors are to be elected to replace those whose terms in office expire this year.

GASOLINE ALLEY—URGE OF 1942



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Quick Change

Have a First Baby at 40? Answer, Yes

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

In a very recent issue of a smart fashion magazine there is, surprisingly enough, an article by a woman who had her first baby at 40, and had it because she wanted it.

After reading it I wished that all those women who are in their late 30s, and who want babies but think they are too old to have them, might read it. It is such a sane, independent article that it would do their hearts good and, perhaps, encourage them to go and do likewise. For them it would mean great joy, and for their babies, well, the children of mature parents have a great many personal advantages, as you might say. And incidentally they are, according to studies made, unusually well developed both mentally and physically.

The writer of the article begins, rather humorously, by describing the various degrees of horror or disapproval with which her friends and acquaintances greeted her announcement. Only a few choice souls said: "I'm so glad for you, you're lucky."

She describes her own misgivings, but then goes on to paint the brighter side of the picture. A woman, by the time she is 40, she says, knows that she and her husband belong together and know how to get on with each other; she has had [if she's wanted it] a job or a career, done lots of partying and dancing, and gotten the yearning to be dashing hither and yon out of her system; her entertaining is no longer a main issue; she has lived and learned something and developed resources within herself, and she knows she loves her home and wants to stay in it. This is good for her as a mother, and very good for her baby and the boy or girl it will grow to be.

As she goes on to say amusingly, her son or daughter won't be able to reminiscence [à la fiction] to the effect that he can remember his gay young mother bending over his bed in a fluffy dance dress with a twinkling ornament in her golden hair, kissing him goodnight and goodby. On the other hand, this woman of 40 says, perhaps it will be much more satisfactory to her son or daughter to find mother sitting cozily at home most evenings when he [or she] comes breezing in with young friends.

The article is worth reading. This is not an argument against young motherhood, but it certainly contains food for encouraging thought for those mature parents who want a first baby and have been frightened away from it by comments and apprehensions and old wives' tales.

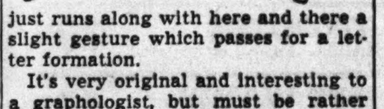
How may a child be taught obedience? Should children be permitted freedom of the house? You will find answers to these and other problems in "You and Your Young Child," Mrs. Gladys Bevans' latest booklet, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents; postpaid, 18 cents.

* *

Your Handwriting

BY SHIRLEY SPENCER.

Xavier Cugat writes that he wishes I could understand Spanish so that he could write in that language instead of English. Well, I'd have to understand more than Spanish to be able to read his illegible script! He



just runs along with here and there a slight gesture which passes for a letter formation.

It's very original and interesting to a graphologist, but must be rather puzzling to those who have to make sense out of it. I prefer not to have it make sense.

I like his large, extravagant writing. It is full of buoyant enthusiasm, romantic and exaggerated ideas. His imagination takes some fantastic forms. It's very fast writing and brimming over with enthusiasm and humor. What a lot he can say with gestures!

For Handwriting Analysis send 10 cents (in coin) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, together with a sample of handwriting, to Shirley Spencer, Box 116, General Postoffice, New York City. IMPORTANT: Write 25 words and signature in ink.

The Housewife

Many readers who have written inquiring about methods of cleaning marble will be interested to know there is a product on the market made especially to do the job. It is a liquid that you apply with a brush to the marble you want to clean, then remove with another brush dipped in clear water. Then, dry. This marble cleaner costs only a nominal sum.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Two New Midseason Frocks

MISS' DRESS AND CHILD'S FROCK.

Heart applique lends vivid color to a monotone woolen or crêpe frock, sketched left, and practical checks use a contrasting plain blouse in the children's frock at the right. These midwinter models are "just right" for the typical midseason wardrobe doldrums.

Style No. 3135 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch material, ⅝ yard contrasting. Applique included in pattern.

Style No. 2600 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 1⅛ yards of 39 inch material for jumper; ⅝ yard for blouse.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The winter pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Lectures Today

Moritz J. Bonn, "The Economic Structure of Future Society," 4:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

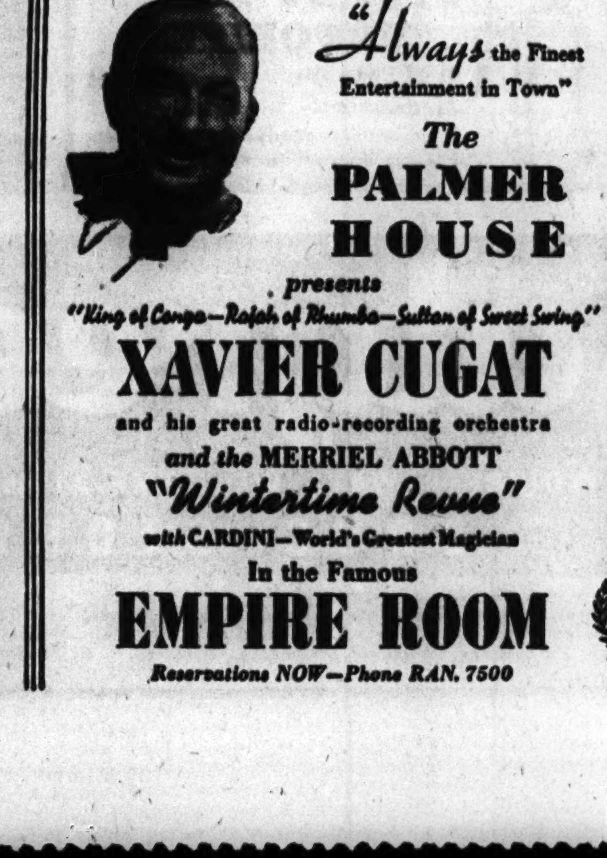
Helen Parker, "Le Douanier Rousseau," 6:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, free.

Elizabeth Hambleton, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, free.

Helen Parker, "The Rousseau Exhibition," 12:15 p. m., GAR hall, Chicago public library, free.

Mrs. M. L. Purvin, book talk on Anna L. Strong's, "The Soviets Expected It," 8 p. m., South Shore branch library, free.

Milton B. Singer, "Of Human Need and Greed: Economics and War," 7:30 p. m., university college, University of Chicago, 18 South Michigan avenue, third in $5.50 series of 10 lectures.



War Puts a Big 'If' in 1942-'43 Debutante List

[Continued from page 17, column 1.]

is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Norman S. Parker will present the speaker. Mrs. Wesley W. Polk heads the club as president.

Chicago Drama League's Lecture and Tea Saturday.

The Chicago Drama league has set its next lecture and tea for Saturday so that the husbands as well as wives may enjoy a talk by John Mason Brown, author, lecturer, and dramatic critic. Mr. Brown will speak at 2:30 o'clock in the Woman's Athletic club ballroom on "Broadway in Review." Miss Elizabeth Browning will do the tea table in a red, white, and blue motif, and Mrs. Allan M. Clement, Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury, Mrs. William DeWitt Jr., and Mrs. Charles R. Boynton will pour.

The league's president, Mrs. M. Lee Alberts, is deferring a trip west until the day after the program. She and Mr. Alberts will leave on Sunday to spend a month on a dude ranch near Tucson, Ariz.

The league is sending out questionnaires to find out what place its members wish to take in the defense program. Mrs. Nina K. Griffin, artist and member of the league's board, has donated a picture which is to be sold and the money donated to the Red Cross. The picture will be on display Saturday.

Junior Eugene McDonalds Become Parents of a Son.

Commander and Mrs. Eugene F. McDonald Jr. are the parents of a son, born early yesterday morning in the St. Francis hospital in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. McDonald and Mary Ann, who was five early this month, have been at the McDonalds' home at 5410 North Bay road, Miami Beach, since early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd Jones [Nancy Brown] have named their first child Edward Boyd after his father and maternal grandfather, Dr. E. V. L. Brown. The baby was born on Tuesday in the Presbyterian hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Brown live in Winnetka, and the baby's other grandmother, Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones, resides in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Mayer of Maple bluff, Madison, Wis., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Jan. 25. Mrs. Mayer is the former Jane Ecila Leathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leathers Jr. of Wilmette. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mayer of Evanston.

A group of French songs will be sung by Miss Virginia Pardee, soprano, at a meeting of the Alliance Française this afternoon. Miss Pardee will be accompanied by Miss Dora Alanen. Mrs. Ralph Cornelisen will be hostess at tea after the program, and she has asked Mrs. Dale Bost and Mrs. John Collier to pour.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

The choice of rebids is a point over which even recognized masters often wrangle. The rebid in the following hand, for example, caused quite an argument.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 7 5
♥ A K 8 4 3
♦ 10 6 3
♣ J 7 5

WEST
♠ A Q
♥ 10 7
♦ Q 8 7 5 2
♣ 10 6 3 2

EAST
♠ K 6 3
♥ J 9 5 2
♦ J 9 4
♣ K 9 8

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 8 4 2
♥ Q 6
♦ A K
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump [final bid]	

West made the normal opening of his fourth best diamond, and declarer soon found that he was in a very bad contract. The heart suit did not break and, altho the club king was on side, declarer could take only three hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs before surrendering control. He could not make a single spade trick. The two trick defeat was all the more crushing because four spades would have been ice-cold.

North was outspoken in his criticism of South's two no trump rebid, claiming that South had painted a very poor picture of his holding. South just as stoutly maintained that two no trump had been the correct rebid, adding that a jump spade rebid on a J-10 high suit would have been equally misleading, that it would have announced much better spades and not so much in diamonds and clubs.

Undoubtedly there was some justice in South's last contention. A jump rebid usually does indicate a better suit than South held. Nevertheless, with this particular holding, three spades would have been infinitely more constructive and safer than the chosen rebid of two no trump. Surely with about four honor tricks and a six card major suit, South had to make *some* strong rebid. Two spades would have been inadequate. Two no trump, however, had a much more serious defect than the slight unorthodoxy of jump-rebidding a suit headed by the J-10. From South's point of view it hardly would be possible to run nine tricks at no trump without the help of the spade suit. Even if North had the queen or king of spades, it still would take two leads to establish the suit and by that time there would be great danger that the opponents would have established the suit they chose to lead. The blank A-K of diamonds in the South hand was by no means a satisfactory holding at no trump, altho it would have been excellent at a suit contract. With North able to make a two-over-one response [two hearts to one spade] South should have seen that, at a spade contract, there would be an excellent play to lose no tricks except high spade honors.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 3
♥ Q J 5
♦ A K Q 4 2
♣ A 9

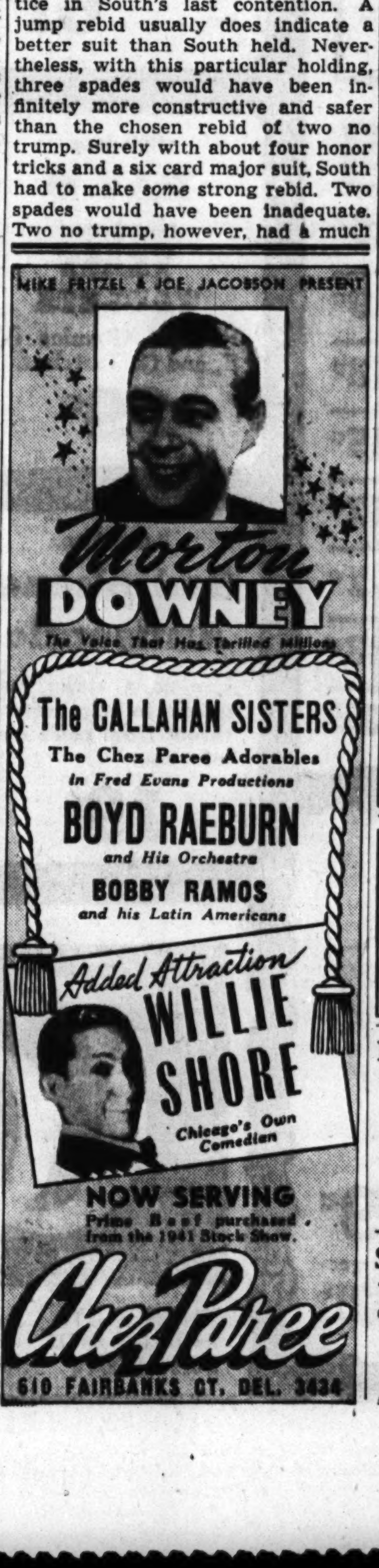
WEST
♠ Q 5 4 2
♥ K 9
♦ 8 7 3
♣ 10 5 4 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ A 8 4 3
♦ 9 5
♣ K Q J 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 8 7
♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ J 10 6
♣ 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA HALL
TONIGHT at 8:15—TOMORROW at 2:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Frederick Stock Conductor
Viola Soloist WILLIAM PRIMROSE
Mendelssohn "Lovely Melusina"; Eames Pastoral Intermezzo; Scriabin Sym. No. 3; Berezowsky Con. for Viola and Orchestra.
"Pop." Concert Saturday Eve., 28c, 55c, 83c
CIVIC ORCHESTRA, Lange, Cond.
ELLEN BALLON, Piano Soloist.

SELWYN Every Night Incl. SUN., 8:35 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
LAST 3 WEEKS
Positively Closing Sat. Eve., Feb. 14
Extra Mat. Lincoln's Birthday, Thursday, Feb. 12
JOHN GOLDEN presents
"CLAUDIA"
The Nation's Happiest Hit
by ROSE FRANKEN
Eves., $1.10 to $2.75 Mats., $1.10 to $2.20

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT 8:30 MATINEE SAT.
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
Vivienne SEGAL—George TAPPS
"PAL JOEY"
Musigirl Hit of the Town!
Big All-Star, All-Girly Array
RODGERS and HART Songs
Eves. $1.10-$3.30; Sat. Mat., $1.10-$2.75

ERLANGER TONIGHT 8:30 MATINEE SAT.
B. G. DeSYLVA presents
His Latest and Greatest Musical Hit
'Panama Hattie'
ARTHUR TREACHER FRANCES WILLIAMS JAMES DUNN
COLE PORTER SONGS
Eves., Incl. Sun., $1.10-3.30; Sat. Mat., $1.10-2.75

HARRIS TONIGHT 8:30
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Ethel Barrymore
in EMLYN WILLIAMS' Play
"The Corn Is Green"
MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY at 2:30.
3rd Play, Theatre Guild-A. T. Society

STUDEBAKER EVERY EVENING INCLUDING SUN.
JACK KIRKLAND, DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN and THE AUTHORS present
"THEY CAN'T GET YOU DOWN" MATS. WED. & SAT.
A NOVEL NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

WILSON'S Weekly RECIPES

Start *your* Victory Drive now. Buy wisely, cook carefully, that your family may be well nourished for the task ahead.

Serve nourishing vitality *lunches* as well as breakfasts and dinners. For lunches are all too often the "forgotten meal."

George Rector
Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

"Noon always comes too soon," declared three homemakers, who visited our Homemakers' Kitchen recently. "It generally finds us without any meat on hand for the children's lunch."

Said I, "Why not keep an Emergency Shelf, well stocked with appetizing canned meats?" (Wilson's Certified Canned Meats, I added, you may be sure.) Then I showed them how easy it is to make marvelous MOR "Vitality" sandwiches. They were delighted, as you will be, with the deliciousness, and the economy of Wilson's marvelous MOR, "the meat for every occasion."

BALANCED SCHOOL LUNCH
MOR Whole Wheat Sandwiches
Cabbage Slaw Hot Cocoa
Apple Sauce
Oatmeal Cookies

Time-saving hint—cream Clear Brook butter ahead of time. It spreads more easily even when it is cold.

MOR QUICKIES ARE WINNERS FOR BREAKFASTS, LUNCHES, DINNERS

Here's an easy-to-fix MOR dish for a Sunday breakfast, a special luncheon or a family dinner. Easy on your food budget, too.

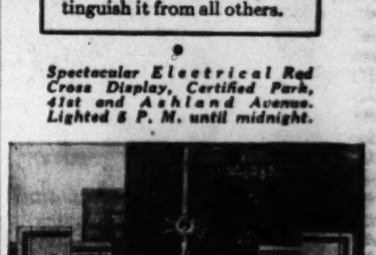
Slice the contents of one can of MOR into 8 pieces, saute in frying pan. Turn. Break 4 Clear Brook eggs into a saucer, one at a time, and slip one egg on each two slices of MOR. Cook gently till eggs begin to firm. Then add 1 tsp. cream for each egg, season, cover tightly, cook slowly about 6 minutes. Serve immediately—a meal for 4.

Delicious variations—add to the cream ½ tsp. of Worcestershire Sauce or dry mustard.

WHAT'S NEW IN MEATS? Wilson's GelaSeald fresh beef, lamb and veal. Wilson & Co. takes choice, fresh meats and *seals in* all their juicy goodness with a thin coat of sparkling-clear, edible gelatine. This keeps meats juicy as you cook 'em and ends up by enriching the gravy. You can get *any cut* in Wilson's GelaSeald meats.

Only Wilson & Co. makes genuine Tender Made Ham, the ham you cut with a fork. Its marvelous flavor and tenderness distinguish it from all others.

Spectacular Electrical Red Cross Display, Certified Park, 41st and Ashland Avenue. Lighted 5 P. M. until midnight.



WILSON & CO
The Wilson Label protects your table

FOR HOME DEFENSE

Guard Against COLDS

PREVENT them! .... RELIEVE them!

Soft! Disposable!
KLEENEX TISSUES
Box 440...... 25c
Keep a supply handy for use as "Cold-kerchiefs." 1001 uses!

More Than Just a Tickle-Stopper!
REM FOR COUGHS
Due to Colds!
60c Size......... 49c
Works two ways—in the throat and internally! Thousands rely on this soothing, quick-acting relief for coughs due to colds!
$1.00 Size 79c

30c REL Nasal Jelly
For head colds. Shrinks swollen membranes, makes breathing easier. Soothing.
24c

REGULAR 5c PKG.
COUGH DROPS
BUNTE — LUDEN'S or SMITH BROS.
Limit Two 3c

To Deodorize and Disinfect as You Clean!
"LYSOL" DISINFECTANT
55c Size........ 47c
Prevent spread of sickness by using Lysol to disinfect sickroom utensils, etc., and keep surroundings hygienically clean. Safety pays!
30c Size 25c
Hygienic cleanliness is a very important health measure in the home.

For Colds, Sore Throats
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
75c Size....... 59c

Goes 3 Times as Far!
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
75c Size....... 59c
Effective even when diluted two-thirds.

HILL'S COLD TABLETS 14c
30c Size, Cascara Quinine Limit 1

PHILLIPS' 29c
50c Milk of Magnesia (Limit 1)

IRONIZED 49c
Yeast Tablets $1 Size (Limit 1)

VICKS VAPO-RUB 27c
35c Size Jar

Loosens Up Phlegm!
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Small Size....... 43c
Relieves coughs caused by colds or bronchial irritations.

Look Your Best! Feel Your Best!
LIFE BEGINS WITH
VITAMINS PLUS
Health-Plus requires a well-rounded vitamin-full diet. Vitamins Plus contain vitamins A, B, C, D and G plus liver concentrate and iron. Pkg. 36 1.47

Clinical Research Indicates
Whole Natural
Vitamin B Complex
To Treat Deficiencies Causing:
- Nervousness
- Poor Appetite
- Constipation
- Weakness
- Alcoholism
- Neuritis
- Poor Skin
- Fatigue

BEZON High Potency
Whole Natural Balance
Vitamin B Complex
Month's Supply of 30 Capsules........ 2.50
Economy Bottle 100.. $7

Regular 60c Size
Pertussin for Coughs
Due to Colds!..... 51c
Pleasant, soothing and quick-acting.

Soothing Relief With
VICKS Nose Drops
50c Size Va-Tro-Nol. 39c
For irritations of nose, upper throat where most colds start.

REMEDIES

BAYER'S ASPIRIN, Bottle 100	59c
Bromo Quinine TABLETS, 35c Size	27c
FOUR-WAY Cold Tablets, 15c Size 2 for	25c
Analgesic Balm KELLER'S	49c
Squibb's Aspirin Bottle of 100	49c
COUGH SYRUP C-R, 4-oz.	39c

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
60c SIZE....... 49c

2¾-Ounce
LOTSHAW BODY RUB
Relieves muscular aches and pains. Helps induce sleep.
Satisfaction Guaranteed! 33c

Your "HOME GUARD"

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE WITH
Olafsen VITAMINS
Help defeat Public Enemy "Common Cold" by building up your resistance with health fortifying OLAFSEN VITAMINS. Pure, fresh and potent! Guaranteed to equal or exceed all government requirements.

OLAFSEN
ABDG AY-TOL VITAMIN CAPSULES
Bottle of 25 ...... 59c
Bottle 100's.. 1.79

PURE COD LIVER OIL
Imported
Pint Size.... 98c

VALEROL VITAMINS ABDG
8-Oz. Size.... 89c

OLAFSEN
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES
With Viosterol
Bottle of 25... 69c

Nervous? Irritable? Lost Your Appetite? Perhaps You're Deficient in
VITAMIN B1
Here are two potent sources:
VITAMIN B1 TABLETS 1 mg. Bottle 50.. 39c
VITAMIN B1 WINE TONIC Pint Bottle...... 1.19

3-Oz. Size
Creomulsion For Chest Colds
Relieves coughs, bronchitis! Goes to the seat of trouble!
57c

Nose & Throat

MOUTH WASH ORLIS, Pint	49c
S. T. 37 SUCRETS For the Throat	25c
HILLS NOSE Drops, 35c Size	26c
ZYMOLE TROKEYS, 25c Size	19c
MISTOL NOSE DROPS, ½ oz.	23c
LAVORIS MOUTH WASH, $1 Size	79c

CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS
1.00 SIZE....... 89c

Battle Creek
KABA LAXATIVE
11-oz. Pkg........ 89c
Provides soft, bland bulk plus lubrication, without roughage.

Pint Size
Boracetine Mouth Wash
Aids in relief of sore throats. Checks mouth odors, too.
75c Size........ 67c

Formerly "Oil-of-Salt"
Oil-O-Sol
Inhibitory
Antiseptic
Soothing relief for muscular aches, pains.
45c

Head Cold Attack?
VAPEX INHALANT
75c Size....... 59c
Relieves misery and clears head in jiffy. Breathe it from your hanky — so refreshing.

LAXATIVES

Ex-Lax Laxative TABLETS, 25c Size	19c
FEENAMINT TABLETS, 25c Size	19c
MAGNESIA CITRATE OF, Plus Deposit	12c
NATURE'S REMEDY, 50c Size	45c
ENO SALT 60c Size	57c
CASTOR OIL 10c Size, 1-oz.	7c
CASCARA AROMATIC, 2-oz.	23c
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA, 40c Size	31c

WATCH YOUR THROAT— where illness often starts.
LISTERINE Throat Light
With Batteries... 75c
Has Lucite illuminator.

1.00 Size
RAY-D
Irradiated
YEAST TABLETS
Rich in vitamins A, B, and G. Tasteless.
89c

CLEAR AGAIN Cold Tablets
Treat stuffy head colds this new, scientific way. Fast-acting.
23c

SPECIALS

CAMPHOR ICE Soothing, Bells	10c
INHALERS Menthol, Glass Container	8c
BENZEDRINE INHALER, 60c Size	49c
BROMO SELTZER 60c Size	49c
THERMOMETER Fever, oral or rectal, 75c	59c
ATOMIZER NASAL, For oil or water	29c
HOT WATER BOTTLE, 2 Quart Size	49c
CAMPHORATED OIL, 25c Size, 3-oz.	18c

Eases Muscle Pain!
OMEGA OIL LINIMENT
35c Size....... 31c
Won't burn, blister.

3-Oz. Size
Sodiphene Antiseptic
Use as a spray and gargle to help protect throat from colds and infection.
19c

Underwriters Approved
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Has hourly graduations on side. Plastic enamel finished steel.

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Flush out hard mucus from nasal passage this easy way.
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942.

SOUTH SIDE PICKS GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS

PEST WELCH NAMED FOOTBALL COACH AT WASHINGTON

PHELAN'S AID SUCCEEDS HIM ON YEAR BASIS

Ex-Purdue Star 12 Years on Coast.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28 (AP).—Dec. 13, 1941—Fired. Jan. 28, 1942—Rehired.

That's the story of the most recent month and a half in the life of Ralph [Pest] Welch, the big, quiet fellow who today was named to succeed his boss and coach, Jimmy Phelan, as head football coach at the University of Washington.

Welch was swept out of his 12 year tenure as assistant to Phelan last month when Director of Student Activities Ray Eckmann fired both of them, along with Back Field Coach Chester [Cotton] Wilcox.

Boys Have Something to Say.

So it wasn't such a merry Christmas for the 35 year old former half back from Purdue. It looked like he was going out of the Washington picture for good.

But the boys who played their first Washington football under Welch, who coached them as freshmen, had something to say.

"If we can't have Jimmy, let's have Pest," was their battle cry, and a committee, led by Center Walt Harrison, interviewed university officials unceasingly in favor of Welch.

On Year to Year Basis.

That their efforts bore fruit was seen in Eckmann's statement that the football players were among those consulted by a faculty athletic committee before Welch's selection was made.

Welch was hired on a year to year basis without a contract, the same

Ralph (Pest) Welch, who yesterday was announced as the new football coach at the University of Washington. When Jimmy Phelan recently was released as coach it was announced Welch, too, would go. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

arrangement which held for Phelan during the last two seasons of his 12 year stay at Washington.

No salary stipulations were mentioned, altho Welch said he had received a slight increase. Phelan had received a reported $9,000 a year.

PHELAN VISITS IN LAFAYETTE.

Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington coach until last month when his contract was not renewed, spent last week in Chicago. He left yesterday to visit friends in Lafayette, Ind., site of Purdue university, where he was head football coach from 1924 thru 1929 when he went to Washington.

CONN PUNCHES OUT A DECISION OVER TURNER

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28 (AP).—Billy Conn of Pittsburgh outpointed Jay D. Turner of Dallas, Tex., in a 10 round fight in Municipal auditorium tonight. The former king of the light heavyweights gave away 44½ pounds to the Texan and also gave his opponent a lesson in boxing. Turner failed to carry a round, but managed to get an even break in the fifth with a sweeping right which rolled Billy against the ropes.

College Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Penn State, 34; Army, 26.
Illinois Wesleyan, 50; Eureka, 41.
Illinois Normal, 60; Charleston, 54.
Long Island U., 58; West Texas State, 56.
Princeton, 55; Fort Dix, 31.
Luther, 47; St. Ambrose, 23.
Carroll, 42; Ripon, 40.
Virginia P. I., 48; The Citadel, 35.
Virginia, 54; Emory and Henry, 23.
St. Francis, 50; La Salle college, 34.
Cincinnati, 57; Wilmington, 38.
Berea, 37; Louisville, 33.
Slippery Rock, 45; Clarion, 40.
Johns Hopkins, 34; Drexel, 30.
Elon, 60; Appalachians, 53.
Davidson, 44; Guilford, 21.
Lincoln Memorial, 48; Milligan, 42.
Canisius, 52; Scranton, 46.
Mexico, 50; Bluffton, 34.
Tennessee Tech, 42; Union, 39.

GAMES TONIGHT.

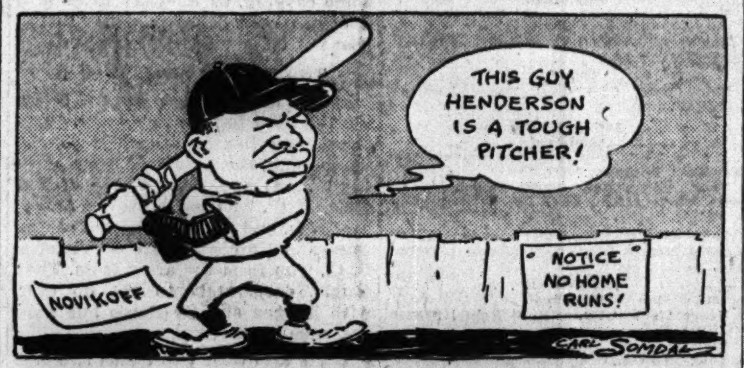
Kansas at Iowa.
Alabama at Vanderbilt.
Wabash at Western Michigan.
St. Ambrose at Upper Iowa.
Penn College at Wartburg.
Scott Field at Chanute Field.
Joliet at Herzl, 3 p. m.

MOON MULLINS—TURNING HIS FACE TO THE WALL

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

THE Cubs have enough baseballs on hand to run them thru 1942, provided Lou Novikoff and others don't knock the ball out of Wrigley field too often. . . . Earl Hilligan, new director of the American league service bureau, went two years to the University of Minnesota and two to the University of Michigan, but he never has taken up little brown jugs as a hobby. . . . The Dothan club of the Alabama State league estab-



lished a record of 247 stolen bases in 119 games played in 1941, an average of better than two a game. . . .This is the highest stolen base figure for any organized team in the country, according to John Phillips of the Howe News Bureau, American league statisticians. . . . Among the regular players the lowest number was 23 by the manager, Holt Milner. . . . The greatest number was 66 by Luther Gunnells, which is said to be the highest individual total in 1941 baseball. . . . Miss Frances Jones, who as queen of the 1940 All-Star football game, presented the most valuable player trophy to Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross, will be married Saturday to Brackett B. Denniston Jr., in Riverside, Ill. . . . Miss Jones was a Rosary college student. . . . Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, is a hog caller of considerable skill and stupendous volume, tho he never lived on a farm. . . . Eleven of the 12 players under contract to the New Orleans baseball club are married. . . . This has been a dull week in journalism. . . . No student editor has tried to attract attention to himself by demanding the scalp of his university's football coach. . . .

The Pacific Coast conference, once a hotbed of recruiting and proselyting, deserves the thanks of college football supporters everywhere for the progress it is making in curbing the twin evils which threaten to ruin the game in other sections. . . . Members of the far western conference have empowered a commissioner to enforce the rules of the organization. . . . The only criticism of the code which Edwin Atherton administers is that it probably is a little too severe. . . . Clubs and schools desiring to show the National league's new sound film, "Safe at Home," may make arrangements thru George Doyle, Wrigley field, Chicago. . . . Val Peterson, basketball coach at the University of Utah, has two sons who play football there for Ike Armstrong, but they are not on the cage squad. . . . Three recent captains of Northwestern athletic teams are serving in the naval air corps. . . . They are Dick Richards, captain of the 1940 football team; Tom Powell, captain of the 1941 swimming team, and Ed McNamara, captain of the 1941 fencing team.

Pet Peeve.

Having to economize on my erasures.
—O Steno the Steno.

* *

What's in a Name?

Lieut. Pullman Carr is transportation officer at Camp Forrest.
—Anonymous.

Forget & Forget are stock brokers in Montreal. A lot of us would like to do just that.
—That La Salle Street Fella.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

You're not the apple of my eye,
Nor what my heart desires.
It's not your old man's dough I want.
It's just his two new tires.
—Tommy Hawk.

* *

Signs of the Times.

Quake in Oregon smashes windows and jars dishes.
—Tom [Tiny] Koutre.

* *

The Wake Depends
Upon Its Friends.

* *

Little White Lies.

The dentist will be with you in a moment. —Mary Quite Contrary.

O, he knows I'm wearing some one else's ring.
—Amundsen's Majorette Peg.

I'm not a wolf. I'm just trying to be sociable. —P. H.

I don't need the overtime, boss, I just want something to do.
—B. G. from Radio Guide.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

On wash day mother would stir the boiling starch with a white candle long enough to melt enough wax to make the ironing easier?
—Sub Normal.

We collected thousands of dollars for Japanese relief after their earthquake? —Munro Gerrie.

County fair crowds marveled at the daredevil who went up with a gas filled balloon and actually cut himself loose to descend with a parachute?
—Mark Osborne.

There were pictures on the back page of THE TRIBUNE.
—Max Bruensteiner.

They Also Serve.

A casual remark was made to me
Today by a friend of mine;
"It seems," he said, "it's the mothers
Who are on the firing line."
We'd been discussing the war and such
When he made that telling remark,
And the poignancy of it startled me,
With its truth so bitter, so stark.

The sons march away, the mothers stay—
To wait, to watch, to pray;
But every gun aimed at those gallant lads
Points another mark, far, far away;
So when comes the time when heroes are named
For valor and courage fine,
Let's remember to honor the mothers
Who, too, faced the firing line!
—JAZBO of Old Dubuque.

* *

Amusing Musings.

Now that Joe Louis is in the army do you think it's okay to start betting on the round? —Central Park.

Won't the Cubs look funny riding in upper berths this summer after being in the lower division so long!
—Distant Dan.

The way things stand now, I'd like to get hold of some of those rubber checks people hand out instead of the good ones. —Bob the Boob.

* *

A World Gone Wrong.

I wish that I might find again
the loveliness in things,
Attuned my mind, so it would seem,
only to that which war brings.
Beauty, it seems, I've lost somewhere
in a world gone wrong,
Perhaps I'll find it in springtime
—in a robin's song.
—J. O. L.

* *

Ouch!

Judging from what's left in town since the war came we women won't have to worry much about the girdle shortage. —Gloaksie.

Ten Years Ago Today—Max Baer, California heavyweight, pounded out a 10 round decision over King Levinsky before 11,000 in New York. . . . The Chicago Shamrocks defeated Kansas City, 4 to 2, and went into a tie for second place. . . . Augie Kieckhefer moved into second place in the world's three cushion billiard tournament by defeating Len Kenney, 50 to 35.

LANDIS BACK ON JOB; FACES NIGHT GAME PROBLEM

Harridge Sees Big Year Despite War.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The return to Chicago yesterday of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis from his Florida vacation put back the focus on night baseball, which is the biggest item of the moment in the majors' operation for the 1942 season.

The commissioner, declaring that six weeks in Florida completed his recuperation from an attack of pneumonia suffered last fall, will leave for New York Saturday to preside at a joint meeting next Tuesday of the National and American leagues. It is at this gathering that a compromise of some sort will be made on the maximum number of night games to be played by each team.

Landis has called the special meeting with the express purpose of having the rule on night baseball changed. At present it restricts each team to seven games a season. His action is a result of the letter written him recently by President Roosevelt, in which the latter gave baseball a hearty "go ahead" signal for 1942, and hinted that more night games would be in order to accommodate daytime workers.

Expects Attendance to Hold Up.

No matter what the decision may be on night games, an orderly and successful season is anticipated by Will Harridge, president of the American league. He, with Ford Frick, National league chief, will sit in on the meetings in New York.

"I am inclined to believe that if the race is at all close, plus the extra night games and possibly more Sunday doubleheaders, we'll have a pretty good year," Mr. Harridge said last night.

He does not believe the decrease in automobile driving because of the tire shortage will injure baseball attendance.

"In other years, Saturday in the loop has been just another Sunday," he pointed out. "People left the city for the week-ends, but they will be looking for entertainment in the city this summer. On the other hand, I believe the out of town fan will continue coming in on the electric line, bus or train to watch big league baseball."

Mr. Harridge announced receipt of a letter from Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleveland Indians, suggesting that the league discuss the advisability of playing twilight games.

That Problem of Browns.

Mr. Bradley foresees a problem if Cleveland goes on daylight time. If this happens, it still would be light long after 8:30 p. m. during the long summer days. On the other hand, daylight time would enable the Indians to start games as late as 6:30 during June and July, at least. If this is feasible, Bradley is contemplating playing perhaps seven twilight games in addition to the seven under the lights—if the league votes a maximum of 14 evening contests. Twilight baseball, technically, is entirely up to the individual club owner.

Also on the American league agenda will be further consideration of the St. Louis Browns' financial problem and what to do about it.

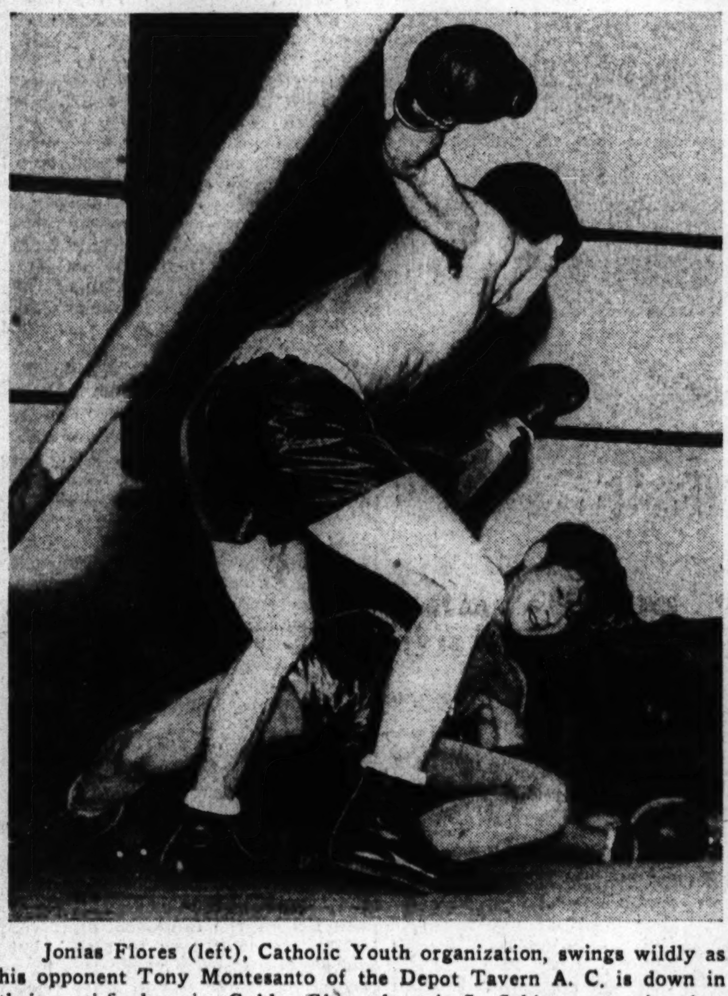
Harry Grabiner, who will represent the White Sox, said last night his club would go along with the consensus. "If the majority want 14 games, 14 games it will be as far as we are concerned," he said. According to reports from Washington, Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, will ask that his club be permitted to play as many as 35 games under the lights.

Owner P. K. Wrigley, General Manager Jim Gallagher, and Field Manager Jim Wilson will sit in at the league and joint meetings as representatives of the Cubs.

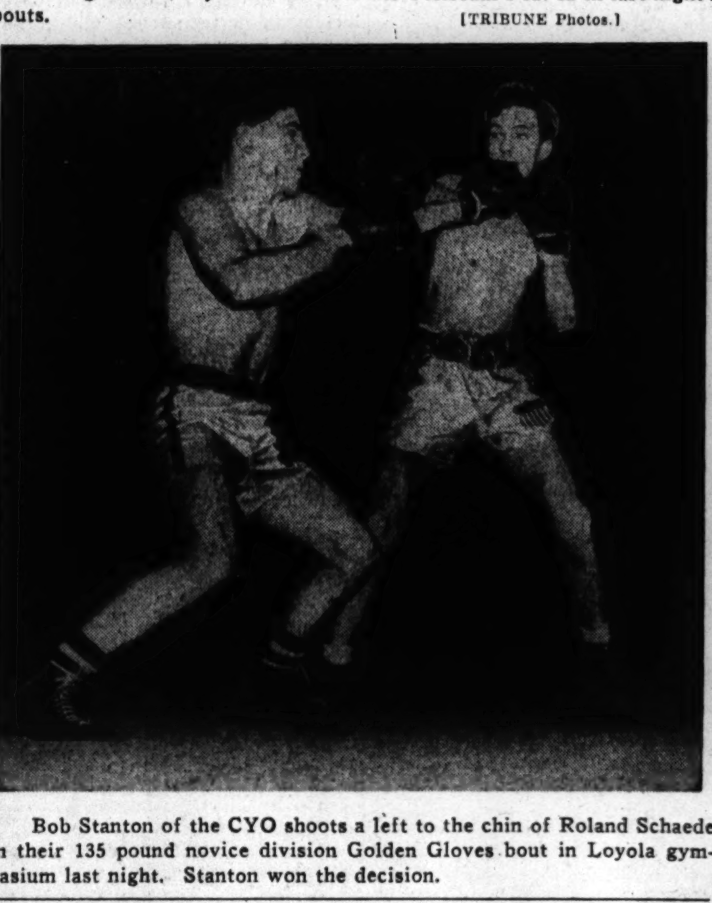
The Cubs are quite definite in the matter of night baseball.

"We believe seven should be the limit," said General Manager Gallagher last night. "Night baseball is strictly a novelty. This has been proven in the minor leagues."

Fighting—All Styles!



Jonias Flores (left), Catholic Youth organization, swings wildly as his opponent Tony Montesanto of the Depot Tavern A. C. is down in their semi-final novice Golden Gloves bout in St. Sabina gymnasium last night. Montesanto went on to win the decision and later stopped Marvin Reed in one round in a final bout. The south side named its 16 winners who will go to the city tournament in the Coliseum Feb. 12 in last night's bouts. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



Bob Stanton of the CYO shoots a left to the chin of Roland Schaede in their 135 pound novice division Golden Gloves bout in Loyola gymnasium last night. Stanton won the decision.

CARDINALS KEEP DATES OPEN FOR SERVICE TEAMS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28 (AP).—Uncle Sam's baseball teams will get a chance to play the St. Louis Cardinals this coming summer. President Sam Breadon announced today he would hold open dates on the Cards' schedule for games with army and navy teams instead of following the former practice of booking exhibitions with minor league clubs.

As soon as the National league schedule is approved and the open dates determined, Breadon said he would contact recreation officers at camps and bases nearest the cities where the Cardinals will be idle.

He will offer to play the service teams on their own diamonds so that the boys in khaki or blue can turn out en masse to see the Cardinals in action.

KANSAS ALUMNI TO PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. NAISMITH

The golden anniversary of the founding of the game of basketball will be observed tomorrow night by the alumni of the University of Kansas at their annual dinner meeting, 157 East Ohio street.

More than 250 of the university's alumni in Chicago are expected to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of the game, who taught physical education at the University of Kansas for 41 years.

Dr. Forrest C. [Phog] Allen, head basketball coach at Kansas U., will address the alumni meeting. Allen's team meets De Paul in the Stadium Saturday night.

A Naismith memorial scroll will be presented to Allen for the university by the alumni, Harry Herman, president of the group, said.

GOLDEN GLOVES FANS CHEER FOR NAVY PIER TEAM

Sailors Capture Four of First Seven Bouts.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

"Here comes the Navy! Come on, sailors, get in there and show your stuff!"

Those were cries that greeted the uniformed men from Navy pier as they made their debut in the north side Golden Gloves sectional tournament in Loyola university gymnasium last night.

The sailors responded to these shouts of encouragement by winning four of their first seven fights. Larry Cramer, open southpaw middleweight, was the hero of the night by the manner in which he scored a first round technical knockout over Bill Seitman of Northwest gymnasium.

The group included 28 contestants and four officers—Leut. Jim. McMillen, Chief Petty Officer W. Kenneth Larson, Chief Quartermaster Herman Belkins, and Chief Boatswain's Mate Larry Gibbons.

Cramer as well as other navy winners, including Tommy Murphy, welterweight, and Elmer Collier, marine middleweight, will return to second round competition in Loyola tonight.

Edward Schwartz reported for duty as a Golden Gloves clerk yesterday, decked out in his state highway police uniform, an outfit that attracted considerable attention despite the colorful dress of the sailors, marines, and soldiers in attendance.

Bernard [Sonny] Weissman, assistant athletic director at Illinois Tech and state boxing commission referee, was one of the professional seconds last night.

Thirty clubs and organizations are represented in the Loyola tournament. These include Ashland A. C., West Suburban Boxing club, Larrabee YMCA, Madden Park, United States navy, North Side Boys' club, Valentine Boys' club, Chicago Boys' club, Young Men's club, Olmypian A. C., Trafton's gymnasium, Gonnella Juniors club, Madison A. C., Madison-Cicero Boxing club, St. George High school, Waller High school, Evanston YMCA, Oak Park YMCA, Duncan YMCA, Proviso High school, Midwest A. C., Franklin Park, De Kalb college, Skibo A. C., Northwest gymnasium, Stewart park.

Tommy Rawlings, 19 years old, found Dr. William Rothman, in charge of the corps of the Golden Gloves examining physicians, a hard hearted little fellow when the practitioner rejected him because of a sprained back.

"O, please, Doc!" the lad pleaded, "there's nothing wrong with me."

Rawlings received the injury a few days ago while working at his job as a sprayer at a defense plant at Cly-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

16 ADVANCE TO CHICAGO FINALS IN COLISEUM

North Side Battles Continue Tonight.

Golden Glove Facts

EVENT—Second night of north side Golden Gloves tournament.

PLACE—Loyola university gymnasium, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue.

TIME—First bout at 7 p. m.

NUMBER OF BOUTS—Forty.

CONTESTANTS—Amateur boxers in open and novice divisions.

TICKETS—All seats 75 cents, none reserved.

OUT OF TOWN BOUTS TONIGHT.
Burlington, Ia., Hawkeye Gazette preliminaries.
Evansville Courier second round.
Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette second round.
Nashville Tennessean city third round.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The south side has its Golden Gloves team—the eight novices and the eight open division fighters which it will send into the Chicago championship tournament in the Coliseum on Feb. 12. But that's only half of it. The North Side has started the job of picking a particularly formidable squad to send against its sectional rival in the all-city engagement.

The South Side title holders emerged last night after three consecutive evenings of spectacular action in St. Sabina's gymnasium. And it was a big night on the North Side, too. For this section opened its tournament in Loyola gymnasium with one of the strongest and most versatile fields that has launched a quest for Golden Gloves in many a season. The North Siders, warmed up by one stormy session, will continue the battle tonight and will cheer their champions after tomorrow evening's finals.

The novice and open division champions follow:

NOVICE CHAMPIONS.

112 POUNDS—Raymond Cloder, 3018 South Keeler avenue.
118 POUNDS—Harry Reid, CYO.
126 POUNDS—Tony Montesanto, Depot Tavern A. C.
135 POUNDS—Henry Webb, CYO.
147 POUNDS—James Williams, Mutual Truck Parts.
160 POUNDS—Barney Burnett, 2720 West Maypole avenue.
175 POUNDS—Joseph L. Kaposta, 5817 South La Salle street.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Walter Moore, Savoy A. C.

OPEN CHAMPIONS.

112 POUNDS—George Adams, Savoy A. C.
118 POUNDS—August Pope, Franklin Park.
126 POUNDS—James Calhoun, Savoy A. C.
135 POUNDS—Robert Dorgan, Coulon A. C.
147 POUNDS—Thomas James, Savoy A. C.
160 POUNDS—James Smyles, Savoy A. C.
175 POUNDS—James Arnold, Savoy A. C.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Emerich Mitchell, CYO.

Dorgan Meets a Worthy Foe.

The south side lightweight final was a bout which fulfilled the traditions of Golden Gloves to an outstanding degree. By consulting the results one learns that Bob Dorgan stopped Leonard Dybas in the second round. But that doesn't tell anywhere near the real story.

Dorgan, a straight, clean puncher is a former truck driver who is getting himself into top condition for army service. His style of fighting attracted attention the instant he went into action earlier in the tournament. Everyone thought that Dybas was in for a quick licking as last night's final began, but they reckoned without the courage that changed Dybas from just another boxer to a true Golden Gloves fighter.

Every punch that Dorgan threw was a crisp straight one. Dybas was hit repeatedly—and he was hit hard. The bell saved him at the count of nine at the end of the first round. He was dropped for two soon after the second began. Again he was down for nine and again for one. But he got up every time—and he was on his feet when Referee Norm McGarity stopped the bout.

It's too early to tell who the North

[Continued on next page, column 4]

More Zip Than a North Wind!

The north side Golden Gloves bouts now in progress in Loyola university gymnasium are packed with punch and the strong-hearted effort of youth. They'll be slugging away tonight. And tomorrow night 16 north side champions, novices and open division, will be crowned.

And that's not all! The 32 champions from Chicago's north and south sides will meet for the City Golden Gloves titles in the Coliseum on Feb. 12. Then comes the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium Feb. 23, 24 and 25. Mail orders for reserved seats are being accepted for the two latter events. Order now, if you want good seats. The scale of prices:

CHICAGO FINALS, Feb. 12, $1.10 and $1.65.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS, Feb. 23 and 24—50 cents, 75 cents and $1.10.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS, third night, Feb. 25—75 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

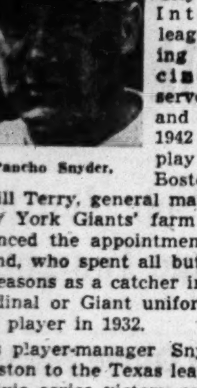
Address the Golden Gloves ticket manager, Tribune Tower, making checks payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Write today for your

GOLDEN GLOVES TICKETS

PANCHO SNYDER NAMED MANAGER AT JERSEY CITY

Bill Terry Finds a Place for His Old Coach.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 28 (AP).—Frank [Pancho] Snyder, coach of the New York Giants for nine years, tonight was named manager of the Jersey City Giants of the International league, succeeding Tony Cuccinello, who served one year and gave up his 1942 contract to play with the Boston Braves.



Pancho Snyder.

Bill Terry, general manager of the New York Giants' farm system, announced the appointment of his old friend, who spent all but four of his 20 seasons as a catcher in a St. Louis Cardinal or Giant uniform. He quit as a player in 1932.

As player-manager Snyder guided Houston to the Texas league flag and a Dixie series victory over Birmingham in 1928. Houston had a cellar club the next year and Snyder resigned in midseason. He signed a few days later as Fort Worth manager in the same league, won the second half of a split season, the Texas league playoffs, and the Dixie series from Memphis. He was with Fort Worth again in 1930 and then wound up his playing career with St. Paul of the American association in 1931 and 1932.

Snyder had announced he would retire to his San Antonio, Tex., ranch, but Terry, then manager of the Giants, signed him as coach of the New York team before the opening of the 1933 season.

Bill Harris, who had been mentioned as a candidate for the managerial position, will be retained by the Jersey City club as a pitcher and coach.

CAMILLI STILL SILENT

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP).—Apparently the only player of the Brooklyn Dodgers who is not rushing to answer the club's invitation to come here and discuss his contract is Dolph Camilli, the man President MacPhail would most like to hear from.

About every one except the National league's most valuable player has contacted the club since letters were sent last week asking some of the highest salaried stars to come to Brooklyn at the club's expense.

Billy Herman wired today that he would come here this week-end and Whitlow Wyatt telephoned that he would come up from his Georgia farm within a few days. Previously Peewee Reese had accepted and Mickey Owen had written he couldn't make the trip because of his wife's illness and that he would be easy to satisfy anyway.

But Camilli still is as silent as a sphinx at his ranch in California. He was believed to have been paid about $15,000 and to want a considerable increase this season.

TERRY HITS DODGERS

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Bill Terry, who has moved out of the managership into the front office of the New York Giants, feels just about the same toward the Brooklyn Dodgers now as he did in 1934 when he asked if they were still in the league.

The new generalissimo of the Giants' farm system arrived today from his Memphis farm and after checking up on the outlook of the minor leagues, sized up the National league prospects.

"What happens in the National league is goin' to depend on the draft," he said. "Some of those youngsters of the St. Louis Cardinals may be called, but if they aren't then that's the club."

Immediately there was a chorus of "What about the Dodgers?"

"I don't figure they'll give us any special trouble," he answered. "I don't think the Dodgers are any club to get excited about."

Terry said he had telephoned William G. Bramham, president of the National association, governing body of the minors, and learned that all nine leagues in which the Giants have farm affiliates definitely were ready to open the season. The Giants own or have working agreements with clubs in the International, Texas, South Atlantic, Western association, North Carolina State, Eastern Shore, Appalachian, Evangeline, and Wisconsin State leagues.

PLEA FOR BASEBALL

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28 (AP).—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. [R., Mass.] expressed the hope tonight that the nation's sporting program would not be upset unnecessarily by the war emergency.

"Civilian athletics should be intensified rather than curtailed," said Sen. Lodge, addressing the annual banquet of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. "Only a strong America can survive," he said.

Sen. Lodge was the featured speaker in a list which included Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team; Ira Thomas, former catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics; Johnny Evers, second baseman of the 1914 world championship Boston Braves, and Pat O'Brien of the movies.

The Boston chapter presented awards to Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees for the outstanding individual feat of the 1941 season in hitting in 56 consecutive games; to Ted Williams, unable to be present because of draft regulations, for being Boston's outstanding player, and to Heber [Dick] Newsome, Red Sox pitcher, for being the outstanding rookie of the past season with 19 victories.

SMILIN' JACK—ONE LAST REQUEST

HIALEAH PARK FORM CHART

JANUARY 28, 1942.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200. Two year olds. Nursery course. Three furlongs [straightaway]. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 2:00½. Off at 2:03. Winner, b. c., 2, by Infinite-Try Come, by Tryster. Owner, Mrs. H. G. Good. Trainer, J. A. Kramer. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, :34. Track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St			Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
ALL GOOD	120	9	4	...	...	2hd	1nk	A.Robertson	1.15-1
MY ZACA	118	6	6	...	...	3½	2^2	B.James	3.10-1
TOWER CAPTAIN	116	4	2	...	...	1hd	3½	N.Wall	18.15-1
*NOVEMBER	113	12	5	...	...	5½	4^2	K.McCombs	26.00-1
MENEITHER	116	5	10	...	...	6^1	5hd	E.Arcaro	9.95-1
ZAC'S GAL	113	1	7	...	...	4½	6hd	A.Schmidl	19.00-1
BULRUSHES	124	8	3	...	...	8½	7½	J.Gilbert	35.65-1
BILL'S ANNE	113	11	1	...	...	11½	8½	M.Berg	23.50-1
TOP REWARD	116	10	8	...	...	10^1	9^1	M.Peters	7.00-1
COUNT TRAUMER	116	7	9	...	...	9½	10½	M.Caffarella	49.85-1
*BUDDED	116	13	12	...	...	12^1	11½	J.Westrope	26.00-1
AIR BEAUTY	113	3	11	...	...	7½	12^1	W.Eads	52.55-1
UNCLE BILLIE'S	116	2	13	...	...	13	13	P.Keiper	69.05-1

*Field.

Two dollar mutuels paid: All Good, $4.30 straight, $2.80 place, $2.50 show; My Zaca, $3.10 place, $2.80 show; Tower Captain, $4.80 show.

ALL GOOD, away fast, ran straight down the center, closed gamely, and withstood a long drive gamely. MY ZACA was hard ridden all the way and held on gamely. TOWER CAPTAIN is a nice looking colt. NOVEMBER performed well.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200. Four year olds and up. Seven furlongs [chute]. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:33½. Winner, b. g., 4, by Ladysman-Coffee Cup, by Whichone. Owner, J. Putnam. Trainer, W. C. Winfrey. Net value to winner, $850; second, 200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:27 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
COFFEEMAN	113	5	10	8½	8^1	2½	1½	J.Gilbert	7.05-1
BRIAR SHARP	109	3	9	4hd	4½	3^2	2½	J.Higley	41.35-1
HAUT MOND	114	1	4	2^1	1hd	1hd	3^2	H.Meynell	17.75-1
MOONLITE BOBBY	112	8	2	6½	7½	5½	4^1	B.James	22.85-1
HERE AGAIN	114	2	5	3hd	3½	6^1	5hd	A.Robertson	7.90-1
PANTHER CREEK	109	7	8	10^2	10^2	4½	6^2	N.Coule	47.65-1
BUFFLEHEAD	109	4	6	7^1	6hd	7½	7hd	W.Day	18.05-1
DUDIE	118	11	1	1hd	2^1	8^2	8^2	K.McCombs	2.80-1
BUSY MAN	116	10	11	11^1	11½	10½	9^2	L.Dupps	10.90-1
MELODY TONE	107	6	7	12	12	12	10^1	E.Hust	25.80-1
STAR OF PADULA	119	9	12	9^1	9½	11^1	11^1	W.Eads	5.85-1
UNCLE WALTER	116	12	3	5½	5½	9½	12	P.Keiper	4.25-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Coffeeman, $16.10 straight, $12.60 place, $9.40 show; Briar Sharp, $35.40 place, $21.20 show; Haut Mond, $12.90 show.

COFFEEMAN was shut off and knocked back in early part, worked his way up, came in between horses around turn, closed fast, and won drawing away. BRIAR SHARP, well up all the way, ran good race. HAUT MOND ran good race. MOONLITE BOBBY finished fast. DUDIE quit badly in final quarter mile.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200. Four year olds and up. Mile and a half [chute]. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:00½. Off at once. Winner, gr. g., 6, by Kiev-Bright Chestnut, by Bubbling Over. Owner, Mrs. E. J. Madden. Trainer, T. J. Carroll. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:33 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	½	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
BRIGHT GRAY	114	3	5	5	5	2hd	1^2	T.May	2.55-1
CHARMING HEROD	112	1	1	1^1	1^1	1½	2hd	I.Hanford	4.10-1
TEDDER	116	2	2	4^2	4^2	3^1	3^4	A.Robertson	3.65-1
FANCY FREE	113	5	3	2½	2½	4hd	4½	B.Thompson	2.15-1
BATTLE WON	111	4	4	3^1	3½	5	5	B.James	4.70-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Bright Gray, $7.10 straight, $4.30 place, $3.70 show; Charming Herod, $5.30 place, $3.40 show; Tedder, $3.10 show.

BRIGHT GRAY, showing marked improvement over recent races, trailed far back for a mile, then closed with a rush, and won going away. CHARMING HEROD assumed lead early, saved ground, and held on gamely. TEDDER finished fast. FANCY FREE had early speed. BATTLE WON quit badly.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200. Three year olds. Mile. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32½. Winner, br. c., 3, by Jacopo-Dancing Toy, by Achoti. Owner, M. Field. Trainer, G. M. Odom. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:38 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
AUTOMATON	114	3	3	2hd	2^2	2½	1ns	T.May	9.05-1
BY CONSCRIPT	114	2	1	1½	1½	1hd	2½	A.Robertson	.80-1
LOFTSMAN	114	4	2	3^1	3^4	3^1	3^2	E.Arcaro	3.80-1
GLOUCESTER	112	6	5	5^2	5^{10}	5^{15}	4hd	J.Stout	4.65-1
FIVE-O-EIGHT	114	1	4	4^2	4^2	4^2	5^{15}	J.Westrope	7.75-1
BERTHA'S GIRL	107	5	6	6	6	6	6	G.McMullen	29.85-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Automaton, $20.10 straight, $6.70 place, $4.30 show; By Conscript, $2.90 place, $2.40 show; Loftsman, $2.90 show.

AUTOMATON, showing a startling form reversal, moved up very fast on the outside and gained the photo decision. BY CONSCRIPT got away fast, displayed keen speed, was kept on inside, and appeared to have lasted to win. LOFTSMAN held on long enough to gain the show. GLOUCESTER was bothered at the start, recovered, and finished fast. FIVE-O-EIGHT had no mishap.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Six and a half furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01½. Winner, ch. c., 4, by Milkman-Timely, by High Time. Owner, C. W. Pershall. Trainer, T. Root. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
DAILY DELIVERY	118	3	1	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^4	N.Jemas	1.35-1
KANSAS CITY	114	4	2	2^1	2^2	2^2	2^3	W.Strickler	3.70-1
JUSTICE M.	113	2	4	4^2	3^2	3^4	3^1	B.James	4.70-1
CADMIUM	114	1	6	6	5^1	4^1	4^2	A.Robertson	6.90-1
KNIGHT CALL	111	5	3	3½	4^2	5^2	5^2	W.D.Wright	17.15-1
NIGHT GLOW	112	6	5	5^2	6	6	6	K.McCombs	4.30-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Daily Delivery, $4.70 straight, $3.10 place, $2.50 show; Kansas City, $3.40 place, $2.70 show; Justice M., $3.20 show.

DAILY DELIVERY was much the best. He opened a long lead soon after the start, galloped along, saved ground, and won easily. KANSAS CITY moved up fast around turn but never menaced the winner. JUSTICE M. ran good race. CADMIUM came from far back.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap. Purse $1,600. Three year olds and up. Six and a half furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:33. Winner, dk. b. c., 4, by Zacaweista-Epitine, by Epinard. Owner, F. J. Buchanan. Trainer, J. W. Healy. Net value to winner, $1,150; second, $250; third, $125; fourth, $75. Time, 1:19 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St			Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
ZACATINE	104	3	3	3^2	3^1	1hd	1^2	W.Mehrtens	4.65-1
BIG BEN	115	1	2	2^4	1hd	2^2	2½	J.Westrope	6.85-1
MARKET WISE	124	5	7	7	7	4½	3^4	W.Eads	2.25-1
DISPOSE	115	2	1	1hd	2^4	3^1	4½	A.Robertson	2.25-1
DOUBLRAB	111	4	4	4^2	4^2	5^4	5½	L.Haskell	5.10-1
RINGIE	109	7	5	5½	5½	6½	6^1	H.Lindberg	16.40-1
PONTY	113	6	6	6^2	6^2	7	7	N.Wall	22.65-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Zacatine, $11.30 straight, $6.50 place, $3.40 show; Big Ben, $8.70 place, $4.60 show; Market Wise, $3.10 show.

ZACATINE was eased back off the early pace, began to move up entering stretch, took lead in final furlong, and won going away. BIG BEN, away fast, displayed good speed but weakened in last sixteenth. MARKET WISE, outrun in early part, closed with a rush and was wearing the leaders down. DISPOSE had speed for five furlongs, then quit badly. DOUBLRAB had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500. Handicap. Three year olds and up. Six and a half furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:03. Winner, br. g., 5, by Rolls Royce-Dis Dame, by Dis Donc. Owner, C. E. Nelson. Trainer, P. Brady. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St			Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
JOHNNIE J.	115	3	2	2^4	1hd	1½	1½	B.James	1.75-1
ALAKING	107	2	6	4hd	4^2	3^2	2^2	J.Skelly	5.10-1
ABOYNE	122	1	1	1hd	2^2	2^1	3^2	E.Arcaro	1.90-1
ROYAL RUBY II	114	4	3	3^2	3^2	4^2	4^2	N.Wall	6.70-1
TRAGIC ENDING	110	5	4	5½	5^6	5^{10}	5^{10}	I.Garza	6.75-1
TAMIL	113	6	5	6	6	6	6	A.Robertson	17.25-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Johnnie J., $5.50 straight, $3.40 place, $2.50 show; Alaking, $5.20 place, $2.90 show; Aboyne, $2.60 show.

JOHNNIE J. got away fast, raced ABOYNE into submission in the first five furlongs, took undisputed lead in stretch, drew out, but tired and just staggered home. ALAKING rated off the fast early pace, closed fast, and was wearing the winner down. ABOYNE had plenty of speed but weakened badly. ROYAL RUBY II. closed some ground.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200. Four year olds and up. Mile and three-sixteenths. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Winner, br. g., 4, by Reigh Count-Dark Hour, by Hourless. Owner, A. L. Porto. Trainer, F. C. Travis. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St			Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
ELEVENTH HOUR	110	1	2	1^2	1^2	1^2	1½	I.Garza	4.45-1
WOOD BLAZE	105	10	9	6^1	7½	3^1	2^1	N.Coule	5.30-1
DOGO	108	4	6	3hd	4½	2½	3hd	A.DeLara	84.50-1
GETAWAY JACK	115	3	3	12	9^2	5^2	4^4	B.James	3.20-1
PRIORITY	105	8	4	4^2	3hd	4^1	5^1	E.Wielander	11.75-1
MIGAL FAY	104	2	1	5^1	5hd	6^2	6^2	T.Atkinson	19.30-1
TOP STAFF	107	5	7	7^1	6½	7½	7^2	D.Brunelle	6.75-1
PICK OUT	102	9	8	9^1	10^2	8^1	8^4	W.Strickler	12.05-1
ILLINOIS STAR	99	6	5	2½	2^1	9^2	9^{10}	W.Mehrtens	6.95-1
BUTTERMILK	102	7	12	11^2	12	10^2	10^2	E.Hust	24.65-1
SAMMIE	107	11	10	10^2	11^2	11^2	11^2	W.Day	11.85-1
KAY'S PRIDE	109	12	11	8^1	8^1	12	12	J.Pollard	84.50-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Eleventh Hour, $10.90 straight, $6.80 place, $5.30 show; Wood Blaze, $6.60 place, $6.10 show; Dogo, $28.00 show.

ELEVENTH HOUR, away fast, assumed command around paddock turn, saved ground, and withstood drive gamely. WOOD BLAZE finished fast. DOGO ran good race. GETAWAY JACK broke well but dropped far out of it. He closed very fast. PRIORITY had no mishap. MIGAL FAY never was a factor.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dinner Jacket, 106 [Gue'n] 5.40 2.80 2.60
Reversal, 108 [J.Frye] 25.20 9.00
Lady Ballet, 108 [Bianco] 3.00
Time, 1:14 1-5. First Family, Blue Star, Hy Sonny, Star of Dondra, Deepdene, Dutch Dame, and Camp Sortie ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Wawmour, 106 [Martin] .44.40 27.80 10.80
Drawout, 106 [E.Guerin] .. 30.40 12.40
Baf Cee, 103 [R.Barber] .. 3.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Text Kiss, Wild Pigeon, Ever Hopeful, Skean Dhu, Modulator, It's Fair, and Joe W. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, maiden, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Amazed, 113 [J. George] 8.00 8.80 5.60
Tripod, 108 [S. Parise] 6.80 3.60
Valdina Tout, 118 [A. Craig] 3.60
Time, 1:13. Transour, Hannicale, Hy Broom, Don Briar, *Boards Miss, *Bootsey Byrd, Liberty Cap, Loretta Rice, and *Burma ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Louisville II., 108 [E. G'n] .25.40 10.60 5.40
Paircais, 108 [S. Parise] ... 13.20 4.00
Baruna, 110 [H. Mora] ... 6.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Fenway, Valdina Alpha, Countmein, Gray Romance, *Henry Greenock, *Sea Tack, Praiseworthy, and Great Occasion ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Jack Twink, 106 [J. George 4.80 3.80 3.00
Kentown, 106 [R. Barber] . 18.20 7.80
Espero, 101 [E. Guerin] .. 4.00
Time, 1:13. Nimble, Sir Kid, and Frank's Boy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Sam G., 111 [S. Brooks] 15.60 9.00 5.00
Juanita M., 106 [H.Sconza] 23.80 7.40
Mirrored, 101 [E. Guerin] . 3.00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Fleet Raven, Robert Mc, Latters Choice, Magic Power, Mae H., and Quick Tool ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Sam'y El'g'nt, 105 [Cro'l] 21.20 8.60 6.00
Pennsburg, 107 [J. George] 4.80 5.60
For Rom'ce, 105 [Glidew'l] 7.20
Time, 2:09 2-5. Helens Lad, Alpolly, Gold Color, Day Is Done, and Holl image ran.

DAILY DOUBLES.

HIALEAH.
All Good and Coffeeman $72.60

FAIR GROUNDS.
Dinner Jacket and Wawmour........$183.80

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Smart Move	108	Sarong	118
*Athens Maid	113	*Parizetta	113
Valdina Bee	113	Silk Chance	113
*Footnote	113	*Roman Tea	113
*‡Barbara B.	108	*Flapsie	113
Valdina Advice	113	*‡Iva Mae	108
†Hyead	113	†Royal Roan	118

†John L. Sullivan entry. ‡J. L. Friedman entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and upward, 6 furlongs:

*Narghileh	101	La Scala	108
Behave	111	Pari Sucre	111
Michigan Blue	105	*Wise Dean	101
*Sweet Story	101	Guy Fawkes	113
*Hadastar	106	*Lady Listo	101
Punchdrunk	106		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, maidens, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Bud's Sparkle	118	Glen Valley	118
*Glenock	113	Black Orchid	118
Grand Chicken	118	Paddy Whack	118
Fair Georgia	118	Starkan	118
Baby Edith	115	Heltran	118
Sangeve	118	Straw Nest	118
Stormy Star	118	Valdina Beam	118
Light Frost	118	Blue Chimes	118
Playful Pal	118	Second Set	118

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mismark	110	*Taj	101
Miss Tidy	106	*David B. Jr.	106
Hutoka	106	Fort Griffin	113
Fair Hero	111	Jay D. Bane	111
Silver Wind	106	*Kilocycle	103
Rouslan	115	Valdina Rebel	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Prince Argo	115	*Big Bubble	112
*Linger On	110	*Argella	112
Maihigh	113	*Remarkable	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Two Ply	112	*Reigh Countess	100
*Winged Phariah	107	*Alf G.	107
Jacscarf	110	*Gendarme	105
Papa Jack	112	*Mouton's Boy	104
Flying Aggie	105	*Dogrose	102
*Merry Saxon	102	*Lolschen	109
Jimmy W.	112	*Her Reigh	107
*Sam K.	107	*False Point	109
*Galley Sweep	107	Night Gail	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Dorothy D. K.	105	*Ariel Rose	100
*Ronnie	107	Rough Going	110
*Sparrow Chirp	100	*Nopalosa Rojo	114
Jacopobelle	107	*Spanish Belle	102
Conville	112	Getabout	107
Alpenglow	107	*Kanalbret	102
Razor Sharp	110	†Sunny Rose	107
Pompton	110	*Stair	104
†Wakita	107	Majestic	110

†Mrs. M. Miller and Mrs. M. Reis entry.

South Side's 16 Best Boxers Are Crowned

[Continued from first sports page.]

Side will send into the Coliseum tournament as its lightweight representative, but whoever he is he'd better be good or he won't be there for long against Dorgan.

Arnold Wins from Thomas.

James Arnold of the Savoy A. C. punched Roosevelt Thomas into defeat in the light heavyweight final. Thomas, who was one of last year's Chicago champions, had been established as a strong favorite to represent the South Side in the Coliseum show. Arnold, however, refused to be afraid of his opponent's prestige. He pounded Thomas into the ropes in the first round and hit him hard repeatedly in the second. Boxing coolly, Thomas came back to score with straight lefts in the third, but he failed to get back enough points to overcome Arnold's early lead.

Tho the open division fighters were considerably more scientific in their methods, some of the novices gave the crowd plenty of entertainment. The light heavyweight novice final in which Joe Kaposta beat Richard Simek brought out some of the most furiously sustained punching of the entire tournament. Without a letup, each hammered the other from jaw to stomach and back again, from the first bell until the last—and the judges had to draw a fine line to decide which to call the winner.

Open Boxers Look Farther Ahead.

The eight novices who won last night on the south side have only one more immediate objective in this season's Golden Gloves tournament. That objective is victory in the Coliseum, which will earn the winners the title of Chicago novice champions.

The south side's open division winners, however, are looking farther ahead thru a long campaign. First there will be the Coliseum event for the city titles, then will come the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium, in which the eight Chicago winners will join a field of contestants recruited from a vast Golden Gloves territory stretching from the Alleghenies to the Rockies and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. After the Tournament of Champions, will come the finals with Golden Gloves titles at stake. Then the intercity bouts with New York will top off the campaign.

That's a long road to travel, but quite a few Chicago youngsters have accomplished the trip in other years. This city has sent consistently strong representatives up against the many visiting teams and has won more than its share of championships.

While the local competition was increasing in tempo last night, the struggle was continuing in the out of town centers where newspapers and radio stations are coöperating with Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., in the sponsorship of eliminations.

Evansville held its preliminaries last night and Nashville continued its city tournament in preparation for its regional event which will draw teams from Kentucky, Alabama, and Mississippi in addition to Tennessee.

There will be fighting in four towns tonight—Burlington, Ia., Evansville and Fort Wayne, Ind., and Nashville. Next week and the week after, the out of town activities will increase. During that period, most of the out of town centers will complete their teams for the Tournament of Champions.

GOLDEN GLOVES SUMMARIES

Results of Golden Gloves bouts held last night in St. Sabina and Loyola gymnasiums follow:

NORTH SIDE

NOVICE DIVISION.

112 POUNDS.

Al Kyles, Savoy A. C., stopped Robert Rendleman, Anna, Ill. [2].
John Carroll, CYO, beat Joseph Maloney, 2536 North Linden place [3].
William Turpel, Lake Bluff, beat Clem Sanders, Savoy A. C. [3].

126 POUNDS.

Emil Vanderbate, Forest Park, stopped Elmer Felder, Northside Boys' club [2].
Hobart Harden Jr., La Grange, beat Thomas Cannon, Madden park [3].
Jerry De Giorgi, Illinois Tech, stopped Stanley Logan, 4638 North Kilpatrick avenue [2].
Thomas Lewis, 2028 West Roosevelt road, stopped John Morper, 4917 North Ashland avenue [3].
Charles Immormino, CYO, beat Sam Joseph, 1825 Sedgwick street [3].
Jerome Stankiewic, 1534 North Paulina street, beat Russell Lauer, 3935 Albany avenue [3].

135 POUNDS.

Mike Nicoletti, CYO, beat Delphino Guerrero, 1226 South Peoria street [3].
Robert Sheridan, 7548 North Oakley avenue, stopped Herbert Stone, R. O. P. club [2].
Donald Besander, CYO, stopped Lowell Galvin, 3025 Lyndale avenue [1].
Robert Stanton, CYO, beat Roland Schaede, Maywood [3].
Alex Schert, CYO, beat George Leithner, Park Ridge [3].
Al Tasch, Maywood, stopped Dale Masak, U. S. N. [2].
Thomas Abbott, 1708 Sedgwick, beat Joe Mitchell, CYO [3].
Bernard Burns, CYO, beat Harold E. Brown, 5152 West Fulton [3].
John Hughes, Young Men's club, stopped Herman Olson, 2997 South Canal street [2].
James Chokas, Valentine Boys' club, beat James Callahan, Maywood [3].
Robert O'Brien, Larrabee YMCA, knocked out Thomas Ross, Westmont, Ill. [2].
Carmen Pinotti, CYO, beat Arthur Pomagier, 2177 North Maplewood avenue [3].

147 POUNDS.

Leroy Simpson, Illinois Tech, beat John Guerra, Evanston, [3].
Kenny Nelson, 1647 North St. Louis, stopped Robert Lukes, Illinois Tech [2].
Edward Doyle, CYO, beat Paul Hammerberg, 4426 North Hamlin avenue [3].
Earl J. Riddle, Highland Park, Ill., stopped Edward Vigiletti, CYO [3].
Herbert Behn, CYO, beat Bill Raab, Maywood [3].
Charles Roe, Evanston, stopped Dale Crockett, unattached [2].
John Rigali, Gonnella Jr., stopped Al Kampf, unattached [2].
Howard Martin, Keotes, stopped Harry Guiney, 1422 Carmen [2].
Donald Pfeiffer, 1702 North Francisco avenue, beat Dave Joseph, Waller High [3].
Robert Cox, West Suburban Boxing club, stopped Robert Huhnre, 3042 Armitage [1].
Robert Sophie, CYO, beat Robert Shevlin, 12 North Lockwood avenue [3].
Leonard Stalker, Ashland A. C., stopped John Wiegand, 4341 Avondale avenue [1].
John Kolp, 523 Melrose street, beat Ernest Le Beau, Madison A. C. [3].
Ken Nowakowski, 944 North Western avenue, beat Don Prack, CYO [3].
Robert Schopp, Trafton's gymnasium, stopped Hyman Mankofsky, 4625 Kenmore avenue [3].
Thomas Murphy, USN, stopped Howard Espelland, Admiral Simmons [2].
William Patrick, Waller High, stopped George Delevan, U. S. N. [2].

Second Round.

Leroy Simpson, Illinois Tech, beat Kenny Nelson, 1647 North St. Louis [3].

160 POUNDS.

Charles Zitzman, 4340 North Harding avenue, beat Frank Kehoe, CYO [3].
Jack Ross, U. S. N., beat Arthur Carlson, Oak Park YMCA [3].
Albert Cavanagh, Evanston YMCA, knocked out Jack Hooper, U. S. N. [3].
Pat Finnigan, Duncan YMCA, stopped Holman Ingram, 151 North Hermitage avenue [2].
Elmer Collier, U. S. N., stopped Anton Paninski [2].

175 POUNDS.

Paul McCoy, 357 West Oak street, stopped Herbert Jackson, Proviso High school [3].
Ted Muskin, unattached, stopped Warren Mingus, U. S. N. [1].
Richard C. Topp, Lake Forest, beat Robert Weber CYO, [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT.

Harold Shaw, CYO, beat Clement Watts, Melrose Park [3].

OPEN DIVISION.

118 POUNDS.

Harold Dade, CYO, stopped Jack McBurnie, CYO [3].

126 POUNDS.
Final.

James Calhoun, Savoy A. C., stopped Walter Babiarz, St. Michael [2].
Alvin Bevil, Savoy A. C., beat Eddie Baka, Madison-Cicero Boxing club [3].
Elbert Adams, Savoy A. C., beat Stanley Berg, Franklin Park [3].

135 POUNDS.

Eddie Miller, CYO, stopped Joseph O'Neil, Savoy A. C. [2].
Henry Nichols, CYO, beat Frank Bodnar, Ashland A. C. [3].
Vince Pellegrini, Madison A. C., beat Frankie Bausone, CYO [3].

147 POUNDS.

Jesse Walker, Savoy A. C., stopped Art Lucha, De Kalb college [2].
John Le Vitino, West Suburban Boxing club, beat James Barratta, Madison A. C. [3].
Horace Wilkins, Savoy A. C., stopped Michael Markarian, CYO [2].

160 POUNDS.

Johnny Johnson, Savoy A. C., beat Collins Brown, CYO [3].
Bishop Edwards, Savoy A. C., stopped Stanley Robak, 3021 South Kenneth avenue [2].
Reedy Evans, Savoy A. C., knocked out Tony Ferraro, 2153 Grace street [1].
Larry Cramer, U. S. N., stopped William Seltman, Northwest gymnasium [1].

175 POUNDS.

Charles Crump, Trafton's gymnasium, stopped Jesse Burnett, Evanston [2].
John Turner, Savoy A. C., stopped David Patteson, unattached, 1442 Hastings [1].

HEAVYWEIGHT.

Hubert Hood, CYO, beat Dave Brown, 318 East 56th street [3].
Luke Baylark, Savoy A. C., beat Harold Lange, Stewart park [3].

SOUTH SIDE

NOVICE DIVISION.

112 POUNDS.
Final.

Raymond Chodor, 3018 South Keeler avenue, stopped Peter Scorzo, Armour square [3].

118 POUNDS.
Semi-final.

Harry Reid, CYO, beat Dan Connolly, CYO [3].
Ysidro Espinoza, CYO, beat David Potash, Hyde Park YMCA [3].

Final.

Harry Reid, CYO, beat Ysidro Espinoza CYO [3].

126 POUNDS.
Semi-final.

Marvin Reed, 6501 Eberhart avenue, beat Raymond Donahue, CYO [3].
Tony Montesanto, Depot Tavern A. C., beat Jonias Flores, CYO [3].

Final.

Tony Montesanto, Depot Tavern A. C., stopped Marvin Reed, 6501 Eberhart avenue [1].

135 POUNDS.
Semi-final.

Henry Webb, CYO, stopped Robert Seaver, St. Rita High school [2].
Elvis Johnson, Savoy A. C., beat Marshall Mason, 615 Oakwood boulevard [3].

Final.

Henry Webb, CYO, stopped Elvis Johnson, Savoy A. C. [3].

147 POUNDS.
Semi-final.

James Williams, Mutual Truck Parts, stopped Frank Stelton, IAC [1].
Henry Chappel, CYO, stopped Emil Wroblicky, CYO [1].

Final.

James L. Williams, Mutual Truck Parts, stopped Henry Chappel, CYO [1].

160 POUNDS.
Semi-final.

Robert Larrabee, 2317 South Hoyne avenue, stopped Morris Luckey, 6522 Evans avenue [3].
Barney Burnett, 2720 West Maypole avenue, won from Leonard Pryzblo, 956 West 29th street, by default.

Final.

Barney Burnett, 2720 W. Maypole avenue, stopped Robert Larrabee, 2317 South Hoyne avenue [1].

175 POUNDS.
Semi-final.

Joseph Kaposta, 5847 South La Salle street, knocked out Edward Madden, 125 East 73d street [1].
Richard Simek, CYO, beat Paul Carlos, 6354 Ingleside avenue [3].

Final.

Joseph L. Kaposta, 5847 South La Salle street, beat Richard Simek, CYO [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT.
Semi-final.

James Connolly, Stock Yards Sportsman, beat Theodore Hubler, 3157 Canal street [3].
Walter Moore, Savoy A. C., stopped Harold Davey, Krones Gym [1].

Final.

Walter Moore, Savoy A. C., beat James Connolly, Stockyards Sportsman [3].

OPEN DIVISION.

135 POUNDS.
Final.

Robert Dorgan, Coulon A. C., stopped Leonard Dybas, Stock Yards Sportsman club [2].

147 POUNDS.
Semi-final.

Alfred Walker, Savoy A. C., beat Julian Ford, Savoy A. C. [3].
Thomas James, Savoy A. C., stopped Michael Trlak, Stock Yards Sportsman [1].

Final.

Thomas James, Savoy A. C., beat Alfred Walker, Savoy A. C. [3].

160 POUNDS.
Semi-final.

James Miles, Savoy A. C., knocked out Lester E. Carr, Savoy A. C. [1].
Kenneth Bye, CYO, drew a bye.

Final.

James Smyles, Savoy A. C., knocked out Kenneth Bye, CYO [1].

175 POUNDS.
Semi-final.

Roosevelt Thomas, Savoy A. C., beat Fred Peeler, Savoy A. C. [3].
James Arnold, Savoy A. C., stopped Joseph Kalec, Stock Yards [2].

Final.

James Arnold, Savoy A. C., beat Roosevelt Thomas, Savoy A. C. [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT.
Semi-final.

Emerick Mitchell, CYO, stopped Casimer Ziolkowski, St. Michael's [1].
Jesse McGowen, Savoy A. C., drew a bye.

Final.

Emerick Mitchell, CYO, stopped Jesse McGowen, Savoy A. C. [3].

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Two year olds, maidens, 3 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Big Talk	10	118	J. Stout	2-1
Through Train	12	118	E. Arcaro	4-1
Glanceabout	3	118	N. Wall	6-1
Akrontown	8	118	M. Cafarella	4-1
Bullpen	7	118	T. May	8-1
Good Get	9	118	A. Schmidl	10-1
Bottle Imp	15	118	T. Meloche	10-1
Regal Boy	1	118	E. Steffen	10-1
Exemption	5	118	E. Arcaro	10-1
Plucky Ray	11	118	K. McCom's	20-1
Forest Fire	2	118	W. Day	20-1
Flying John	6	118	M. Berg	20-1
River Wolf	4	118	J. Gilbert	15-1
Mister Billy	13	118	J. Westrope	20-1
Bar C	14	118	P. Roberts	20-1
Best Irish	16	118	J. Gilbert	2-1
Light Chaser	17	118	A. Robert'n	20-1
Ballacon	18	118	P. Keiper	20-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Challante	13	112	W. Day	5-2
Kenty Miss	2	112	M. Cafarella	5-1
La Jaconde	14	110	C. McCreary	5-1
Chance Sord	4	113	T. Atkinson	6-1
Throttle Wide	12	106	N. Coule	10-1
My Shadow	1	112	W. Strickler	8-1
Belmar Arra	3	105	W. Mehrt'ns	10-1
Rehearsal	6	112	A. Schmidl	15-1
Patricia A.	7	103	W. Day	12-1
Chocolate Maid	5	105	N. Coule	20-1
Not Yet	10	106	J. Skelly	20-1
Winlette	15	105	W. Strickl'r	20-1
Jan One	8	108	V. Nodarse	30-1
Classic Beauty	9	101	E. Hust	30-1
Donnagina	11	108	L. C. Hask'l	30-1
Paper Plate	16	103	J. Breen	30-1

THIRD RACE—Three year olds, maidens, 6½ furlongs:

The Swallow	8	115	A. Roberts'n	3-1
Anticlimax	6	120	J. Skelly	3-1
Dark Lad	14	120	J. Stout	6-1
Tell Me More	12	120	J. Gilbert	8-1
Pharien	13	115	A. Schmidl	5-1
Song o' War	2	120	W. Day	6-1
Tee Midge	11	115	J. Breen	6-1
Bell Bottom	10	115	F. A. Smith	10-1
Castine	4	120	D. Meade	5-1
Merry Medford	3	115	J. Pollard	15-1
Bouncing	9	120	C. McCre'ry	15-1
Gun Site	16	120	T. Bates	15-1
Inscoson	1	115	W. Strickl'r	20-1
Maepal	5	120	M. Peters	30-1
El Caballero	7	120	J. Renick	30-1
To Boot	15	120	K. McCom's	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:

Unknown Land	3	103	N. Coule	5-2
Time Sheet	6	115	W. Mehrtens	3-1
Blockader	5	118	C. McCreary	5-2
Relious	1	116	K. McCombs	6-1
Count Maurice	2	116	A. Robertson	6-1
Oversight	4	118	J. Pollard	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

First Fiddle	2	113	N. Wall	2-1
Curious Roman	6	110	W. Day	8-1
Bold Question	5	110	M. Cafarella	5-1
Flying West	8	102	C. McCreary	6-1
Saves Nine	10	102	A. Bodiou	10-1
Putitthere	7	107	W. Eads	8-1
Home Wolf	12	113	J. Gilbert	12-1
Red Thorn	16	107	W. Eads	15-1
Grey Wing	1	110	K. McCombs	15-1
Sergeant Bill	15	110	T. Bates	15-1
Mixer	4	107	G. Moore	20-1
Eternal Peace	11	113	E. Arcaro	20-1
Remembering	14	107	P. Keiper	20-1
Notes	13	102	W. Day	20-1
Florizan Beau	3	107	N. Jemas	30-1
Kokomo	9	102	E. Weila'der	30-1

SIXTH RACE—4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

City Talk	4	101	W. Day	7-5
Arestino	5	99	W. Mehrtens	6-1
Choppy Sea	2	108	J. Stout	8-1
Jezebel II.	1	103	C. McCreary	4-1
Yawl	7	108	W. Day	8-1
In Question	3	112	A. Robertson	6-1
He Man	6	99	C. Rogers	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Specify	9	116	W. Day	3-1
Off Shore	2	114	V. Phillips	5-1
Beamy	1	115	W. Day	8-1
British Warm	6	113	W. Strickler	6-1
Votum	13	114	J. Gilbert	8-1
Gino Beau	5	116	J. Pollard	8-1
Maemante	14	105	C. McCreary	10-1
Sungino	12	114	A. Robert'n	10-1
Victory Bound	11	108	D. Brunelle	15-1
Yankee Party	8	110	R. Eccard	15-1
Flying Torpedo	4	115	M. Peters	12-1
Pobiva	7	109	N. Coule	15-1
Multitude	3	112	K. McCombs	15-1
Sameron	10	109	J. Breen	20-1
Prima Donna	15	104	W. Day	20-1
Curwen	16	114	E. Arcaro	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

La Joya	7	112	N. Coule	3-1
*Key Man	13	120	A. Schmidl	6-1
Colorado Ore	14	110	W. Strickler	5-1
Wise Hobby	4	120	E. Arcaro	5-1
Suertero	5	117	C. Rogers	8-1
Dancing Light	9	120	E. Arcaro	6-1
*Trapeze Artist	2	110	W. Day	6-1
No Sir	8	120	J. Westrope	10-1
Blumere	11	110	W. Day	12-1
Hougomonte	12	115	N. Coule	15-1
Speedy Josie	6	108	F. A. Smith	20-1
Zaltowna	10	113	J. Dattilo	15-1
Breeze	1	118	J. Westrope	20-1
Knightfors	3	120	T. Atkinson	20-1
French Trap	15	110	J. Breen	20-1
Trimmed	16	115	D. Brunelle	30-1

*McLeod-Carroll entry.

ILLINOIS RAISES DEER AND GEESE IN STATE PARKS

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP).—Deer and geese are being trapped—and legally—at the state game preserve at near-by Horseshoe lake.

C. E. Laughery, caretaker of the preserve, said today the deer were being trapped for removal to the Shawnee and Illini National forest units of southern Illinois where United States forest officials hope, they will multiply under the protection of game laws.

The deer herd on the island preserve has increased from four to approximately 175 head in eight years and the island now is overpopulated. About 50 of them will be moved to the forests.

The Illinois natural history survey is trapping the geese so they may be banded for a study of their migratory habits. Approximately 1,000 of the 25,000 geese now harboring at the preserve for the winter will be banded before they fly north about April 1.

BIKE RACE: STORY OF SPILLS—AND HOME COOKING

Well Fed Bergna-DeBacco Are Tied for Lead.

Bike Standings

78TH HOUR.

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
A. DeBacco-Bergna	1,310	10	366
Yates-D. Peden	1,310	10	343
Torchy Peden-Yaccino	1,310	9	325
Letourner-Audy	1,310	9	194
Jacoby-Carfagnini	1,310	8	269
Logan-Anderson	1,310	8	126
Pesek-Abt	1,310	7	145
Kuehn-Eiler	1,310	4	146
Rodman-J. DeBacco	1,310	1	89

Leader—Bergna.

BULLETIN.

Cecil Yates and Doug Peden jammed into a tie for first place with Charley Bergna and Angello De Bacco early this morning. The jam ended with a spill in which Doug Peden, Charley Bergna, Mike Abt, and Joe De Bacco crashed. All were able to continue after receiving first aid.

Almost every position except the lead changed last night when the halfway mark was passed in the six day bicycle race in the Coliseum. Charlie Bergna and Angelo De Bacco, the New Jersey pair, withstood a jamming assault, which lasted more than two hours. The wildest night of riding so far in the race was witnessed by a crowd which filled the south side arena.

There was such a widespread change in the standings that the team of Jerry Rodman, Chicago, and Joe De Bacco, Newark, N. J., wound up nine laps behind the leaders. Bergna and Angelo De Bacco still held their one lap margin when the terrific pace quieted before the midnight hour. It was a triumph for home cooking, as Bergna's bride of a year has been bringing meals to the pair hot off her apartment stove.

Two Tied for Second Place.

In all, 14 laps were gained, bringing the total for the race to 94. Two teams were tied for second place, one lap behind the leaders. They were Cecil Yates and Doug Peden of Victoria, B. C., who make up the American team, and Charley Yaccino of Chicago and Torchy Peden of Victoria, B. C., who form the army team. They fought desperately to get up even with Bergna and De Bacco but were not equal to it.

There also were two teams two laps behind the leaders. These were Erwin Pesek and Mike Abt of the CYO team, both riding their first professional race, and the veteran Red Devil team of Alfred Letourner of France, and Jules Audy of Montreal.

Barrett Boys Still in There.

The Barrett A. C. representatives, Bill Jacoby and Ed Carfagnini, who also thrilled fans in amateur competition at Humboldt park last summer, were three laps back. Both were riding exceptionally well, but Jacoby was handicapped by boils on his legs.

The Irish team of Charley Logan of Arlington, N. J., and Bill Anderson of Cleveland well up with the leaders since the start, fell five laps behind along with the Brooklyn-Chicago team of Johnny Eiler and Bill Kuehn, a Chicago youngster.

The first spill of the night occurred shortly before 9 o'clock when Logan blew a tire and crashed heavily to the track. The race was held up for 10 minutes until his injuries were dressed. Shortly after 9 o'clock Eiler fell and Yates somersaulted over him. It looked like Letourner had knocked Eiler down and Referee Patrick Mulvey went down to the trackside to talk to Letourner. The little Frenchman said he pushed Eiler, but only to avoid falling. Eiler absolved Letourner of blame. Later there were two more minor spills.

Golden Gloves Fans Root for Navy Boxers

[Continued from first sports page.]

bourn avenue and Diversey boulevard.

Nick Castiglione, professional lightweight who competed in the 1937 Golden Gloves event, accompanied his giant pal, Harold Lange, to the qualifying center. Lange, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds, was eliminated by Luke Baylark.

The first concerted cheers of the evening were heard during a three round slugging match between Ernie Le Beau, Madison A. C., novice welterweight, and John Kolp of 523 Melrose street. The boys were up and down like elevators, Le Beau hitting the canvas three times and Kolp once in the second round, and Le Beau suffering two knockdowns and his foe one in the third.

3 BRUIN STARS REPORT TODAY FOR AIR SERVICE

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 28 (AP).—Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer, and Woody Dumart of the Boston Bruins hockey team arrived here by plane tonight to report to the royal Canadian air force recruiting station tomorrow.

Schmidt said the three were all thru for the time being with hockey. "We put in our applications to the recruiting center of the RCAF when we were here last Saturday," he said.

"We've got a date with the air force at 9 in the morning and we hope they'll take us. If we make the grade and we play any more hockey, it will be with an air force team."

Today's Selections

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLA.
[Fast.]

1—Akrontown, Regal Boy-Bottle Imp [entry], Exemption.
2—My Shadow, La Jaconde, Kenty Miss.
3—The Swallow, Maepal, Tee Midge.
4—Unknown Land, Blockader, Count Maurice.
5—Notes, Curious Roman, Putitthere.
6—CITY TALK, He Man, Jesebel II.
7—Gino Beau, Votum, Beamy.
8—Trapeze Artist-Key Man [entry], Bluemere, Colorado Ore.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast.]

1—Iva Mae-Barbara B [entry], Valdina Advice, Silk Chance.
2—Wise Dean, Sweet Story, Hadastar.
3—Glenock, Sangeve, Heltran.
4—Fort Griffin, Kilocycle, Miss Tidy.
5—Linger On, Remarkable, Maihigh.
6—WINGED PHARIAH, Reigh Countess, Loischen.
7—Nopaloza Rojo, Spanish Belle, Pompton.

Market Wise Loses Again in Short Race

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Louis Tufano's Market Wise, hottest 3 year old in the country at the end of the summer season, lost another race today because there wasn't enough distance for his closing rush.

The two-length winner of the six and one-half furlong grade "B" handicap at Hialeah Park was F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine, third choice in the speedy field of seven. The time was 1:19 2-5, far short of Snark's track and world record of 1:15 4-5. N. S. McCarthy's Big Ben edged out Market Wise for the place.

Starts Too Late.

Market Wise's showing duplicated his performance in his first 1942 test, in a seven furlong Hialeah event, when he got off slowly, then bore down on the leaders in the stretch with a burst which undoubtedly would have been good enough to win over a longer route.

Zacatine returned $11.30, $6.50, and $3.40 across the board, compared to Big Ben's place and show prices of $8.70 and $4.60. The cautious investors who figured Market Wise for third got back $3.10 for $2.

The co-favorite with Market Wise, King ranch's Dispose, got the jump in his first start as a 4 year old, but was drawn into an early speed duel with Big Ben and tired.

Colt Is Commuter.

Dispose was brought here from Columbia, S. C., for the race, just as he was last year when he became known as the commuting colt as a result of winning the Bahamas and the Flamingo stakes after similar trips.

The $1,600 race was another move in the careful campaign to prepare Market Wise for the $50,000 Widener cup March 7.

Grange Speaks Tonight at South Bend Prep Dinner

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 28 [Special].—Harold [Red] Grange will deliver the principal address at a testimonial banquet at the Elks temple tomorrow night. The South Bend Elks will honor South Bend Washington's 1941 eastern division Northern Indiana High School conference football champions.

YOU CAN TASTE THE TRUTH OF THIS FAMOUS CLAIM

There is nothing better in the market

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
100 PROOF

Famous OLD FORESTER
America's Guest Whisky

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO., INC.
at Louisville in Kentucky

A MARINO (PETE) TAKES 6TH PLACE IN PIN CLASSIC

Milwaukeean Gets 1,674 to Lead Night's Squads.

The Leaders

Harold Asplund, Denver, Colo..........1,692
Ervin Schlechte, St. Louis..........1,691
Bud Tierney, Kansas City..........1,691
Joe Paulus, Detroit..........1,685
Lee Hoerstman, Chicago..........1,684
Pete Marino, Milwaukee..........1,674
Frank Mataya, St. Louis..........1,673
Russ Gersondie, Milwaukee..........1,669
Joe Traubenik, Chicago..........1,667
Ad Carlson, Chicago..........1,663
Chester Bukowski, Detroit..........1,661
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill..........1,660
Fred Bujack, Detroit..........1,656
Ray Gleason, Chicago..........1,651
Frank Karthieser, Chicago..........1,645
Tom Zavakos, Richmond, Ind..........1,643
John Zuke, Chicago..........1,642
Dick Winsberg, Chicago..........1,642
E. Brosius Jr., Chicago..........1,639
Ed Hymes, Chicago..........1,636
Fred Tanner, Chicago..........1,627
Eli Maricich, Chicago..........1,627
W. Beppenhagen, Detroit..........1,627

One of the Milwaukee Marinos—but not related to Hank—rolled the high total on the first squad last night in the Petersen Individual bowling classic on the Archer-35th Recreation alleys. He was Pete Marino, and he fired a 1,674 total for the eight games across 16 alleys, which gave him sixth place among the leaders.

Seven pins behind him was Chicago's Joe Traubenik, who took ninth place in the standings. Matt Kass of Chicago got 1,606 for third on the night's opening squad and Billy Sixty of Milwaukee was fourth with 1,599.

Announce Red Cross Benefit.

Louis P. Petersen, sponsor of the event, announced last night that Saturday's entire gate will be turned over to the Red Cross. The event runs thru Sunday when the last 128 of the 768 bowlers entered will compete. Last night's scores:

FIRST SQUAD.

Pete Marino, Milwaukee, 1,674; Joe Traubenik, Chicago, 1,667; Matt Kass, Chicago, 1,606; Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, 1,599; Ray Fliger, Chicago, 1,580; Paul Marian, Chicago, 1,580; George Notz, Chicago, 1,566; Sam E. Cline, Hinsdale, Ill., 1,549; Louis Burr, Detroit, 1,544; Peter C. Smidt, Roby, Ind., 1,542; Al Furman, Chicago, 1,542; Frank Wright, Chicago, 1,534; Marty Milkau, Chicago, 1,533; Harold L. Becker, Milwaukee, 1,528; Paul Gilles, Milwaukee, 1,523; Rudy Habetler, Chicago, 1,507; Matt Simmons, Chicago, 1,505; Joseph Aurvek, Chicago, 1,504; Edward J. Schlichting, Chicago, 1,495; J. Marshall, Detroit, 1,499; Adam Plunge, Chicago, 1,488; Gordon Pederson, Chicago, 1,472; Arnold Pantke, Hinsdale, Ill., 1,460; Ray Kopinski, Chicago, 1,459; Ervin F. Born, Coal City, Ill., 1,456; George Theel, Chicago, 1,454; John Ermie, Milwaukee, 1,441; Otto Svestka, Brookfield, Ill., 1,432; Bert Barkow, Milwaukee, 1,430; Arlett R. Markley, Pekin, Ill., 1,419; Barney Corsiatti, Coal City, Ill., 1,371; Mike Vernona, Brookfield, Ill., 1,334.

SECOND SQUADS.

Russ Gersondie, Milwaukee, 1,669; Frank Karthieser, Chicago, 1,645; Michael A. Spotilla, Gary, Ind., 1,606; A. Van Duren, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1,583; Joseph A. Aubert, Chicago, 1,578; T. Herman Gibson, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1,574; Marcel Earles, Chicago, 1,563; Hank Marino, Milwaukee, 1,562; Emil Landman, Chicago, 1,551; Al Wenger, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1,523; Alfred D. Wang, Chicago, 1,501; Hank Arff, Chicago, 1,498; Ed Scesny, Chicago, 1,494; Phillip Carroll, Chicago, 1,484; R. Boedecker, Chicago, 1,482; Bud Wieder, Chicago, 1,479; Carl Hooge, Chicago, 1,469; Roy Tagney, Chicago, 1,459; Herbert Collins, Chicago, 1,457; C. Kruzick, Hammond, Ind., 1,444; Floyd J. Reichard, Chicago, 1,427; Joe Maycan, Chicago, 1,416; Jerry Murphy, Chicago, 1,415; Les Kilbourne, Chicago, 1,414; Knute Berg, Chicago, 1,411; H. Morrissey, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1,393; Tony Mlynek, Chicago, 1,374; E. Chaperlo, Chicago, 1,372; Jack Cohen, Chicago, 1,361; W. A. Caskey, Canton, O., 1,321; E. J. Libuszowski, Chicago, 1,297; Ernie Imge, Milwaukee, 900 [retired].

Stars of a number of Chicago's outstanding teams, including members of the Vogel Brothers, American Bowling congress champions, will shoot their eight games across 16 alleys tonight.

Krumske, Sinke to Shoot.

George Vogel, John Erben, and Jim Frana of the Vogels, together with Paul Krumske, Joe Sinke, George Calder, John Gaspar, Bill Lenzen, and Stanley Rudcki, are among the 64 bowlers scheduled to shoot on two squads.

MIDWEST LEAGUE PREPS PLAY FOR NAISMITH FUND

Four Midwest Prep conference teams will participate in Morgan Park Military academy's Naismith memorial night on Feb. 13, Capt. George A. Mahon, director of athletics, announced yesterday. Morgan Park will meet Lake Forest and Roosevelt Military academy will play Howe Military school.

All receipts will be turned over to the national fund to erect a memorial to Dr. James Naismith, founder of basketball, at Springfield, Mass., site of the first game. The four teams will enter also the Midwest conference's 14th annual invitational tournament for private schools to be run off at Morgan Park on March 5-7.

PLATAK TO PLAY SEMI-FINAL TODAY IN AAU MEET

Joe Platak, national singles champion, and Bill Baier will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the semi-final round of the Central A. A. U. state handball tournament in the Midwest Athletic club. Russell Fiske will oppose Paddy Cannon in the other semi-final at 8:30 o'clock.

Yesterday's results:

Platak beat Starr, 21-3, 21-5; Fiske beat Gradman, 21-13, 21-15; Baier beat Quinn, 21-4, 21-10.

Hoppe to Give Exhibition Series in Schalk Tourney

Willie Hoppe, world three cushion billiards champion, will give a series of exhibitions in Ray Schalk's first three cushion tournament starting tonight in Schalk's Evergreen Towers recreation, 95th street and Maplewood avenue. In tonight's pairing, Dave Ford will meet Verne Wohlfahrth, tomorrow Harry Strong will oppose Charley Upham, and on Saturday Milt Becker will play Walt Thomas and Frank McLaughlin will face Jim O'Connor. All matches will start at 8 p. m.

THE GUMPS—THE SOLDIERS ARE IN FOR A TREAT

It's All for the Red Cross

The bowling industry is well on the way to raising its $10,000 quota in the Red Cross drive. Here is Barney Hochstadter, head of the bowling section of the amusement and recreation group, holding and using as a symbolic background some of the 57 checks already turned in by bowling proprietors, many as the result of benefit matches. So far $8,100 has been paid in to Hochstadter. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Who's USGA? Sarazen Asks; Demands National Open Go On

New York, Jan. 28 [Wide World].—Gene Sarazen, the veteran golf star, farmer, and industrialist, is perturbed over the decision of the USGA to cancel its golf tournaments this year. Not because it deprives him of his chance to compete in his 23d consecutive National Open. It's the principle of the thing, and besides, he isn't sure there ever has been a National Open tournament.

Gene Sarazen.

"There never has been a National Open golf tournament of the United States," he says, which on first thought seems the equivalent of saying it never has rained in July. However, he backs his statement with homemade logic.

Tells What Open Really Is.

"What is this tournament we call the National Open?" he asks. "It's the USGA National Open," he answers. "That's the way their literature refers to it. It's the USGA's own tournament. It's the same as John Jones starting a tournament and calling it the John Jones National Open tournament. Really it's a private affair, with the USGA reserving the right to deny entry."

Does the veteran have an antidote for this condition? He has.

"Now that the USGA has called off its Open tournament, for why I don't know unless they are taking it for granted conditions now are the same as in 1917, there is a chance for the PGA to step in and hold a National Open which any one could enter who had the money to get there.

"It wouldn't be the PGA National Open championship. It would be the National Open championship sponsored by the PGA. Defense bonds could be awarded in place of cash prizes, and the proceeds could go to charity.

"The PGA has announced it is going to hold its championship as usual, altho there is the little item of luring a sponsor who will put up $20,000 to be reckoned with.

"Instead of the usual match play competition confined to PGA members, the organization could sponsor a medal play tournament open to everybody and call it the National Open. It wouldn't be anybody's private National Open. Just a National Open. Right?"

Maybe so, maybe so. Theoretically the National Open is the USGA's private tournament, but it has built up such tremendous prestige that when the association flatly declares there will be no National Open this year it is taken for granted that is final, when in reality it just means there will be no USGA National Open. There is nothing to keep another individual or organization from sponsoring a National Open.

It's Quite a Job.

Nothing, that is, except the starting from scratch to build up a tournament to match in organization and prestige that which the USGA has developed thru long years of effort.

However, when the USGA is not holding a tournament there would seem to be an opening for a substitute conducted along the lines Sarazen suggests, with defense and charity the beneficiaries.

In fact, it might be called the Gene Sarazen National Open if they can't get away from the idea of possession. Anyway, he's offering the idea, all for free.

RED CROSS GETS A $50,000 GIFT FROM RACE TRACK

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28 (AP).—Churchill Downs race track today donated $50,000 to the American Red Cross. The directors acted on a recommendation by Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc.

Winn said a check for the $50,000 would be presented to a representative of the Red Cross at Churchill Downs, May 2, the day the Kentucky Derby is run. It also was announced that the racing card for the 19 day spring meet, starting April 25 and ending May 16, would contain all of the stakes on last year's program.

Steve Peek, Yanks' Rookie Pitcher, Enlists in Army

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP).—Steve Peek, a New York Yankee pitcher in 1941, enlisted in the army today and was ordered to report for duty Monday. Peek, 27 years old and an alumnus of St. Lawrence university, played with several Yankee farm teams before moving to the majors last season.

Benny McCoy of Macks Is Reclassified as 1 A

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 28 [Special].—Benny McCoy, second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been reclassified and given a 1-A rating by his local draft board here.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Public School League.
Seniors.

Manley, 57; Tilden Tech, 42.
Austin, 27; Crane Tech, 25.
Lindblom, 36; Gage Park, 24.
Farragut, 37; Harrison, 30.
Kelvyn Park, 47; Foreman, 34.
Marshall, 40; McKinley, 18.
Lane Tech, 45; Roosevelt, 25.
Amundsen, 32; Schurz, 23.
Phillips, 29; Kelly, 28.
Sullivan, 48; Lake View, 38.
Senn, 49; Von Steuben, 33.
Calumet, 48; Harper, 46.
Morgan Park, 41; Bowen, 28.

Juniors.

Amundsen, 26; Schurz, 18.
Roosevelt, 32; Lane Tech, 25.
Sullivan, 39; Lake View, 28.
Von Steuben, 29; Senn, 16.
Calumet, 28; Harper, 26, [overtime].
Phillips, 38; Kelly, 16.
Bowen, 46; Morgan Park, 31.

Other Games.
Juniors.

De La Salle, 44; Loyola, 43.
Hinsdale, 54; Lemont, 14.
Holy Trinity, 36; Wells, 31.

Seniors.

De La Salle, 41; Loyola, 31.
Lemont, 33; Hinsdale, 32.
Wells, 31; Holy Trinity, 24.

Midwest Prep Conference.
Lightweights.

Lake Forest academy, 25; St. John's M. A., 14.

Heavyweights.

Lake Forest academy, 37; St. John's M. A., 27.

KENOSHA SWIMMING MEET.

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 28 [Special].—Kenosha Youth foundation's swimmers will start the home schedule Friday night with Wright Junior college of Chicago.

MANLEY ROUTS TILDEN, 57-42; PHILLIPS WINS

Victories by Manley High' seniors and Phillips' juniors featured the central section competition in the Public School league yesterday. Manley, defending senior champion, routed Tilden Tech, 57 to 42, in Manley gymnasium. Phillips scored its fifth straight triumph, conquering Kelly, 38 to 16, on the Kelly court.

Farragut, Lindblom, and Phillips won three other senior contests. Farragut triumphed over Harrison, 37 to 30, on the latter's court for its first central zone victory. Lindblom disposed of Gage Park, 36 to 24, in Gage Park gymnasium, and Phillips defeated Kelly, 29 to 28, in the final seconds. Lineups:

Seniors.

LINDBLOM [36].	B	F	P	GAGE PARK [24].	B	F	P
Silko.f	3	0	3	Bucs.f	1	0	0
CanderPloer.f	1	1	2	Cervenka.f	1	1	1
Scalanera.c	4	1	2	Bartz.c	2	3	2
Federinko.g	5	0	0	Shimo.g	0	0	1
Cernich.g	3	0	2	Eubrzycki.g	3	0	2
Molnor.f	0	0	0	Zoiss.c	0	2	0
Hriljac.g	1	0	2	Korol.c	0	0	0
Wray.g	0	0	1	Majewski.g	1	2	2

FARRAGUT [37].	B	F	P	HARRISON [30].	B	F	P
Kilins.f	6	4	3	Barisch.f	2	0	3
Oulehla.f	5	2	2	Bajor.f	1	2	1
Svetec.c	0	0	4	Graver.c	3	3	3
Hula.g	2	0	1	Black.g	1	0	4
Kordesh.g	0	1	1	Hull.g	5	0	1
Holan.f	0	2	4	Lerman.f	0	0	0
Price.c	1	0	2	Block.c	0	0	1
				Constance.g	0	1	1

MANLEY [57].	B	F	P	TILDEN [42].	B	F	P
Pedtke.f	5	0	3	Barbaric.f	2	2	4
Goldberg.f	1	1	1	Munno.f	2	0	4
Sturz.c	0	3	3	Evers.c	0	1	3
M.Millard.g	1	4	1	Boike.g	4	2	2
Brohman.g	1	2	2	Katnich.g	2	0	4
Bernstein.c	3	3	4	Claussen.f	0	0	1
Kwasman.f	5	2	3	Schlaffen.f	1	0	3
Rappaport.g	5	0	2	Salvage.c	4	5	3
				Marosits.g	0	1	0
				Granbaur.g	0	1	0

PHILLIPS [29].	B	F	P	KELLY [28].	B	F	P
McGee.f	2	2	1	Misevich.f	3	3	1
Howard.f	3	2	1	Gronkiewicz.f	1	3	1
Nichols.c	1	0	4	Pelster.c	4	1	2
Johnson.g	3	3	3	Frankowiak.g	2	1	2
Preston.g	0	0	1	Tuleja.g	0	0	3
Dorsey.f	0	1	0	T.Quinn.g	1	1	1
Ellis.c	1	0	0	Kowinia.c	0	1	1
Murphy.g	1	3	2	Morgan.c	0	1	0
				Peciiunis.g	0	0	0

Juniors.

PHILLIPS [38].	B	F	P	KELLY [16].	B	F	P
Turner.f	0	2	1	M.Quinn.f	0	1	3
Hale.f	1	1	1	Larney.f	2	1	2
Clasmont.c	5	2	2	Kratz.c	3	3	2
Robinson.g	2	3	1	Ladno.g	0	1	2
Mullin.g	5	2	3	Przewodnik.g	0	0	4
Grayson.c	0	0	1	Gvnedich.f	0	0	1
Walon.f	1	0	2	Turen.f	0	0	0
Baner.c	0	0	1	Oblazni.f	1	1	0
Wattins.c	0	0	0	Stanish.g	0	0	0
Hall.c	0	0	0				
Williams.g	0	0	0				
Galut.g	0	0	3				

CRANE LOSES, 27-25

Crane Tech's senior quintet yesterday was handed its first defeat in the west section of the Public School league by Austin, 27 to 25, in Austin gymnasium. It was the first defeat in four games for Crane Tech and Austin's fourth victory in five contests.

A rally in the final quarter brought Crane Tech victory. The score was tied, 24 to 24, when Chuck Allen sank a long shot to give Austin the lead, 26 to 24. Austin's margin was reduced when Abe Troop made a free throw, but Jerry Ruekberg added another free toss in the final seconds.

Marshall's seniors remained in a tie for first place with Austin and Wells by routing McKinley, 40 to 18, on the Marshall floor. Julie Gross and Lennie Brown led the Marshall attack, the former with 13 points and the latter with 11. Izzy Acker, Marshall junior star, was presented with gifts between halves of the game.

Kelvyn Park whipped Foreman, 47 to 34, in another west zone senior contest on the Foreman court. It was Foreman's second setback in sectional competition. Kelvyn Park held a 26 to 21 advantage at the end of the first half. Lineups:

SENIORS.

AUSTIN [27].	B	F	P	CRANE [25].	B	F	P
Rosenberg.f	3	2	2	Corigllone.f	1	2	1
Ruekberg.f	4	2	2	Begun.f	2	0	2
Bromley.c	0	1	2	Troop.c	4	1	3
Davis.g	0	0	0	Kowalski.g	3	1	1
Kuffel.g	0	0	1	Dobranski.f	0	1	2
Lundy.f	0	0	0	Weber.f	0	0	0
Ericson.c	1	0	2	Valentino.g	0	0	0
Allen.g	3	0	2				

MARSHALL [40].	B	F	P	McKINLEY [18].	B	F	P
Gross.f	6	1	1	Costolis.f	2	4	1
Tuchow.f	1	0	3	Westray.f	1	1	0
Beller.c	0	0	1	Vandeberg.c	0	2	3
Berkelhamer.g	2	0	1	DeFrancisco.g	1	1	0
Werner.g	0	2	2	Calabrese.g	0	2	3
Leviton.f	0	0	0	Morenz.f	0	0	2
Davidson.f	0	0	1	Little.f	0	0	0
Buckhalter.f	2	0	1	Deljudice.f	0	0	0
Brown.f	5	1	2	Humphrey.g	0	0	0
Hara.f	0	0	2				
Spiros.f	0	0	0				
Udany.c	0	0	0				
Levin.c	1	0	1				
Steinberg.c	0	0	1				
Rosen.g	0	0	0				
Ackerman.g	0	0	2				
Schatzman.g	1	0	1				
Friedman.g	0	0	0				
Benowitz.g	0	0	0				

KELVYN PARK [47].	B	F	P	FOREMAN [34].	B	F	P
P.Coorlas.f	3	4	4	Juretschke.f	0	2	4
C.Anast.f	1	4	3	Birn.f	2	3	1
Gillespie.c	4	2	4	Koche.c	6	3	3
Ledey.g	4	1	4	Domer.g	1	0	2
Delvecchio.g	5	1	4	W.Coorlas.g	1	3	4
Suchor.f	0	1	2	Ringwald.g	0	0	1
Foreman.g	0	0	0	Johnson.f	0	2	3
Brodie.g	0	0	0	Oroby.g	0	0	0
G.Anast.c	0	0	0	Moraless.g	0	1	0

ST. JOHN'S BEATEN

The Lake Forest academy heavyweight team won its fourth game in the Midwest Prep conference last night, defeating St. John's Military academy, 37 to 27, in Lake Forest. Vic Stibolt led the winners with six field goals. The Lake Forest lightweights also won, 25 to 14. Heavyweight lineup:

LAKE FOREST [37].	B	F	P	ST. JOHN'S [27].	B	F	P
Peck.f	3	0	1	Davis.f	1	4	1
Warren.f	3	0	3	Danforth.f	4	3	2
Stibolt.c	6	0	3	Oswald.c	3	1	4
Ambler.g	2	3	3	Smith.g	0	0	3
Keehn.g	0	0	1	Shade.g	1	1	2
Barnes.f	0	0	0	Moffett.f	0	0	0
Ross.f	0	0	2	Steketta.c	0	0	0
Earle.c	0	0	1	Mayerhoff.g	0	0	0
Walsh.g	0	0	0				
McDonald.g	0	1	1				

Lane Quintet Takes Lead in North Section

The lead in the senior division of the north section in the Public School league yesterday was taken by Lane Tech when it defeated Roosevelt, 45 to 25, in Lane Tech gymnasium while Schurz was absorbing its first defeat at the hands of Amundsen, 26 to 18, on the Amundsen floor. It was Lane Tech's sixth consecutive victory.

Sam Vukovich, playing his final game with Lane Tech, was the individual star in the game, scoring six field goals and three field throws. Robert Jones, Lane Tech forward, also concluded his prep basketball career with four baskets and one free throw. Lane Tech led, 25 to 12, at the conclusion of the first half.

Senn, Sullivan Win.

Senn and Sullivan were victors in two other senior games. Senn remained in third place by defeating Von Steuben, 49 to 33, in Von Steuben gymnasium and Sullivan triumphed over Lake View, 48 to 38, on the Lake View floor.

Sullivan's juniors scored their third victory in four games, whipping Lake View, 39 to 28. In other sectional junior contests Amundsen won from Schurz, 26 to 18; Roosevelt rallied to whip Lane Tech, 32 to 25, and the Von Steuben quintet achieved its fifth victory in six games, defeating Senn, 29 to 16. Lineups:

Juniors.

AMUNDSEN [26].	B	F	P	SCHURZ [18].	B	F	P
Schenk.f	0	0	0	Blonstein.f	4	2	2
Berg.f	0	1	2	Schulz.f	0	0	0
Schneider.c	1	0	2	Dunwoody.c	0	1	0
Granahan.g	1	1	3	Hanson.g	0	1	1
Mueller.g	4	1	2	Skoglund.g	1	2	2
Kerwin.f	2	0	2	Kannenberg.f	1	0	2
Escorcia.f	3	1	1	Hughes.f	0	0	0
Decker.c	0	0	0	Cousins.f	0	0	0
Stiel.g	0	0	0	Shields.f	0	0	1
Fraun.g	0	0	0	Basack.g	0	0	0
Gevang.g	0	0	0	Stone.g	0	0	0
Rohrbacker.g	0	0	0	Basak.g	0	0	1
				Earle.g	0	0	1

ROOSEVELT [32].	B	F	P	LANE [25].	B	F	P
Deutsch.f	2	0	2	Sargis.f	3	1	3
Wexler.f	0	0	4	Ryba.f	1	1	2
Cohen.c	1	2	2	Tanzi.c	2	1	2
Deino.g	4	6	2	Lienert.g	0	3	3
Krolick.g	0	0	1	Giovenco.g	0	0	0
Rosenberg.f	0	0	1	Albright.f	0	2	3
Lowy.f	5	0	1	Piontkowski.g	0	0	1
				Wegerzyn.f	1	1	3

VON STEUBEN [29].	B	F	P	SENN [16].	B	F	P
Waxberg.f	1	3	2	Abraham.f	1	0	1
Graff.f	2	2	4	McNamara.f	0	0	0
Schultz.c	2	2	1	Polson.c	0	0	2
Bernstein.g	2	2	3	Mann.g	0	1	1
Novak.g	2	3	1	Olson.g	1	0	2
Samuels.g	0	0	0	Oscarson.f	1	0	0
Cohen.f	0	0	0	Wentz.f	2	0	2
Goldstein.c	0	0	1	Howard.c	0	1	4
Monnot.g	0	0	0	Carlson.g	2	0	4
Berkowitz.g	0	0	0	Coutoure.g	1	1	4
				Sullivan.g	0	0	0

SULLIVAN [39].	B	F	P	LAKE VIEW [28].	B	F	P
Martin.f	6	6	2	Feldman.f	2	2	1
Beskin.f	6	2	4	Martinelli.f	2	0	2
Rein.c	1	0	2	Edelstein.c	3	2	0
Friedman.g	1	0	1	Marmitt.g	0	2	4
Jung.g	1	1	2	Gibbs.g	3	1	4
Best.c	0	0	2	Sarcia.f	0	1	1
Krutetz.f	0	0	0	Mengarelli.g	0	0	2
Stern.f	0	0	0	Berndt.c	0	0	0
Hawkett.g	0	0	0	Satterburg.f	0	0	0
Gordon.g	0	0	1	Quentali.f	0	0	0

Seniors.

AMUNDSEN [32].	B	F	P	SCHURZ [23].	B	F	P
Canatsy.f	4	1	2	Campbell.f	0	0	0
Morgan.f	0	0	1	Triebe.f	2	4	0
Blaul.c	4	0	4	Burstrom.c	2	0	4
Blessing.g	0	0	4	Gertz.g	0	2	1
Christie.g	4	3	1	Peterson.g	3	1	4
Weyrich.f	2	0	2	Robbins.f	0	2	3
Magnuson.c	2	0	2	Skibbeus.f	0	0	0
Becker.c	0	0	0	Peskuski.f	0	0	0
				Buchwald.c	0	0	0
				Stoehr.g	0	0	0
				Cardinal.g	0	0	0

SULLIVAN [48].	B	F	P	LAKE VIEW [38].	B	F	P
Rankin.f	8	0	2	Rohter.f	4	10	2
Spiro.f	0	1	2	Bidwell.f	2	0	2
Carman.c	0	1	3	Sherman.c	3	5	2
Tanker.g	0	0	0	Sayad.g	0	0	2
Shapiro.g	2	2	3	Feehan.g	1	0	2
Hankle.c	7	2	4	Estacion.f	0	0	0
Marks.g	2	0	2	Parker.f	0	0	0
Bugler.g	2	1	0	Russell.g	0	0	0
				McCarthy.g	1	1	0

LANE [45].	B	F	P	ROOSEVELT [25].	B	F	P
Thomas.f	4	2	2	Liss.f	0	2	0
Johnson.f	0	0	1	Rothenberg.f	2	1	1
Vukovich.c	6	3	3	Harpling.c	0	1	4
Arndt.g	1	2	3	Goldberg.g	5	0	2
Stahl.g	0	0	1	Goldman.g	2	1	2
Jones.f	4	1	0	Flashin.g	1	0	1
Chmeleck.g	1	0	0	Feingold.c	0	0	2
Martinelli.f	0	0	1	Alexander.c	0	0	0
Rzendzian.g	0	0	1	Stevens.c	0	0	1
Keown.f	2	1	0				
Hargrove.c	0	0	1				
Martin.g	0	0	0				
Schultz.f	0	0	0				
Mizialko.c	0	0	0				

SENN [49].	B	F	P	VON STEUBEN [33].	B	F	P
Kouchev.f	0	0	1	Stanton.f	6	2	1
Prentice.f	3	2	1	Kulwin.f	2	7	4
Mueller.c	3	0	4	Kray.c	1	0	3
Johnson.g	2	0	3	Brown.g	0	0	4
Leighton.g	4	5	4	Jesse.g	3	0	2
Berns.f	6	2	1	Epstein.f	0	0	2
Stanlen.f	0	0	0	Warsaw.f	0	0	1
Doty.c	0	0	0	Isaacs.c	0	0	0
Comfere.g	2	0	3	Marcus.g	0	0	0
Cooper.g	0	0	0	Friedman.g	0	0	0
				Siegal.g	0	0	1

CALUMET WINS

Calumet seniors moved into a first place tie with Fenger in the south section by defeating Harper, 48 to 46, on the latter's court yesterday. It was Calumet's fourth victory in five games. Calumet's juniors also won, opening the double header program with a 26 to 24 overtime victory over Harper.

Bowen and Morgan Park split in another south section double header in Morgan Park gymnasium. Bowen's juniors won the opening game, 46 to 21, but the Morgan Park seniors took the second contest, 41 to 38. Lineups:

Juniors.

CALUMET [26].	B	F	P	HARPER [24].	B	F	P
Koselke.f	1	0	0	Bonnevier.f	1	0	3
Tucker.f	0	0	2	Connolly.f	2	0	4
Wunder.c	0	0	1	Bimas.c	0	0	1
Janulis.g	1	2	1	D'Agustino.g	0	1	0
Williamson.g	0	0	1	Neumann.g	5	2	2
Owles.f	1	0	1	Cruasing.f	0	0	1
Andasco.f	0	1	1	Losew.c	1	1	1
Quillivan.c	0	0	1	Desormey.g	1	0	4
Cozzi.g	5	2	3				
Krischbaum.g	1	0	0				
Lubke.g	2	0	0				

Seniors.

CALUMET [48].	B	F	P	HARPER [46].	B	F	P
Pesta.f	3	3	4	Friedrick.f	0	2	1
Boland.f	6	1	0	McNamara.f	4	0	4
McEarlean.c	6	2	3	Armbrecht.c	7	3	3
Aldendorf.g	3	1	3	Pattis.g	3	3	3
Baluga.g	1	1	4	Beusse.g	2	0	4
Mallder.f	1	1	3	Farley.f	1	0	2
Mulcrome.f	1	0	0	Mitchell.g	2	2	0
Corcoran.g	0	0	1				

MORGAN PK. [41].	B	F	P	BOWEN [28].	B	F	P
Nierman.f	4	0	4	Osterberg.f	0	4	4
Wall.f	1	1	0	Gallagher.f	6	6	4
Ward.c	7	4	4	Zoretch.c	1	0	3
White.g	1	0	3	Rios.g	0	0	4
Smith.g	3	2	4	Smith.g	1	0	4
Love.f	0	0	1	Hoffman.f	0	0	0
Rupp.f	0	0	2	Heany.c	0	0	0
Herrod.c	0	1	2	Sax.g	0	0	4
Hanneman.g	0	0	0	Findiesen.g	1	0	0
Gill.g	0	0	0				
Correll.g	0	1	1				

N. U. TO BROADEN ITS INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

A broadening of Northwestern university's intramural and physical education programs to include boxing, soccer, and other conditioning sports designed to fit students for wartime service was announced yesterday by K. L. Wilson, athletic director, and Prof. Leon Kranz, director of physical education.

The intensified program will be open to all male students of the university. The required courses, now taken by men who do not participate in intercollegiate sports, will continue to stress conditioning drills in all classes.

Stress Many Sports.

Among the sports which will be stressed in the widened scope of the intramural program which is under the direction of Ade Schumacher, intramural director, are swimming, boxing, wrestling, track, and soccer. Altho boxing has not been actively engaged in at Northwestern for some time, athletic officials regard it as an excellent conditioning sport. Ralph Johnson, an experienced boxing coach, has been appointed to take charge of the sport.

"By adding these new sports and intensifying our entire program we hope to do a more thoro job of physical training as well as building morale," Mr. Schumacher pointed out. "Conditioning will be the principal objective of all our intramural work during the wartime emergency.

Fatigue Is Big Enemy.

"Our main task is to help boys withstand fatigue. Before the war, our intramural programs were largely recreational and were designed to develop skills in sports which would be useful thru life. Now they must be geared to develop strength and endurance."

At Northwestern 1,600 students now participate on the 24 different team and individual events sponsored by the intramural department. This is in addition to the 300 men who turn out for the various varsity and freshman teams on the intercollegiate program.

OLD TEAMMATES TO ATTEND RITES FOR M'CARNES

Members of the Nortwestern university athletic department and former teammates will attend the funeral of Don McCarnes in Logansport, Ind., today. McCarnes, regular center of the Wildcats' basketball team last season, was killed Monday in a training plane crash in Arkansas. He had been in the army air corps only slightly more than two months.

The Northwestern delegation will be headed by Arthur [Dutch] Lonborg, basketball coach; Ted Payseur, assistant coach; Rut Walters, freshman coach; Chet Gargas and Ade Schumacher of the intramural department, and the following players: Don Clawson, Henry Clason, and George Benson.

Daley Hamburgs to Play Bronzeville Five Tonight

The Senator Daley Hamburgs will meet the Bronzeville Merchants in the feature game of a three game card in the Metropolitan Amateur Basketball league in St. Sabina gym this evening. In the opener at 7:30, the Clarion A. C. will meet Acme Steel, and at 8:30 the 47th Ward Democrats will play St. Sabina.

Spring Flight of Ducks North Will Be Large

BY BOB BECKER.

One of the most prolonged Indian summers on record stymied more than a million American duck hunters during the wild fowling season ended Dec. 31, and probably will result in sending back to Canadian breeding grounds next spring the largest nuptial flight in many years, according to Ducks Unlimited.

The unseasonably mild weather, which held wild fowl in the north weeks behind schedule, radically reduced sportsmen's bags in most states until the last few days of the hunting season. Abnormal fall rains, which reflooded long-dry areas in central states, also caused wide dispersal of flights in that section.

75 Million Ducks Come South.

Final figures on the annual duck census, conducted by more than 2,000 Ducks Unlimited observers in Canadian duck breeding grounds, indicate that approximately 75,238,000 ducks came south. The census covered the most important duck breeding range of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and northwest territories.

The duck population, while double the number recorded in 1938, when the first census was made, is only 6.17 per cent more than the 70,861,000 estimated in 1940. The 1940 duck crop was approximately 20 per cent above 1939.

The all-time low for North America's wild ducks came in 1934-'35 when, following drainage and dust bowl drouths in midcontinental duck nesting marshes, federal authorities figured a few more than 30 million ducks remained, compared with more than 100 million at the turn of the century.

Bag Less than in 1940.

While reports to Ducks Unlimited from most observers in this country agree that there were more ducks last hunting season, except where conditions influenced flights, the majority also agree that the bag by hunters was less than in 1940.

Approximately 40,000 square miles of Saskatchewan went dry last summer as well as a large section of central Manitoba, where many ducks nest. Loss of ducklings in these areas is believed to have contributed to smaller flights reported last fall in sections of Wisconsin and Minnesota. States to the south, however, had a green Christmas and little good weather for ducks, the Ducks Unlimited survey revealed.

FAVORITES GO TO SEMI-FINALS IN MIAMI GOLF

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Three favorites — Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga.; Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, and Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D.—won their way into the semi-finals of the Miami Biltmore Golf tournament today.

Miss Suggs, who had expected stern opposition from 19 year old Irene M. Dill of Detroit, was near the top of her game and scored 6 and 4, while Miss Kirby ousted Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., 5 and 4. Miss Tainter experienced only a little more difficulty with Mrs. Charles Harting of Coral Gables, capturing the match, 4 and 3. The other semi-final berth went to Mrs. George Wilcox Jr. of Miami, who won, 5 and 4, from Mrs. E. G. Livesay of Miami.

Miss Suggs drew Miss Tainter as her opponent tomorrow, with Miss Kirby meeting Mrs. Wilcox. The 36 hole final will be played Friday.

HAWKS BID FOR 3D VICTORY OVER WINGS TONIGHT

Mosienko, Kansas City Wing, Joins Squad.

Games Tonight

Montreal at Toronto.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28 [Special].—The unpredictable Red Wings and Chicago's improved Blackhawks will clash here tomorrow night in their fifth meeting of the National Hockey league season, with each team seeking its third triumph over the other. The Wings will face a revamped Chicago team, Bill Mosienko of Kansas City having been added to the Hawks' roster to take the place of the injured Doug Bentley.

Bentley's left ankle, hurt in the game with Toronto Sunday night, has not improved sufficiently to permit the right winger to play. Mosienko will fly in from Kansas City.

Wings Lead in Goals.

In the four prior games the Wings made 14 goals to the Hawks' 10. The Chicago team, however, leads the Wings by five and a half games.

Don Grosso, Syd Abel, and Eddie Wares, who operate on one line, have provided most of the goals for the Wings this season and Manager Jack Adams will rely largely on them tomorrow.

Manager Paul Thompson of the Hawks places his main reliance on Bill Thoms, Cully Dahlstrom, and Alex Kaleta, who have been outstanding in the last six Hawk games.

Young Kaleta, playing his first pro season, is now second only to Grant Warwick of the New York Rangers in the battle for the Calder trophy, the league's award for the outstanding first year player.

Meet Montreal Sunday.

The Hawks will return to Chicago immediately after their game with the Wings. Next Sunday they play the Montreal Canadiens on their home ice. Lineup:

CHICAGO.		DETROIT.
Lo Presti	G.	Mowers
Wiebe	L.D.	Stewart
Seibert	R.D.	Orlando
Dahlstrom	C.	Grosso
Thoms	R.W.	Wares
Kaleta	L.W.	Abel

Bruins Beaten by Sheboygan Five, 40 to 39

Scoring 10 times from the free throw line, the Sheboygan Redskins nullified superiority of the Chicago Bruins in scoring from the field and took a 40 to 39 victory over the Chicago quintet last night in a National Basketball league game in Cicero stadium.

The Bruins, led by Wibs Kautz, outscored the Wisconsin team in field goals, 17 to 15, but made only half as many free throws as the Redskins.

Kautz scored eight baskets and one free throw for 17 points to capture individual honors. At the half the count was 18 to 18.

Kenny Susens scored the winning point for the Redskins in the last 30 seconds, making a free throw after being fouled by George Hogan.

In the preliminary games, St. Odilo beat Blessed Sacrament, 21 to 19, and St. Cornelius defeated St. Anthony, 37 to 34. The games were part of the elimination tourney being conducted for 17 leading CYO teams.

Lineup:

SHEBOYGAN [40].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [39].	B	F	P
Lauten'lager.f	1	0	0	Kautz.f	8	1	3
Zigenhorn.f	4	1	1	Drish.f	0	1	2
Sokody.f	4	1	3	Vaughn.f	3	0	0
Blackledge.f	1	1	0	Novak.c	2	2	0
Dancker.c	2	1	3	Evans.g	1	1	4
Susens.g	3	2	2	Kolar.g	0	0	2
McDonald.g	0	4	0	Hogan.g	3	0	2

Free throws missed—Kautz, Vaughn, Novak [2], Evans [3], Zigenhorn, Susens [2].
Referee—Matt Messinger. Umpire—James Enright.

Budge Beats Stofen; Gains 14th Pro Tennis Victory

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 28 (AP).—Donald Budge defeated Lester Stoefen tonight, 6-2, 7-5, for his 14th victory of his professional tennis tour. Bobby Riggs had to go three sets to beat Fred Perry, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Budge and Riggs teamed in doubles to down Perry and Stoefen, 6-3, 6-4.

Distributed by: Pioneer-Atlas Liquor Co., Chicago, Illinois

LOMBARD PLANE PILOT'S RECORD ENTERS INQUIRY

Fired and Rehired 8 Years Ago; Rated as Expert.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28 [Special].—Wayne Williams, pilot of the transport plane which crashed, killing the 22 persons on board, on Jan. 16, had been discharged and rehired eight year ago, but this had no bearing on the accident, it was asserted today. Company officials said he had been discharged for "insubordination" but was returned to his job on order of the National Labor Relations board. Actress Carole Lombard and 15 army air corps ferry men were among the victims of the crackup.

The disclosure of the firing and rehiring was made by Rep. Jack Nichols, chairman of a house committee investigating the Transcontinental and Western Air crash that occurred near Las Vegas, Nev. The assertion that it was not related to the accident was made by David Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots association, who has spent the last 10 days with federal and company investigators at the scene of the tragedy.

Rated One of Best Pilots.

"Williams was considered one of the best pilots employed by TWA," said Behncke in a statement made from the ALPA headquarters in Chicago. "Testimony to this effect was given at Las Vegas a few days ago by the company's chief pilots. Never at any time in his career was his flying ability questioned.

"That matter of firing and rehiring him in 1933 was bound up with the organizational troubles experienced when the pilots' association was first formed. Williams was chairman of the ALPA council for TWA and the company at that time was fostering a pilots' organization of its own. The result was that Williams finally found himself out of his job.

Flew 70 Types of Planes.

"The ALPA took the case to the National Labor Relations board—its number was 51—and the board quickly ordered TWA to rehire Williams. In that hearing it came out that at that time he had flown 70 different types of airplanes and had accumulated 4,100 hours of time, including flight for the army, navy, and commercially.

"When he was killed he had logged 13,000 hours, and was known as an expert at instrument flying."

Records made available to Nichols here showed that Williams had been fired by TWA on Aug. 16, 1933. He was rehired on Oct. 5, the same year, when the labor board found the reasons advanced by TWA for discharging him were not justified.

Pilot's and TWA's Charges.

Williams raised the point in taking his case to the labor board that TWA had dismissed him because of his activity in the pilots' association. The company contended that Williams had assumed a noncoöperative attitude, had refused to abide by safety regulations, and denied that the association activities had anything to do with their dismissal.

In reply Williams cited two letters, one written by Richard W. Robbins, then president of TWA, citing his fine work, and the second by Jack C. Franklin, chief radio engineer for the company, which particularly praised his ability as an instrument pilot—a criterion of flying skill.

Rep. Nichols said he had no report to make on his own investigation other than to say that neither sabotage nor mechanical failure were elements to be considered. A full record of his committee's findings will be submitted to the house later.

ERNEST BOWMAN, DAIRY DIRECTOR, IS DEAD IN WEST

Ernest McDonald Bowman, one of the founders of the Bowman Dairy company and a leader in Chicago religious and philanthropic work, died yesterday at Pasadena, Cal., where he had lived for the last year. Mr. Bowman, a director of the company, was 78 years old.

He was chairman and one of the founders and financial supporters of the Laymen's Missionary movement, a leader in the Inter-Church World movement, a contributor to the founding of The Christian Century and a member of the University Church of the Disciples of Christ.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Esther Bowman, and a son, Robert, who were with him when he died.

Day Old Boy Abandoned on Steps of Apartment

A day old boy, warmly wrapped in blankets and bath mats, was abandoned on the steps of the apartment at 3318 North Menard avenue yesterday. William A. Unger, a switchboard maintenance man for the Illinois Bell Telephone company, found the infant when he opened the door to leave for work. Unger's wife, Clara, telephoned the Jefferson Park police, who took the foundling to St. Vincent's orphanage. The Ungers have been married nearly 10 years and have no children. They said they would like to keep the baby.

Illinois Traffic Deaths In 1941 Show 12% Gain

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP).—Traffic accidents caused 2,608 deaths in Illinois during 1941, an increase of 12 per cent over 1940, the state highway division reported today. Gasoline consumption last year indicated that 19½ billion motor miles were traveled, the highest of record. The mortality rate was 13.5 deaths for 100 million miles of traffic.

[ADVERTISMENT]

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Hope Deferred

OBITUARIES

William Brown Dickson.

Littleton, N. H., Jan. 28 (AP).—William Brown Dickson, 71 years old, of Montclair, N. J., former first vice president and one of the founders of the United States Steel corporation, died yesterday at his summer home here. One of the "young partners" of the late Andrew Carnegie in the Carnegie Steel company, Dickson became second vice president of United States Steel upon its formation in 1901. He was elevated to first vice president, but resigned in 1911.

Fred Emert.

Fred Emert, a Chicago and St. Louis investment banker for many years, died yesterday at Henrotin hospital. Mr. Emert, who lived at 7662 Sheridan road, was 63 years old. He was formerly with the investment firms of W. R. Compton, and Kaufman, Smith, Emert in St. Louis. His home had been in Chicago for the last 10 years. He was associated here with C. W. McNear & Co. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Belle Emert; a daughter, Virginia, and a son, Dr. James T. Emert. The funeral will be tomorrow at Macon, Mo.

Dr. James F. Chvatal.

Services for Dr. James F. Chvatal, who retired five years ago after practicing medicine in Chicago and Berwyn for 44 years, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Odilo's church, 2302 South East avenue, Berwyn. Dr. Chvatal died Tuesday in his home at 2313 South Scoville avenue, Berwyn. He was 76 years old. He was a former member of the board of education management committee. Two sons and a daughter survive.

John S. Everett.

John S. Everett, a lifelong resident of Chicago, died yesterday in Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital. He was 50 years old and lived at 6717 South Ashland avenue. He served 18 months overseas during the World war. Until he entered the hospital two months ago, Mr. Everett had been baritone soloist at St. Henry's church for five years. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Brendan's church, 6714 South Racine avenue.

Leverett Belknap.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 28 (AP).—Leverett Belknap, 90 years old, one of Hartford's best known bookmen who knew such literary characters as Mark Twain, Harriett Beecher Stowe, and Charles Dudley Warner, died tonight in West Hartford at the home of a son. Generally regarded as the leading book dealer here, he corresponded with such writers as Whittier, Aldrich, Longfellow, and Whitman.

Mrs. Hettie Ann Scott.

The funeral of Mrs. Hettie Ann Scott, widow of Thomas J. Scott, former insurance company executive, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Mrs. Scott, who was 70 years old, died Tuesday in St. Francis hospital. She lived at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. Orear of 2127 Ridge avenue, Evanston.

Mrs. Dorlesca Green.

Mrs. Dorlesca Green, 90 years old, died yesterday in her home at 644 Green Bay road, Kenilworth. Mrs. Green, who was a descendant of President John Quincy Adams, had been a resident of the Chicago area since childhood. Two sons and two daughters survive. Services will be held in the Wilmette Baptist church at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Charles Edmund Merrill Jr.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Charles Edmund Merrill Jr., 65 years old, president of the Charles E. Merrill company, educational publishers, died today after a heart attack.

Dr. Leonard Wilson Arnold Luckey.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Dr. Leonard Wilson Arnold Luckey, 84 years old, retired Presbyterian clergyman, author and geneologist, died today.

Funeral Services Today for Soldier Killed by Train

Services for Private First Class Alfred C. Proudfoot Jr., who was killed by a train at Point of Rocks, Wyo., last Saturday while on guard duty, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in Mount Hope cemetery, 115th street and Fairfield avenue. Cadets from Morgan Park Military academy, where he formerly was a student, will conduct a military funeral. He was 28 years old and joined the army air corps as a mechanic in September, 1940. His stepmother, Mrs. Alfred Proudfoot, lives at 623 Central avenue, Wilmette. A brother, Allin, and a sister, Dorothy, also survive.

AT NIGHT—
Bunte COUGH DROPS
MENTHOL-HOREHOUND
Let You Sleep!
"The Menthol heals—the Horehound soothes"
5¢
"Stop that tickle for a nickel"
Look for the FAT MAN on the RED BOX

PLANES HUNTING 2 YOUNG COUPLES MISSING 4 DAYS

Vanish in Auto After Skating Party.

McLeansboro, Ill., Jan. 28 [Special].—Six airplanes flew over Hamilton county late today in a search for four 'teen aged boys and girls missing since a skating party Saturday night. The aviators found no trace of the youngsters or the 10 year old car in which they were last seen.

State police and county authorities thruout southern Illinois were asked to be on the lookout for them and a Hamilton county officer prepared to leave for Oklahoma to investigate a report that they might have gone there.

Parents Fear Foul Play.

Parents of the young people suspected foul play in their disappearance but others suggested that the two boys and two girls were on an escapade and would soon return or would make known their whereabouts.

The missing young folks are Irma Ross, Phyllis Wheeler, and Louis Hall, all 14 years old and grade school pupils, and B. C. Humphrey, 17. They were driving in the old automobile of Humphrey's stepfather, L. C. Johnson, who operates a machine shop here.

They returned to McLeansboro from a skating rink at Wayne City late Saturday evening and Humphrey drove them around the city until 4 a. m. Sunday. There has been no trace of them since that hour when they took to his home a 7 year old boy who had returned with them from the rink.

Whisky Purchased.

Police are searching for Fred Beck, 40, an oil worker, in connection with the case. The 7 year old boy told Sheriff S. H. Shepard that Beck, an acquaintance of the missing boys and girls, had bought whisky for them during their night driving.

Beck was questioned by authorities Monday but was released after he denied having supplied the young people with liquor. When police sought him again for further questioning they learned he had left town.

The planes which joined the search were two from the civil air patrol at Salem and four from the 16th squadron, 4th group, Illinois reserve militia air corps at Mount Vernon.

'CAPTAIN JIM,' 84, INDIAN FIGHTER, SCIENTIST, DIES

Agate, Neb., Jan. 28 (AP).—Capt. James H. Cook, 84 years old, survivor of attacks by wild animals, wild Indians, cattle rustlers, and outlaws, died of pneumonia yesterday on the 13,000 acre ranch where he became a paleontologist, whose fossil finds are displayed in museums of the world.

Reportedly the great-grandson of Capt. James Cook who discovered the Hawaiian Islands, "Capt. Jim" also started out to be a sailor, but a big storm on his first voyage changed his mind and he became a cowboy in Texas.

He guided United States troops in the Apache Indian wars and during the campaign against Geronimo. In 1891 Cook was a scout under Gen. Nelson A. Miles when the battle of Wounded Knee took place.

Small Boy Bicyclist Lost; Auto Plates Provide Clew

Warren McElroy, 6 years old, of 6407 South Peoria street, took a long bicycle trip yesterday. He ended up, lost, somewhere near Chicago airport at 63d street and Cicero avenue. Policeman Ollie McCarthy, to whom he appealed for aid, found that the youngster couldn't remember his home address. But Warren had decorated his bike with his father's 1941 auto license plates and police traced the number and took him home.

LIFE after 40
Is One Ache After Another
DRINK
MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
As an Aid in the Treatment of
ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS
Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Ask your doctor about this natural alkaline water to neutralize and eliminate these pain-causing toxins. Order a case today.
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MINERAL WATER
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Established in Chicago Over 32 Years

DRUG COMPANY HEAD LEAPS TO HIS DEATH FROM HOTEL WINDOW

Charles D. Beddingfield, 41 years old, head of the Acme Drug company, 200 West Washington street, leaped to his death yesterday from his room on the 10th floor of the Bismarck hotel where he had been living since last September. His body landed on the fire escape opposite the second floor in a courtway of the hotel.

At an inquest held later in the undertaking rooms at 341 North Clark street, a coroner's jury found that he had committed suicide, but was unable to learn the motive. Attorney John H. Babb said that he had known Beddingfield for more than a year and believed him to be in good health and without financial worries.

Beddingfield came here from Zebulon, N. C., a little more than a year ago and lived at the hotel under the name of George W. Vance. Friends said that he used the fictitious name because of a suit for divorce pending in the courts here. His wife, who uses her maiden name of Bessie Harris, lives in New York City. They were married shortly before he came to Chicago.

COLORADO COAL BLAST KILLS 34 MINERS, 4 SAFE

Mount Harris, Colo., Jan. 28 (AP).—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years, an explosion 5,500 feet down in the Wadge mine early today, killed 34 miners.

Because the blast filled the mine with black damp the first bodies could not be removed until more than 24 hours after the explosion. Mount Harris is 200 miles northwest of Denver.

The explosion was the worst in a Colorado coal mine since 1917, when 121 miners died in the Hastings mine in Las Animas county, in southern Colorado. Bill Fickle, 35, said he and three other miners working about 3,000 feet inside the tunnel escaped only because they were near an air shaft thru which they came out.

ACCIDENT COST THREE BILLION IN U. S. YEARLY

The Greater Chicago Safety council yesterday estimated the nation's yearly accident cost at 3,300 million dollars. George Traver, manager of the council, said this sum averaged 9 million dollars a day, or $105 each second. He said there probably will be a 10 per cent increase in accidents this year, unless unusual precautions are taken by workers, plant management, and homemakers. Traver said the accident cost includes wage loss, medical expense, overhead cost of insurance and property damage.

INJURED BY STREET CAR.

James Cullen, 80 years old, of 3338 Fulton street, a blind man, was critically injured last night when he was struck by a Madison street car at Kedzie avenue. He was taken to Walther Memorial hospital.

JUDGE BRAUDE IS EXONERATED IN AUTO DEATH

Municipal Judge J. M. Braude was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday in the death of Mrs. Lillian Holmes, 45 years old, widow of a civil engineer, who was struck and killed by Braude's car Tuesday night at Granville avenue and Sheridan road.

Witnesses said Mrs. Holmes, who lived at 6230 Kenmore avenue, alighted from a bus and walked from behind it into the path of the car. Judge Braude testified that the traffic light was green for him and that he never saw the woman until after he hit her. Police said Judge Braude's car was in good condition and that there were no skid marks on the pavement.

Louis Levin, 65, of 1835 South Lawndale avenue, a junk dealer, died in Southtown hospital of injuries received Jan. 20 when his cart was hit by an auto and a streetcar at 47th street and Oakley avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 84 persons had been killed in Cook county traffic since Jan. 1. Of these 65 died in Chicago, where 1,773 were injured in the same period.

2 KILLED WHEN CABOOSE IS HIT BY 69 CAR TRAIN

Two trainmen were killed yesterday when an Indiana Harbor Belt Line freight train crashed into a caboose and a string of freight cars standing on a track near Harlem and Archer avenues, Bedford Park. The victims, both in the caboose, were John Orr, 55 years old, 404 24th avenue, Bellewood, the conductor, and John Bogich, 37, of 4222 North Monitor avenue, a brakeman.

The caboose was wrecked and one freight car filled with gasoline drums overturned. August Richter, 50, of 3425 Black Oak street, Hammond, Ind., the engineer, told highway police his 69 car freight train rounded a curve on the down grade and he was unable to stop it when he saw the cars ahead. The cars had been left on the track while an engine picked up additional cars from nearby sidings.

NUMEROUS MILD INFLUENZA CASES REPORTED IN CITY

Physicians said yesterday that thousands of Chicagoans are suffering from mild attacks of influenza. Hospitals reported that more flu patients have been admitted during the last two weeks, but that the number of pneumonia cases has not increased.

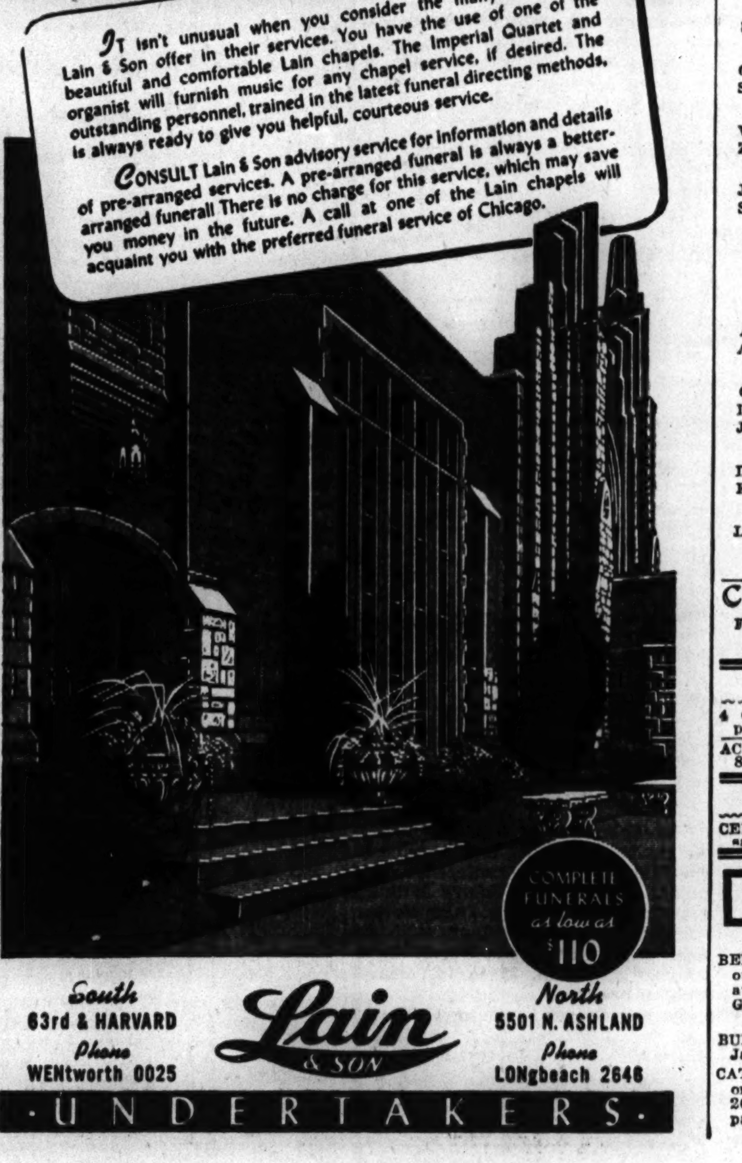
Dr. Irving S. Cutter, health editor for THE TRIBUNE, attributed the wave of flu cases to the warm, sunless days that have prevailed in the last two weeks. The best precaution against becoming infected, he said, is to stay away from those who have the flu. If you get it, go to bed until you have recovered, he advised.

The symptoms usually include pains thruout the body and a fever, accompanied by respiratory inflammation, he said.

A 30 TO 1 PREFERENCE for Lain & Son

It isn't unusual when you consider the many advantages Lain & Son offer in their services. You have the use of one of the beautiful and comfortable Lain chapels. The Imperial Quartet and organist will furnish music for any chapel service, if desired. The outstanding personnel, trained in the latest funeral directing methods, is always ready to give you helpful, courteous service.

Consult Lain & Son advisory service for information and details of pre-arranged service. A pre-arranged funeral is always a better-arranged funeral! There is no charge for this service, which may save you money in the future. A call at one of the Lain chapels will acquaint you with the preferred funeral service of Chicago.



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· UNDERTAKERS ·

COURT ORDERS $1,000 MONTHLY PAYMENT TO EX-WIFE CONTINUED

Reginald B. Parsons, a member of a wealthy Seattle, Wash., family, must continue to pay $1,000 monthly to his former wife, Mrs. Lily Parsons Reighley of San Francisco, Cal., Superior Judge Grover C. Niemeyer ruled yesterday. Defense attorneys announced, however, they would appeal the ruling.

Mrs. Reighley brought suit against the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, in charge of a trust fund for Parsons after the monthly payments were stopped Oct. 1, 1939. She testified she obtained an annulment of their marriage in Germany because she was unable to live a normal married life with Parsons, and later remarried.

Parsons charged that the settlement was obtained by fraud and that the marriage was part of a conspiracy to obtain money from him. Judge Niemeyer held that the contract "contains all the elements of a valid trust and will be upheld."

FEDERAL STAMP MUST BE ON ALL AUTOS TUESDAY

Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, warned motorists yesterday that those who fail to obtain tax use stamps for their automobiles before Tuesday will be subject to a $25 fine. Harrison said he did not believe half of the 625,000 motorists in Chicago had bought stamps. He said motorists who store their cars in the winter would not be required to buy stamps until they use the cars. The amount of tax will be reduced one-twelfth for each month the car is not used. The tax for the period Feb. 1 to June 30 is $2.09. After that it will be $5 a year. Police issued 1,309 summonses yesterday to motorists found driving cars without 1942 city and state licenses.

WILLIAM EATON WILL PROBATED; ESTATE $170,000

The will of William A. Eaton, retired owner of the Eaton Chair company, disposing of an estate estimated at $170,000, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge John F. O'Connell. Eaton's widow, Caroline, will receive $5,000 annually, according to the terms of the will.

Inheritance taxes of $17,176.54 are shown in the tax return filed in the County court in the estate of Mrs. May E. Sever, who died last March 19. Her estate is valued at $568,000.

She was the wife of Henry E. Sever, a publisher, who died last May, two months after her death. Mr. Sever left an estate in excess of $350,000.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025

THURSDAY.

PROUDFOOT—Private Alfred C. Jr. 3:30 p. m. at graveside.
SPITZER—Israel G. 2 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

GASS—Frank. 2:30 p. m. at graveside.
SKELTON—Elizabeth. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.

WEEKS—Mary E. 1 p. m. at chapel.
ZAPF—Frank P. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

JOHNSTON—Elizabeth J.
SUTHERLAND—John.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.

AIRIS—Alice R. 1 p. m. at chapel.
ANDERSON—Esther. 3 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

CARLSON—Anna. 1 p. m. at chapel.
DE WITT—Kate. 3 p. m. at chapel.
JENKINS—Sara Ann. 2 p. m. at chapel

SATURDAY.

DESCAUER—Rudolph H. 2 p. m. at chapel.
KAUL—Jacob. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

LAY—Lorenzo.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME 200 E. ERIE-ST.
87 YEARS' SERVICE

CEMETERIES.

4 GR. lot, Ridgewood, nr. entrance, $150; perp. care. Terms. Avenue 4759, 12 to 6.

ACACIA Pk.—Owner sell ch. 4 gr. lot, $120; 8 gr. lot, $235. Fra. 4615 or Ard. 4309.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BERKA—Ella B. Berka. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 29, 1941. Gone, but not forgotten.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BUNTA—Lula Bunta. In loving memory. Jan. 29, 1941. Loving Husband, Children.

CATTO—In mournful and ever loving memory of that wonderful woman who was for 26 years my true and loving wife and my pal. Jan. 29, 1926.
GEORGE CATTO.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HULL—James Hull. In memory of our husband and father, who passed away one year ago. WIFE AND SONS.

KREILING—William Kreiling. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

O'BRIEN—Mary Jean O'Brien, Jan. 29, 1933. In loving memory.
MOTHER, DADDY, AND LAWRENCE.

PONTON—In loving memory of John Ponton, who passed away seven years ago, Jan. 29, 1934. LEO AND E.

WANG—Maire Wang, Jan. 29, 1935.
Peaceful be thy rest, Maire, dear,
It was sweet to breathe your name.
In life I always loved you dearly;
In death I do the same.
LOVING AUNT DAGMAR.

WERNER—Bertha Werner. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Jan. 29, 1941.
To your grave we often wander,
Flowers we place with tender care;
And we feel your presence near us
As we sadly linger there.
LOVING CHILDREN.

BLANCHARD—Herbert C. Blanchard, suddenly, Jan. 27, beloved husband of Ann J.; also leaves his mother and two sisters. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Oakridge.

BRIESKE—Margaret Brieske, nee Behnke, beloved wife of Leo M., loving mother of Frances Birch, August L., William J., and Leo M. Jr., sister of Agnes Roshko Waunn, August, Frank, and Martin Behnke, grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, at 10:15 a. m. from chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BUFKA—Katherine Bufka, beloved mother of Anna, Carl, Frank, and George. Resting at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road. Information, Pensacola 2693.

CARLSON—Carl A. Carlson, beloved husband of Ulrika, dear father of Mrs. Helen Nelson, brother of Mrs. Henry Kehres. Services Friday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Beverly cemetery.

CARLTON—Jessie Raffen Carlton, Jan. 28, beloved wife of Lew F., sister of Mrs. Harry D. Hull of Crystal Lake, Ill., Robert C. Raffen of Beaver Dam, Wis., John T. Raffen of Englewood, Cal. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster.

CARR—Lillian Carr, nee Lindgren, late of 3941 N. St. Louis avenue, dearly beloved wife of Edward W. Carr, fond mother of Donald Edward, daughter of the late Emil and Augusta Lindgren, fond sister of Sigrid Mortimer, Richard, Walter, Oliver, and Sexten. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

CASEY—See Mary Gleason notice.

CHVATAL—Dr. James F. Chvatal of 2313 S. Scoville avenue, Berwyn, loving father of Raymond J., James P., and Eleanor Heidenreich. Funeral Friday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road, to St. Odilo's church. Phone Berwyn 2310.

DE LIA—Felix De Lia of 548 Cabrini street, husband of late Francesca, father of Mrs. Theresa Tufo, Mrs. Nellie Falone, Joseph, and Mrs. Margaret Cavico, and the late Rose Graziano and Antonia Tufo. Funeral notice later.

DE ROSA—Michael De Rosa, Jan. 27, late of 5243 Berteau avenue, beloved husband of Martha, nee Surland; fond father of Anna Rose Strand and the late Michael Jr., leaves two grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Albany Park lodge, No. 974, A. F. & A. M.

DEERING—John M. Deering Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary [nee Dosch], fond father of Edward, John M. Jr., Agnes Bernat, Anna Nack, Gertrude Schalk, Anthony, Valentine, Frances Bieschke, Theresa Langelund, Rosalie, Marion, and Bernice. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josaphat's church. Burial St. Adalbert's.

DINKELACKER—Charlotte Dinkelacker, Jan. 27, beloved wife of the late Lewis, fond mother of Florence Hensel, Charlotte Smith, John, Lewis, Charles, and Richard. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Friday, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Columbia chapter, No. 210, O. E. S., and Bethlehem shrine, No. 1, W. S. J. Member of Elmania Rebekah lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

EVERETT—John S. Everett of 6717 S. Ashland avenue, beloved son of Annie L. Sylvester Everett and the late Henry E., fond brother of Mrs. Catherine R. Maina, Maurice H., and the late Lawrence E. Everett. At funeral home, 69th at Justine street. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's.

FORCAND—Maria D. Forcand, late residence, 5686 N. Ridge avenue, beloved wife of James E. Forcand, fond mother of Jessie Wilson and William of Montreal, Que., Maude Newbury, Lily Lathrop, and Otto, sister of Otto Grimm of Newfoundland. Services Friday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 4411 Elston avenue. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Member of King Oscar chapter, No. 762, O. E. S.

GALLAGHER — Evelyn Gallagher, beloved wife of James A. Gallagher, fond mother of Bonnaire Roberts, sister of Thomas C. Smith of Traverse City, Mich. Funeral Friday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints'.

GALLIK—Elizabeth Gallik, nee Schaefer, wife of the late Andrew Gallik, dearly beloved mother of Andrew W. and John A., grandmother of Carol Ann, dear mother-in-law of Thelma Gallik. Remains at chapel, 845 Armitage avenue, until Friday, Jan. 30, 12 noon. Services at Garfield temple, Mohawk and Dickens, at 2 p. m. Burial Acacia Park.

GLEASON—Mary Casey Gleason, 7927 Eberhart avenue, beloved wife of James F. Gleason, fond mother of Bernice, Wallace, and Leslie, sister of Robert M. Casey and Mrs. M. J. King. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Calvary.

GREEN—Dorlesca J. Green, age 90 years, of 644 Green Bay road, Kenilworth, mother of Miss Hazel M. Green, Mrs. Mabel C. Merriman, Frank W., George G., and the late Mrs. Rena Curtis, sister of George B. Smith. Services Friday, 2 p. m., Wilmette Baptist church. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Remains at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette.

HAUSER—Carrie A. Hauser, nee Matern, beloved wife of Frank, mother of Madeline Roessler, Clara Rezek, Raymond, Charles, and William. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, 10 a. m., at St. Isaac Jogues church, Hinsdale, Ill. Interment St. Maria cemetery. Resting at home, 30 S. Thurlow street, Hinsdale, Ill.

HAWKINS—Frida Hogan Hawkins, Jan. 26, of 3200 W. Monroe street, beloved mother of Ann M. Schmidt, mother-in-law of Charles W. Schmidt. Services Thursday, Jan. 29, 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Eden. Member of and services conducted by Woman's Benefit association review No. 27.

HOGAN—See Frida Hawkins notice.

HOLDEN—John A. Holden, son of the late Phillip and Nellie, nee Keefe, brother of Lawrence P., loving uncle of Geraldine and Larry Holden. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member James G. Brophy post, No. 195, American Legion.

HOLMES—Lillian Holmes, suddenly, Jan. 27, 1942, of 6230 N. Kenmore avenue, widow of Frank, beloved mother of Helen and Floyd, dear aunt of Ralph, Ruth, and George Holmes. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

JASPERSON—Christian A. Jasperson of Hinsdale, Ill., formerly of Mayfair, Chicago, beloved husband of Victoria, nee Foreman; fond father of Stanley, Alice Berentsen, and 3 grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue. Funeral services Friday, Jan. 30, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Retired post office employé of railway mail service.

JENKINS—Sara Ann Jenkins of 4849 E. Ravenswood avenue, Jan. 27, 1942, loving daughter of Thomas and Anna Jenkins, dear sister of Ella Krieger, Betty Ann Krieger, and Thomas Jr. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KAUL—Jacob Kaul of 4728 N. Paulina street, Jan. 28, 1942, beloved husband of Minnie Kaul, father of Mrs. Emma Stamm, grandfather of Fred, Harry, and Norman. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Lessing lodge, No. 557, A. F. & A. M. Burial Acacia Park.

KIRCHHOFF—Caroline Kirchhoff, nee Uebelhack, dearly beloved wife of August C., fond mother of Albert A. Kirchhoff and Charlotte Meinhardt, sister of Hattie Clark, grandmother of Elaine and La Verne Kirchhoff and Robert K. Meinhardt. At rest in funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park road, where services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

KIRKENDALE—George Kirkendale, suddenly, late of 1717 N. Western avenue, beloved husband of Bernice, dear son of Agnes and the late Cyrus, brother of Howard and Nellie. Funeral services Friday, Jan. 30, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 2750-52 Diversey avenue. Interment Deshler, O. Remains at chapel until 5 p. m. Friday. Member of Northern Lights lodge, No. 1055, A. F. & A. M. Information, Brunswick 6725.

DEATH NOTICES

LARSON—Estella Larson, wife of the late Louis, mother of Mrs. Lottie Rohde, Myrtle, Albert, and Valentine Larson. Resting at residence, 8921 S. Ada street, until 11:30 a. m. Friday. Services 1:30 p. m. Friday, at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and S. Marshfield avenue. Interment Fairmount.

LEVIN—Louis Levin of 1835 S. Lawndale avenue, beloved husband of Esther, fond father of Belle Reigelhautt, Ralph, Bennie, Rose Novick, Morris, Hymen, and Eddie, grandfather of two, brother of Louis of Detroit, Jack, and Mrs. Ida Cohen. Funeral Friday, 12 noon, at chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LUCAS—Lillian L. Lucas, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Lucas, fond sister of Vivian, Inez, William B., and Raymond. Funeral Friday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Information, Juniper 4200.

MASMANN—Mary C. Masmann, beloved wife of Peter J., mother of Gertrude Sabin, sister of George and William Sonnenleiter, Rose Schmidt, Minnie Maurer, and the late Emma Kokas and Elizabeth Stein. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Natal Star chapter, No. 662, O. E. S. Interment Cedar Park.

McGRAIN—William J. McGrain, age 64 years, Jan. 28, at his home, 111 S. Lewis avenue, Waukegan, Ill. Funeral from residence, Saturday, to Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan; mass, 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

NEWBURY—See Maria D. Forcand notice.

NICHOLS—Jesse A. Nichols, age 72, of 8109 Kenwood avenue, beloved husband of Gertrude, dear father of J. Arthur Nichols and Ray Deen, brother of Frank Nichols. Resting at chapel, 10928 S. Michigan avenue, where services will be held Saturday, at 2 p. m., with the Avalon Park lodge, No. 1152, A. F. & A. M., in charge. Interment Mount Greenwood.

O'SHEA—Catherine O'Shea, nee Campbell, dearly beloved wife of Dennis, devoted mother of Margaret Verdick, Florence Gianone, Donald, and the late Mae O'Shea, fond sister of Mary Williams and Elizabeth Peterson. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from 6610 S. Bishop street, to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pros. 1000-3889.

O'SHEA—John A. O'Shea, husband of Frances Leddy O'Shea, father of Kathryn, son of Thomas F. and Catherine O'Shea, brother of Thomas F. Jr. Funeral Friday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 6620 S. Justine street, to St. Brendan's church. Mass, 11 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Rad. 2230.

PALM—Irene Matthews Palm, wife of the late Warren Palm of Hazelcrest, Ill., mother of Mrs. Mildred Dahn of Fort Dodge, Ia. Funeral in chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Celestia chapter, No. 348, O. E. S., and Martha shrine, No. 31. Interment Mount Hope. Drex. 0510.

PAVEGLIO—John [Pat] Paveglio, Jan. 27, dear husband of Louise, nee Anselmine; fond son of Micheal and the late Marie, brother of Mrs. Bert Ferrolie, Mrs. Andrew Rebora, Mrs. Dominick Marubio Jr., Mrs. John Segale and Americo Paveglio. Services Saturday, Jan. 31, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 708 N. Wells, at Huron, to Church of the Assumption. Member of Holy Name society. Burial Mount Carmel. Superior 0095.

PETERSON—La Verne A. Peterson, beloved daughter of Henry and Verne, dear sister of Viola. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m., residence, 2947 Armitage avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Information, Belmont 6019.

POLLOCK—Dr. Harry L. Pollock, Jan. 24, 1942, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Irene P., father of Dr. Frederic J. and Robert H., brother of Albert W. and Mrs. Hattie Wolf. Resting at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, from Thursday noon. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel Friday at 10 a. m.

PROUDFOOT—Private Alfred C. Proudfoot Jr., 623 Central avenue, Wilmette, Ill., suddenly, Jan. 24, 1942, Point of Rocks, Wyo., son of Dorothy W. and the late Alfred C. Proudfoot Sr. of Hammond, Ind., brother of Allin W. and Dorothy Cynthia Proudfoot. Memorial services at grave side at Mount Hope cemetery, 115th and Fairfield avenue, Chicago, Ill., Thursday, Jan. 29, at 3:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

ROSS—Mary A. Ross, late of 1004 E. 80th street, beloved wife of the late Oliver S., fond mother of George and Beatrice, sister of Frank Nowak. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street, to St. Francis de Paula church. Burial Mount Olivet.

RYAN—Rosalia Ryan, wife of the late Thomas J. Ryan, fond mother of Mrs. Zoltan Belanyi and Mrs. Anthony S. Hannagan. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31 at 9:30 a. m., to St. Giles' church. Austin 8020.

SAATMAN—Ernest H. Saatman of 1535 N. California avenue, beloved brother of Otto of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2649 Hirsch street. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

SBERTOLI—Rocco Sbertoli, late of 3049 N. Keating avenue, dearly beloved husband of Augustina, nee Bernero; fond father of Louis and Robert, brother of Mrs. Celesta Cavagnaro and John Sbertoli. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, to Assumption church. Interment All Saints'. For information, Brunswick 8220.

SCOTT—Hettie Ann Scott, Jan. 27, 1942, of 2127 Ridge avenue, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Thomas John Scott, mother of Mrs. Joseph C. Orear, and grandmother of Barbara S. Orear. Service 3 p. m. Friday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

SKELTON—Elizabeth Skelton, 6353 S. Green street, Jan. 28, 1942, wife of the late Ernest Skelton, mother of Charles, Elmer, Earl Skelton, Mrs. May Carr, Mrs. Irene Stuetzer, and the late Edith Welch, sister of John Evans. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

SNICK—John H. Snick, Jan. 27, husband of the late Mary, nee Dettlaff; loving father of Marie Meyer and Herbert Snick, grandfather of Jackie Allen Snick and Bobby Meyer. Funeral Friday morning at 9:15 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue. Services at St. Hilary's church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery. Member of De Soto council, No. 517, K. of C.

SONNEN—William C. Sonnen, suddenly, at Mattoon, Ill., of 1728 Livingston street, Evanston, husband of Bessie Sonnen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sonnen, brother of Mrs. David Vandercook, Mrs. Robert H. Smith, and Robert Sonnen. Services Thursday, 3 p. m., St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston, Ridge avenue and Grove street. Interment Memorial Park.

STACHURA—Elizabeth Stachura, nee Flanagan, beloved wife of Walter, sister of Mrs. Gertrude O'Boyle. Funeral Friday, Jan. 30, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street, to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's. Alb. 3600.

STANLEY—Mary Stanley, nee Costello, beloved mother of Margaret, Zenorah, Rita, and Lauretta, fond sister of Thomas and Jack Costello. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue, to St. John Berchmans church. Interment Mount Olivet. Humboldt 1717. Milwaukee Journal please copy.

STEIN—Ethel Stein, late residence 5116 W. North avenue, beloved wife of Sol, fond mother of Jack and Evelyn, dear sister of Betty Anderhous and Ben Bernstein. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

STEPHENSON—John J. Stephenson, late of 934 S. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Olive, nee Thomas; fond father of Albert, William, and Olive De Weese. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison-st., Oak Park. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

TANSEY—Mary Tansey, nee Costello, beloved wife of the late Timothy D. Tansey, fond mother of James H., Roger, Gertrude Walsh, and Ethel Holmes, grandmother of John Walsh. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 a. m., from the late residence, 800 S. Keeler avenue, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel.

TAYLOR—Eldridge Taylor, Jan. 27, husband of Joan, nee Quigley; fond father of Maureen, dear son of William H. and Elizabeth, two brothers and four sisters. Funeral, Friday, Jan. 30, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2838 Lincoln avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

WASHINGTON—Lillian Washington, nee Vanderlip, of 4327 Johnson avenue, Western Springs, beloved wife of George, loving mother of Edith Heffernan of Lombard and George Jr. of Milwaukee. Resting at chapel, 608 Hill Grove avenue, until Friday noon. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at First Congregational church. Interment Bronswood. Past worthy matron of Western Springs chapter Eastern Star. Services at church under auspices Western Springs chapter, No. 977, O. E. S.

WEBER—Frank C. Weber, beloved husband of Lizzie, fond father of Raymond, brother of Mrs. Millie O'Leary. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

ZALESKO—Sophia Anna Zalesko, 2912 S. Quinn street, beloved wife of the late William, dear mother of Michael, John, Nicholas, and Olga Czarnecki. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to St. Nicholas' church, Rice and Oakley avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Yards 6424.

ZAPF—Frank P. Zapf, 7253 S. Oakley avenue, Jan. 27, 1942, husband of Helen Zapf, son of Emma and Frank Zapf, brother of Harold and Minerva Zapf and La Verne Christensen. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m., under auspices Onward lodge, No. 1072, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

CORN AND RYE PRICES BREAK 5 CENT LIMIT

Markets Confused by Federal Acts.

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Prices of corn and rye crashed the permissible limits of 5 cents for one day's trade and wheat and soy beans broke sharply in Chicago yesterday as conflicting statements in department of agriculture news dispatches threw the markets into confusion. At New York cotton futures tumbled as much as 0.61 cent a pound, or $3.05 a bale, after rising for five successive sessions.

At the close corn was selling on the Board of Trade at 86⅝ cents a bushel for May delivery and at around 84 cents in cash sales. Prior to the break the farmer had been receiving the highest prices for his crop in more than five years. Not since the drought of 1937 until last fall had prices even approached current levels.

Futures Rally from Lows.

Futures prices rallied slightly from the day's lowest point and closed off 3⅛ to 3⅝ cents. Wheat finished with net losses of 2⅛ to 2¼ cents a bushel with May at $1.30⅝. Oats declined ⅞ to 1¼ cents; rye, 4⅜ to 4⅝ cents; and soy beans, 3¾ to 4⅛ cents a bushel. Lard closed 10 to 15 cents per hundredweight lower.

At the end of the trading session the grain dealers were trying to determine which of the following statements, listed in the order of their reception, would take precedence:

1. "Recent speculative advances in corn are unjustified and jeopardize the government's program for expansion of live stock, milk and poultry production," commented Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in an overnight statement. He warned that loans on 1938-'39-'40 corn might be called.

2. In a speech in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday morning Wickard said that farmers must be satisfied with parity prices or "an angry public wil rebel."

3. The department of agriculture announced from Washington that it was moving to stabilize corn prices at 85 per cent of parity. This, it said, with benefit payments would assure producers a return of about parity.

What 85 Per Cent Means.

The grain dealers said corn would have to return the farmer 88 or 89 cents a bushel in Chicago if he is to be paid 85 per cent of parity.

Parity is a price intended to give farm products a purchasing power in terms of nonagricultural commodities equivalent to the ratio that existed during the base period, 1909 to 1914. Under the price control bill, no ceiling may be established on farm commodities at below 110 per cent of parity. The parity price for corn on the farm on Dec. 15, 1941, was 92.4 cents a bushel. The grain dealers usually figure the Chicago price about 10 cents a bushel higher.

The grain men criticized the department's action, saying Wickard's statement concerning speculative advances in prices was unwarranted. They said that if the grain trade hadn't purchased vast amounts of government owned corn in the last few weeks to meet the unprecedented industrial demand, the price rise would have been much sharper.

Corn Kept in Country.

The high government corn loan rate has kept the large bulk of 1941 crop corn in the country. Most of the corn from crops of other years already was under loan. Supplies had to be obtained and the government stocks were the logical source, the grain men said. The futures prices advanced along with the government's cash price.

The break in rye prices was attributed partly to the arrival of a large shipment of the grain from Argentina.

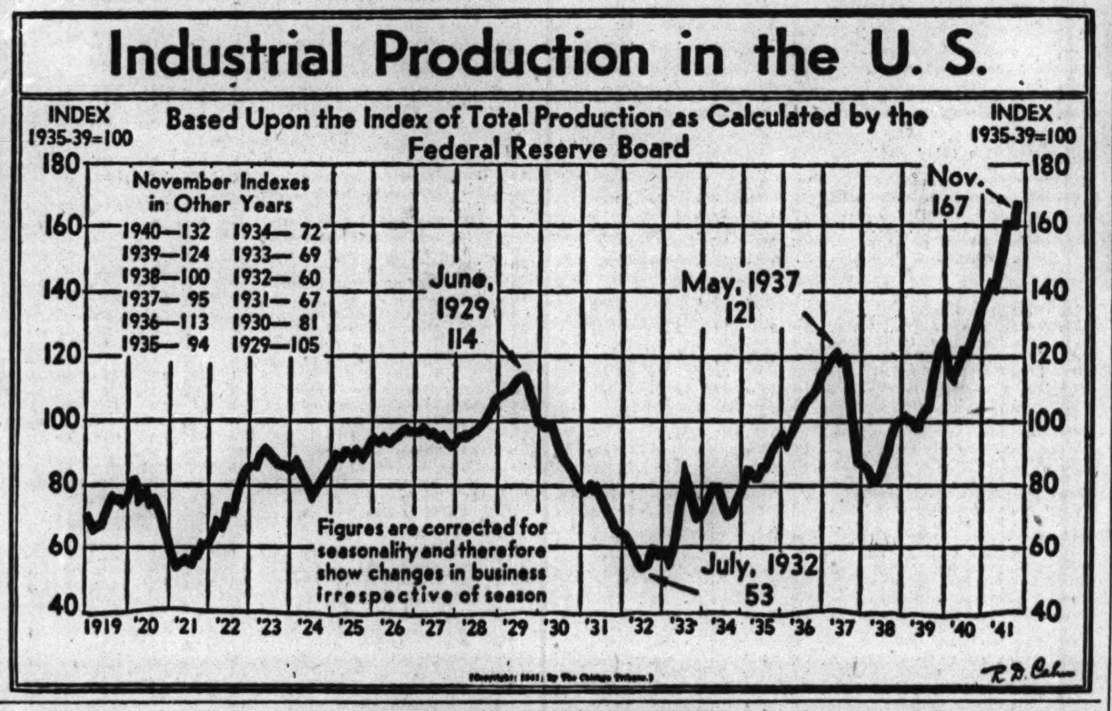
STATE PAYS 17.3 MILLIONS IN 1941 ON BONDED DEBT

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP).—State Finance Director George B. McKibbin reported today that $17,319,826 had been paid on state bonded indebtedness during 1941, leaving $149,444,000 outstanding in bonds.

A total of $11,957,000 went to retire bonds and $5,362,826 was paid in interest. Highway bonds accounted for the biggest payment during 1941, $8,695,460, and others were soldiers' compensation, $4,231,563; 1932 emergency relief, $2,520,760; 1934 emergency relief, $1,872,043.

Potato Supply Under Year Ago, but Exceeds Average

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Stocks of merchantable potatoes in the hands of growers and local buyers or dealers on Jan. 1 were estimated by the department of agriculture today at 104,633,000 bushels, compared with a year ago total of 111,693,000. Average holdings for the 10 year [1930-'39] period totaled 103,191,000 bushels.



Advance Plan for U. S. Aid in War Damages

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Plans for government aid in insuring property against war-caused damage began to shape up today at a hearing of the senate banking and currency committee and may be completed at an executive session called for tomorrow.

Sen. Robert Wagner, who introduced bill.

The hearing was held on a bill of Senator Robert Wagner [D., N. Y.] to provide a billion dollars of RFC funds for the government's War Insurance corporation and also to increase by 2½ billion the total amount of obligations the RFC may have outstanding at any one time.

After hearing spokesmen for insurance companies and municipalities and the delegates to congress from Hawaii and Alaska, Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, said he hoped tomorrow to offer more specific suggestions on how to carry out various proposals advanced by today's witnesses.

Insurance Firms' Plan.

Chief of these was that of Stewart B. Hopps, of New York, representing a group of insurance companies, that if the government would reinsure up to 90 or 95 per cent of face value war risk insurance on property the companies would be willing to enter this field. Otherwise, he said, the companies would not enter it, because the initial risk would be too great.

After a year or so of such government reinsurance, Hopps said, the accumulation of premiums on the companies' policies would give the RFC a reserve which would justify it in taking over more of the risk.

Jones said that the government could undertake such action without any further legislation than that already proposed.

Oppose Free Insurance.

Hopps opposed "free insurance" to cover all property risks from war damage, holding this to be a misnomer inasmuch as losses would have to be met from taxation. Free insurance up to a moderate amount for small property holders might be desirable, he said, but it would be unfair to small taxpayers to make them carry part of the cost of insurance for great profit-making corporations.

The British granted a moderate amount of free insurance to small householders and farmers, he added, and suggested that similar free coverage up to perhaps $15,000 could be granted holders in this country.

Jones said he also "saw no reason" why such big corporations should not add something on to their profits to pay for their own insurance premiums.

2 MILLION JOBS ARE LOST TO WAR, SAYS WPA HEAD

Howard O. Hunter, national WPA commissioner, estimated yesterday that 2 to 2½ million employés in private industry are being thrown out of work by wartime conversion of industries and by priorities. He also predicted that there will be no shortage of farm laborers this year.

Hunter met in Chicago with the WPA regional directors of 13 middle western states to discuss industrial and farm labor problems. He said that in rural areas where a shortage of farm workers develops, WPA projects will be closed down.

SEC ASKS RIGHT TO ACT IF EXCHANGES FAIL TO ENFORCE THEIR RULES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Charging the New York Curb exchange with laxity in investigating and disciplining its members, the Securities and Exchange commission called today for power to "take direct action where an exchange fails to enforce its own safeguarding rule."

This was set out in a report on the SEC's investigation of the so-called Cuppia case, which was placed in the record of a congressional hearing on proposed amendments to the federal securities laws.

The case involved J. Chester Cuppia, one time partner in the firm of E. A. Pierce & Co. and member of the curb's board of governors for eight years. Cuppia was permitted to sell his seat on the exchange after it was disclosed that he had been splitting commissions with six brokers in violation of curb rules. Several members eventually were expelled from the exchange.

SHIP RISK RATES HIKED AS RESULT OF SUB ATTACKS

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—New submarine activity in United States waters today prompted marine underwriters to boost again cargo war risk insurance rates, but they still were betting around 100 to 1 that any given shipment would make port safely.

The changes, effective tomorrow, doubled rates for tanker and tank barge cargo moving coastwise on the Atlantic or from there to Gulf of Mexico ports to $1 per $100 of insurance from 50 cents. Cargo war risk insurance rates on other vessels on that route were lifted to ¾ of 1 per cent from ½ per cent.

Shipments moving between United States Atlantic and Pacific ports via Panama canal were boosted to 1¼ per cent from 1 per cent, as were those between United States Atlantic and gulf ports and the Pacific coast of South America.

15,000 TO TEACH NEW WORKERS IN ARMS FACTORIES

Fifteen thousand war industry instructors, to be recruited for specialized courses from the ranks of shop foremen and skilled laborers, will take over the training of new workmen for rearmament plants in the Chicago area, John J. Lamb, representing the labor training department of the new War Production board in Chicago, announced yesterday.

The instructors, who must themselves be trained and ready to teach new workmen by June 1, will be picked from 75 large midwetsern firms holding war contracts, Lamb said.

Workers in every plant switching from civilian production to war industry will be taught new duties by the WPB instructors.

The instructors' job, he said, will be to make the "candlestick maker into a lathe man and the former lathe man into a technician."

SEE PRODUCTION AS FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE FOR U. S.

"Production workers, 16 to every man at the front, are the first line of defense," J. L. Perry, president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, said last night in a message to be distributed to the 120,000 employés of the company.

Pledging all out effort for war production, Perry asked the mill workers to remember that the success of the defense program depends upon each man engaged in the manufacture of weapons and war materials.

BUS COMPANIES EXPECT TO LIFT FARES ON FEB. 15

The nation's intercity bus lines have abandoned hopes of putting their proposed 10 per cent increases in passenger fares into effect Feb. 10, the date originally set and the time similar increases in railroad passenger rates become effective, L. G. Markel, chairman of the National Bus Traffic association, said last night. The lines, however, hope to have their new tariffs in effect Feb. 15, he said.

Markel said he expects the Interstate Commerce commission to act either today or tomorrow on the bus lines' request that the requirement of 30 days notice on the tariffs be waived. Applications connected with the increases will be filed with 32 state governments today and tomorrow by the association, which is awaiting further information before filing with eight other state governments which require them.

At a meeting in Chicago today the Illinois Commerce commission is expected to act on the request of 25 Illinois railroads for permission to increase their multiple trip commutation service rates 10 per cent without 30 days notice. Markel said the application of the bus lines to the Illinois commission will not be ready for presentation today.

F. D. R. Signs Bill Keeping Ore Trade Open to Canada

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Legislation authorizing Canadian vessels to transport iron ore between United States ports on the Great Lakes during 1942 has been signed by President Roosevelt.

INLAND STEEL'S PROFIT LARGER DESPITE TAXES

U. S. Levies for '41 Top 23 Millions.

Inland Steel company, Chicago's largest independent steel maker, earned more in 1941 than ever before in its history despite a staggering federal tax load which took about 60 per cent of its income before taxes, the company's preliminary report disclosed last night.

Inland's net for the year was $14,824,053, compared with $14,450,385 in 1940. The provision for federal income and excess profits taxes was $23,283,570, in contrast with only $6,361,211 in the preceding year.

Last Quarter Net Lower.

The company's net for the December quarter, however, was only $3,576,711, a substantial decline from the $4,561,900 in the corresponding period a year before. The provision for federal taxes in the quarter was $6,173,666, against $2,834,026 in the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1940.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Pittsburgh earned more in 1941 than in any year since 1929. Profit was $23,117,510, or $7.21 a share on combined common and participating preferred stock, compared with $18,985,428, or $7.10 a share, in 1940.

The December quarter profit was $7,257,257, or $2.26 a share, compared with $4,402,100, or $1.65 a share, in the fourth quarter a year before.

Arms Orders Mounting.

Westinghouse, which is devoting the major part of its production to armament items, disclosed orders booked in 1941 totaled $582,808,634, compared with $400,477,724 in 1940, and that sales billed for the year totaled $369,094,124, against $239,431,447 in the preceding year. Unfilled orders on Dec. 31 totaled $419,550,654, compared with $223,685,737 a year before.

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board, said the company has subcontracted work wherever possible since the start of the national emergency. During 1941, he said, more than 300 subcontractors were engaged in producing items normally turned out by Westinghouse. The value of these orders during the year was $18,546,505, Robertson reported.

He said that on Dec. 31 the com-

[Continued on page 28, column 5.]

Prices of North Shore Line's Bonds Doubled Within Month

Bonds of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad have more than doubled in price since the start of the year because of speculative buying based on the railroad's favorable showing in 1941 and its prospects for 1942, brokers reported yesterday.

One group was reported in brokerage circles to have acquired bonds with a face value of a half million dollars.

The North Shore is getting increased passenger and freight traffic on its main line between Chicago and Milwaukee. It serves the Great Lakes Naval Training station and Fort Sheridan, and the movement of men and materials have been reflected in growing revenues. Passenger and freight traffic is expected to continue at record levels in 1942, railroad men said.

Fare Boost to Help Road.

The 10 per cent increase in passenger fares which goes into effect next month will be a material benefit to the road because 77 per cent of its operating revenue is derived from passenger traffic. About 13 per cent of the revenues of the average railroad is derived from passenger traffic. Passenger traffic also is expected to increase as residents of communities served by the railroad are forced to forego automobile transportation.

The railroad has not reported its 1941 earnings. It is estimated, however, that total railway operating revenue last year was $4,473,000, compared with $3,739,000 in 1940. Of this, $217,000 is available for bond interest, against only $59,000 the preceding year. Bond interest charges amount roughly to $1,128,000.

Brokers said much of the recent bond buying activity is based upon the fact that the North Shore will not incur any income taxes until its earnings cover its bond interest. Some brokers also believe that the railroad will be in a position to reorganize by the end of 1942 as the result of its new prosperity. The North Shore has been in receivership since 1932.

Further Gains Forecast.

The road's growth of earnings is shown by the fact that of the estimated $217,000 available for bond interest in 1941, $207,000 was earned in the last seven months of the year. Earnings in 1942 are expected to gain at least 10 per cent, and some estimates run as high as 25 per cent.

Passenger traffic on the North Shore has been increasing since 1938. In 1940 passengers numbered 11,685,000, and it is estimated that 1941 traffic increased 10 to 15 per cent.

The first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of 1936 were quoted at 8¼ bid yesterday, compared with 4 bid at the first of the year. The first and refunding mortgage 5½s of 1956 and the 6s of 1955 were quoted at 7¼, compared with 3 a month ago.

TREASURY SEIZES PLANT BECAUSE OF NAZI INTEREST

Cleveland, O., Jan. 28 (AP).—First seizure of an Ohio manufacturing plant because of ownership interest by enemy nationals was disclosed today after United States treasury agents took over the American Felsol company plant at Lorain, O.

A treasury spokesman said the action was taken on learning 49 per cent of the company's stock is owned by German nationals living in Europe.

The plant, with annual business in asthma medicine estimated at half a million dollars, is being operated with the original personnel, but all income is impounded.

Judge Dismisses 94 Capital Stock Tax Valuation Cases

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday dismissed 94 pending capital stock tax cases, involving several million dollars, which questioned the constitutionality of provisions requiring corporations to make their own valuations of their capital stock for tax purposes. Judge Sullivan said that a United States Supreme court decision upheld this provision of the revenue code.

EXPECT SUGAR QUOTA TO CUT PRODUCTION OF CANDY BY 20 PCT.

Chocolate bon bons and other candies are the latest victims of the war. Production of candies next month will be about 20 per cent lower than last February as a result of sugar rationing, Philip Gott, president of the National Confectioners' association, said yesterday.

Gott said manufacturers were restricted in their sugar purchases in February to 80 per cent of last February's totals. Unless manufacturers change their formulas, he added, this should cut candy output about one-fifth.

Liquor Tax and Licenses Return Millions to State

Liquor taxes and license fees paid the state of Illinois in 1941 totaled 11½ million dollars, Louis E. Kanne, executive director of the Illinois Wine and Spirits institute, announced yesterday. In addition the state received approximately 3½ million in sales taxes on retail liquor sales. The city of Chicago received 7½ million dollars from retail liquor license fees.

BASIS OF SUGAR ALLOCATION HIT BY LARGE USERS

Urge Average Use for '41 as Basis.

With America's sweet tooth the first civilian casualty of the war, the government's sugar control program brought these developments yesterday:

1. Industrial consumers and wholesalers of sugar complained that the basis used for allocating supplies for February would result in hardships.

2. Cuban sugar cane growers were reported beginning to believe that the United States is less of a good neighbor and more of a sharp horse trader.

SPEEDS SALE TO U. S.

HAVANA, Jan. 28 (AP).—President Fulgencio Batista today decreed rigid control of the Cuban sugar crop in a "plan of close cooperation" designed to provide as much sugar as possible to the United States. The decree authorizes the Cuban Sugar Stabilization institute to buy the entire 1942 crop, either as sugar, sirup, or molasses, and sell to the United States all except 200,000 long tons reserved for Cuban consumption and 65,000 tons for other export markets.

3. Consumer rationing is expected to take the form of coupons issued to heads of families.

Hit Month to Month Basis.

Following issuance Tuesday of the amended sugar allocation order limiting shipments to industrial users and distributors to 80 per cent of the amount used or resold in February, 1941, some industrial consumers reported they were placed in an unfair position.

"We had expected that the War Production board would base its sugar conservation order on average consumption in 1941, instead of a month by month ration," one large sugar dealer said. "Companies whose sales have increased rapidly in recent months are being hit hard because they will be able to fill only a small portion of their current orders. Seasonal users such as ice cream companies, preserve makers, and others will run into difficulties."

Another common objection to the

[Continued on page 27, column 2.]

CONTINENTAL COMPANIES

General Offices: Chicago, Illinois

Continental Casualty Company

Financial Statement—December 31, 1941

ASSETS

Cash		$10,214,528.70
*United States Government Obligations		13,434,666.75
*Other Public Bonds		3,115,375.83
*Railroad Bonds	$ 840,798.56	
*Public Utility Bonds	2,913,500.29	
*Miscellaneous Bonds	3,389,909.04	
Total		7,144,207.89
*Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks		1,270,044.00
*Other Stocks		4,190,940.00
Mortgage Loans		385,729.98
Real Estate		450,894.24
Premiums in Course of Collection (Not over 90 days past due)		4,425,123.27
Accrued Interest and Rents		171,897.37
Other Assets		341,251.49
Admitted Assets		$45,144,659.52

LIABILITIES

Unearned Premium Reserve		$10,905,579.96
Reserve for Claims		17,157,101.13
Miscellaneous Liabilities		2,921,978.53
General Investment Contingency Reserve		1,100,000.00
General Insurance Contingency Reserve		500,000.00
Capital	$ 2,500,000.00	
Surplus	10,059,999.90	
Capital and Surplus		12,559,999.90
Total		$45,144,659.52

*Eligible bonds amortized. Insurance stocks valued on basis of pro-rata share of capital and surplus. All other securities at quotations prescribed by National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Net Premiums written during 1941 . $28,030,709.46

Increase over 1940 . 2,658,415.84

Continental Assurance Company

Financial Statement—December 31, 1941

ASSETS

Cash		$ 1,780,409.44
*United States Government Obligations		6,325,146.00
*Other Public Bonds		687,688.55
*Railroad Bonds	$2,432,106.52	
*Public Utility Bonds	9,445,910.10	
*Miscellaneous Bonds	3,924,925.43	
Total		15,802,942.05
*Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks		1,105,850.00
*Other Stocks		311,477.00
Mortgage Loans		7,975,741.75
Policy Loans		4,427,491.06
Real Estate		645,849.13
Net Deferred and Uncollected Premiums		1,390,718.52
Accrued Interest and Rents		319,277.10
Other Admitted Assets		– 6,192.64
Admitted Assets		$40,766,397.96

LIABILITIES

Statutory Policy Reserves		$34,042,560.51
Death Claims Due and Unpaid		None
Pending Claim Reserve		1,474,743.01
Premiums Paid in Advance		373,908.66
Miscellaneous Liabilities		654,478.78
General Contingency Reserve		150,000.00
Capital	$1,000,000.00	
Surplus	3,070,707.00	
Capital and Surplus		4,070,707.00
Total		$40,766,397.96

*Eligible bonds amortized. All other bonds and all preferred and guaranteed stocks at quotations prescribed by National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Other stocks at lower of cost or such quotations.

Insurance in Force as of December 31, 1941 (paid-for basis) . $367,046,445.00

Increase over 1940 . 92,603,761.00†

†Includes one unusually large group risk. Even with this risk excluded the increase exceeded that of any preceding year.

DIRECTORS

H. A. BEHRENS, *Chairman of the Board, Continental Casualty Co.; President, Continental Assurance Company*

W. McCORMICK BLAIR, *Blair, Bonner & Company*
WILLARD N. BOYDEN, *Vice President*
ROLLIN M. CLARK, *Vice President and Secretary*
M. P. CORNELIUS, *President, Continental Casualty Company; Vice President, Continental Assurance Company*
*W. G. CURTIS, *President, National Casualty Company*
*EDISON DICK, *Vice President, A. B. Dick Company*
*HARRY W. DINGMAN, *Vice President and Medical Director, Continental Assurance Company*
FRANK R. ELLIOTT, *Vice President, Harris Trust and Savings Bank*
CHARLES F. GLORE, *Glore, Forgan & Co.*
ARNOLD B. KELLER, *Vice President and Treasurer, International Harvester Company*
*F. D. LAYTON, *President, National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford*
E. V. MITCHELL, *General Counsel*
PURCELL L. SMITH, *President, The Middle West Corporation*
R. DOUGLAS STUART, *First Vice President, The Quaker Oats Company*
*STUART J. TEMPLETON, *Wilson & McIlvaine*
ROY TUCHBREITER, *Vice President*

*Continental Casualty Company only
*Continental Assurance Company only

The Continental Year Book discloses in greater detail the Companies' operations and financial structure. It will be furnished upon request.

Casualty Insurance — Fidelity and Surety Bonds — Life Insurance

1940 Tax Collections

Illinois Counties

√ For each county in the state, this report gives: tax rate, assessed valuation, tax levy, current and total collections.

√ A copy will be mailed on request.

Barcus, Kindred & Company

Specializing in the Analysis and Underwriting of Municipal Bonds

231 South LaSalle St., CHICAGO • Randolph 1600

Borden's

COMMON DIVIDEND No. 128

An interim dividend of thirty cents (30¢) per share has been declared on the outstanding common stock of this Company, payable March 2, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 16, 1942. Checks will be mailed.

The Borden Company
E. L. NOETZEL, *Treasurer*

STOCK LIST SLIPS ONLY SLIGHTLY IN HESITANT TRADE

Small Average Loss Is Well Distributed.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—After four successive advances, the stock market bowed just enough today to record a small average loss.

Action was hesitant throuout and at no time did selling reach limits involving more than fractional declines for most leaders. The minus signs were well distributed at the close but in numerous cases final levels were above the lows and there was a scattering of modest gains.

The market seemed inclined to disregard the favorable items at hand, including several pleasing earnings reports and dividend announcements, to take account of coming tax proposals, the serious position of Singapore and renewal of axis submarine attacks on east coast shipping.

Index Down a Fraction.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was down .1 of a point at 38.0, marking the first decline in this index since Jan. 21. Turnover was held down to 458,700 shares compared with 549,610 shares the previous day.

The market's escape from selling of a more forceful character, after its gains during the last week, gave some comfort to analysts who were concerned with its "technical" position.

United States Steel, lower thruout, seemed to mirror disappointment over a drop in the December quarter earnings, altho this was explained in part by charge offs for depreciation and contingencies.

Among issues modestly higher were Chrysler, Goodyear, du Pont, Union Carbide, and Owens-Illinois.

CHICAGO LIST UNSTEADY.

Prices moved unevenly into lower ground on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday in transfer of 18,000 shares. Of 89 issues traded, 23 advanced, 43 declined, and 23 closed unchanged. Chicago corporation, unchanged at 1⅛, was the volume leader with 1,550 shares traded.

Of other active stocks, Swift & Co. and E. L. Bruce recorded fractional advances, New York Central declined ¼, and Standard Brands was unchanged. Swift & Co. advanced ¼ and Borg-Warner declined ⅛ in the half hour after the New York close.

APPROVE UTILITY PLAN TO RETIRE ITS PREFERRED

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 28 (AP).—Stockholders of the National Power and Light company approved today a plan by which the company could accept its own $6 preferred shares in exchange for common stock of Houston Lighting and Power company, its subsidiary, at the rate of two Houston for one National.

Under the proposal, holders of National Power and Light preferred would be entitled to make the exchange with up to 90 per cent of their shares. All the Houston Lighting common, 500,000 shares, is owned by National.

Electric Bond and Share company owns 2,540,450 shares of 46 per cent of National's common stock. The exchange plan was submitted as a step toward dissolution of National under the holding company act.

80 Pct. of All Building Is Classed as 'War Work'

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 28 (AP).—Eighty per cent of the nation's building construction is now "war work," Thomas S. Holden of New York told sand and gravel men in convention today. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge corporation, building statisticians, said that last year about half of all building was defense work, including public and private defense housing.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	134.57	20.90	77.78
Low	133.40	20.76	77.08
Close	134.12	20.86	77.49
Net change	—0.22	—0.10	—0.16

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.4	—0.1	—0.1	—0.1
Wednesday	54.1	17.2	26.1	38.0
Prev. day	54.5	17.3	26.2	38.1
Month ago	54.1	14.4	25.9	37.1
Year ago	60.1	16.7	34.7	42.8
'41-'42 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
'41-'42 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'39.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	Jan. 28.	Jan. 27.
Advances	189	308
Declines	321	204
Unchanged	203	223
Total issues	713	735
New 1941-'42 highs	9	26
New 1941-'42 lows	8	5

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	110.41	28.66	14.16	37.84
11 a. m.	110.47	28.72	14.18	37.88
12 noon	110.57	28.61	14.20	37.88
1 p. m.	110.42	28.63	14.19	37.84
2 p. m.	110.39	28.60	14.20	37.83
High	110.99	28.72	14.20	38.01
Low	109.69	28.45	14.10	37.60
Close	110.15	28.54	14.13	37.74
Net chge.	—0.53	—0.22	—0.03	—0.20

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	69,000
Railroads	47,700
Utilities	13,100
Total	129,800

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	102.6	—0.1
Railroads	55.4	+0.4

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Jan. 27, 1942, in thousands of bu.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	5,090	2,001	599	7,690
Corn	5,723	3,160	848	9,731
Oats	1,217	353	192	1,762
Rye	4,509	2,637	578	7,724
Soy beans	1,457	531	280	2,268
Grand total				29,175

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	25,358	9,161	2,087	36,606
Corn	39,317	22,443	4,394	66,154
Oats	8,691	2,458	1,366	12,515
Rye	16,218	7,877	1,639	25,734
Soy beans	4,793	1,769	225	6,787
Grand total				167,756

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1942.
Shares sold today 458,700
Year ago 599,690

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1942.
Total sales 1942 to date 11,964,230
Total sales 1941 to date 12,053,430

[The figures in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

CHICAGO STOCKS

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1942.
Shares sold today 18,000
Year ago 29,000
Total sales 1942 to date 476,000
Total sales 1941 to date 519,000

[The figures in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

1941-'42 High.	1941-'42 Low.	Stock. div. $—	Sales. 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13⅞	5¼	Jarvis W B [1.125g]	1	6	6	6	6	....
5⅛	3	Katz Drug [.50]	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	....
5	3¼	Leath & Co [.50g]	1	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
6¼	3¼	Mid West Corp [.40g]	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
7¼	5	Miller & Hart pr pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
39½	24⅝	Montg Ward [.50e]	.50	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
5¼	2⅞	Nash-Kelv [.375g]	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
14	6⅞	N Y Central R R	6.50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
32¾	19⅝	Noblitt-Sprks [3.50g]	1.50	22	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
10⅝	5	Nor Ill Finance [.10e]	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅞
10	2	‡Omnibus Corp	.30	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
16	12½	Paramt Pict [.90g]	3	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
1¼	½	Peabody Coal B	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
25¼	17½	‡Penn R R [2g]	1.90	23⅞	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	....
54⅛	36⅞	‡Peoples GasL&C [4]	1.11	43¼	43½	43¼	43½	....
105	51½	Quaker Oats [4]	2.10	69⅝	70	69⅝	70	....
4⅝	2¼	RadCorp of Am[.20e]	2	3	3	3	3	....
57⅞	41⅛	Rath Pack [1.50a]	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
20⅝	14½	‡Republic Steel [2g]	.30	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	....
5	2½	Rollins-Hos	.50	5	5	5	5	+ ½
70	50	St L Nat Stk Yds [5]	.60	50⅝	50⅝	50½	50½	— 1⅛
22½	13½	Sangamo El [1.85g]	1	17	17	17	17	+ 1
78⅝	49⅞	‡Sears Roeb [3a]	3.11	53⅝	53⅞	53⅝	53½	....
6⅞	2⅞	‡Spiegel Inc [.60]	.60	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
5¾	3¾	Standard Brands [.40]	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
2⅞	1⅜	StandardDredg [.20g]	2.50	2	2	2	2	....
34⅛	24⅞	Standard Oil Ind [1a]	2	26⅛	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
46⅝	39⅝	‡Standard Oil NJ [1a]	.65	42	42¼	41½	41½	....
8⅝	4½	Stewart-Warn [.50g]	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Studebaker Corp	1	4½	4½	4½	4½	....
39	16½	Sundstrd M Tl [3.50g]	2	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	+ ¼
25	19⅝	Swift & Co [1.20]	14.50	24⅝	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
46	34⅝	Texas Co [2]	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
79¼	61⅝	Union Carbide [.75e]	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	— 3⅞
17	9½	Unit Air Lines	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅞
69⅝	37⅝	‡U S Gypsum [2a]	.10	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
70⅝	47½	U S Steel [4g]	3	53⅝	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	— ⅝
130	105⅝	‡*Do pf [7]	.85	119⅛	119⅛	118⅞	119⅛	....
1⅝	1	Utah Radio	.50	1½	1½	1½	1½	....
22⅝	15⅞	Walgreen [1.60]	2	18	18	18	18	— ⅛

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

May Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.25⅝	1.25⅝	1.24⅝	1.24⅝	1.26⅝
Mpls	1.26¼	1.26½	1.25¼	1.25⅝	1.27½
*Dul	1.18¼	1.18⅝	1.17⅝	1.18	1.20¼
Wpg	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80¼	.80¼	.80⅝

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.26⅝	1.26½	1.25⅝	1.25½	1.27¼
Mpls	1.28¼	1.28¼	1.26⅞	1.27⅛	1.29⅝
Wpg	.81½	.81⅝	.81⅛	.81¼	.81½

May Corn.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	.84¼	.84½	.81½	.82¼	.85⅝
Mpls	.80	.81	.79⅝	.79⅞	.83½

May Oats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	.55¼	.55¼	.54⅝	.54½	.55½
Wpg	.51¼	.51⅝	.51	.51⅛	.51¼

July Oats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	.54½	.54⅝	.54	.54⅛	.55⅝
Wpg	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50¼	.50⅝	.50⅝

May Rye.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	.84⅝	.85	.82¼	.82⅝	.86⅝
Dul	.....	.....	.....	.82⅝	.86⅝
Wpg	.....	.....	.....	.66⅝	.66⅝

May Feed Barley.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	.66	.66⅝	.65⅞	.66¼	.67½
Wpg	.64½	.64⅝	.64⅝	.64⅝	.64½

May Flaxseed.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	2.21	2.21⅛	2.19⅛	2.20	2.22⅝
Dul	.....	.....	.....	2.20	2.22⅝
Wpg	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64

July Flaxseed.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	2.22½	2.22⅛	2.21	2.21½	2.25
Wpg	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64

*Durum.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Jan. 28, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
May	1.31⅝-1.31	1.31⅞	1.30⅝	1.30⅝-1.30⅞	1.32⅛	.82⅞-.82⅝	1.34⅛	1.06⅞
July	1.32½-1.31⅞	1.33¼	1.31⅝	1.32⅛	1.34⅝	.77⅛-.77¼	1.35⅝	1.09½
September	1.34½-1.33⅛	1.34⅝	1.33⅛	1.33½	1.35⅝	.77⅛-.77⅜	1.37¼	1.26⅝
Corn.								
May	.87-.85¼	.88	.85¼	.86⅝-.86½	.90⅛-.90¼	.61⅞-.61⅝	.91½	.72⅝
July	.87½-.87¼	.90	.87¼	.88⅝-.88½	.92⅛-.92¼	.62⅛	.93⅜	.74½
September	.88⅝	.91½	.88⅝	.90	.93⅝	.62⅛	.94⅝	.84⅝
Oats.								
May	.59-.58⅛	.59	.58	.58¼	.59½-.59⅝	.36⅛	.60⅝	.41⅛
July	.58¼	.58⅝	.58	.58¼	.59½	.32½	.60⅛	.44
September	.58⅝	.58⅝	.58⅛	.58⅝	.59¼	.31⅞	.60	.53⅝
Rye.								
May	.90-.88¼	.90	.86¼	.86⅝-.86½	.91¼-.91⅛	.43⅞	.92⅝	.63½
July	.92-.90⅛	.92	.88⅝	.89⅝-.89½	.93⅝	.45⅛	.95⅝	.65½
September	.94⅝	.94⅝	.91⅛	.91½	.96⅛	.45⅝	.98	.76⅝
Soy Beans.								
May	1.96½-1.96	1.99	1.96	1.97⅝-1.97¼	2.01¼-2.01½	.94½-.94⅝	2.02⅝	1.39⅝
July	1.97½-1.97⅝	2.01¼	1.97½	1.99⅝-1.99¼	2.03¼-2.03⅝	.91⅛	2.04⅝	1.56
October	1.96½-1.97	1.99⅞	1.96½	1.96⅝	2.00⅛	......	2.00⅝	1.93¼

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 28 (AP).—Carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patents, 10c lower, $7.75@$7.95; standard patents, 10c lower, $6.55@$6.75. Shipments, 20,350 brls; pure bran, $34.50@34.75 per ton; standard middlings, $34.50@35.00.

HAY MARKET.

No. 1 timothy or clover or alfalfa mixed, $20.00@21.00; No. 2, $19.00@21.00; choice alfalfa, $21.00@24.00; No. 1 rye straw, $15.00; No. 1 oat, wheat, or barley straw, $13.00 per ton in carloads.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Receipts—			
Wednesday	730,000	1,541,000	302,000
Week ago	760,000	1,391,000	279,000
Year ago	282,000	543,000	70,000
1939	326,000	508,000	134,000
Shipments—			
Wednesday	502,000	981,000	269,000
Week ago	564,000	878,000	434,000
Year ago	369,000	371,000	59,000
1939	376,000	704,000	212,000

Commodities

Disclosure that the federal government would frown on price advances of much above parity for many commodities provided the sharpest break in weeks in the cotton futures market yesterday. Closing prices were down $2.35 to 2.95 a bale, after early gains had set new 12 year peaks.

Other commodities changed little. Cottonseed oil and Santos coffee held steady at ceiling levels. Wool tops were .4 to 1 cent higher. Cocoa declined .05 to .06 cent. Rio coffee and grease wool were unchanged.

FUTURE SUMMARY.

New York.

	Close Jan. 28.	Close Jan. 27.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Blk pep. lb.	$ .0640	$ .0643	$ .0674	$ .0530
Cocoa, lb.	.0863	.0858	.0894	.0749
Ctsd oil, lb	.1398	.1398	.1408	.1150
Cof, Sant, lb	.1293	.1293	.1308	.1038
Sugar, lb.	.0299	.0299	.0316	.0255
Hides, lb.	.1500	.1500	.1500	.1445
Wool tops, lb	1.274	1.27	1.305	1.17

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for May delivery except hides for June.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.
Closed .02 to .03 cent lower. March, 6.30; May, 6.40; July, 6.47; September, 6.58. Sales, 4 lots.

Cocoa.
Closed .05 to .06 cent higher. March, 8.56; May, 8.63; July, 8.71; September, 8.79. Sales, 100 lots.

Cottonseed Oil.
Closed unchanged. March, 13.98; May thru September, 13.98. Sales, 15 lots.

Hides.
Closed unchanged. March thru December, 15.00. No sales.

Rubber.
Closed unchanged. March, 22.50. No sales.

Sugar.
Contract No. 3 [domestic]—Closed unchanged. January thru July, 2.99. No sales.

Wool Tops.
Closed .4 to 1 cent higher. March thru July, $1.274; October, $1.269. Sales, 155,000 pounds. Grease wool—Closed unchanged. October, 95.2. Sales, 18,000 pounds.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.
[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	$12.22	$12.27	$12.17	$12.17	$12.32
May	12.50	12.50	12.40	12.40	12.55
July	12.67	12.67	12.60	12.62	12.72
Clear Bellies.					
May	13.37	13.37	13.37	13.37	13.37

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.
[Cents per pound.]

Storage stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	33.65	33.65	33.50	33.50	33.55
Feb.	34.10	34.15	34.05	34.10	34.10
March	34.25	34.35	34.15	34.15	34.25
89 score, storage contract— March	....	....	....	33.50	33.50

Eggs.
[Cents per dozen.]

Refrigerator stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	33.50	33.80	33.50	33.60	33.65
Oct.	33.75	33.85	33.70	33.70	33.90
Fresh Grd. 1sts.					
Feb.	31.60	31.75	31.60	31.70	31.90

Potatoes.
[Dollars and cents per cwt.]
Idaho russets, U. S. extras, No. 1—

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	3.03	3.05	3.03	3.05	3.04
March	3.38	3.38	3.32	3.33	3.30
April	....	....	....	3.45	3.45
Nov.	2.85	2.87	2.85	2.87	2.85

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	19.30	19.30	19.17	19.17	19.72

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	19.57	19.59	18.93	19.01	19.45
May	19.67	19.69	19.02	19.09	19.58
July	19.73	19.73	19.10	19.18	19.65
October	19.83	19.83	19.27	19.34	19.87
December	19.65	19.65	19.40	19.40	*19.94

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	19.48	19.48	18.83	18.92	19.40
May	19.59	19.61	18.93	19.06	19.53
July	19.68	19.68	19.04	19.12	19.62
October	19.72	19.72	19.10	19.15	19.71
December	19.76	19.78	19.18	19.18	19.75
January	19.58	19.58	19.21	19.21	19.80

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inches middling cotton in the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing service, was 19.61 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Jan. 28.	Jan. 27.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ 0.35	$ 0.35¼
Clear bellies, lb.	.13	.13
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	.15½	.15½
Lard, cash, lb.	.1092	.1092
Do, leaf, lb.	.11⅝	.11⅝
Do, loose, lb.	.1115	.1115
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.
[Price per pound.]

Antimony, American	$ 0.1650	$ 0.1650
Coffee, No. 7, Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Do, No. 4, Santos	.13⅝	.13⅝
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Do, export	.1125	.1125
Cotton, mid upland	.2044	.2098
Rubber, sht smkd. rib.	.2250	.2250
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd.	.0374	.0374
Do, refined	.0545	.0545
Tin	.5200	.5200
Wool, standard tops	*1.2790	*1.2790

*Nominal.

Other Markets.

Flour, std pts, bbl, Mpls.	$ 6.85	$ 6.85
Lead, lb, E. St. Louis	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E. St. Louis	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
97.31	98.06	96.84	95.12	78.19

Range in recent years:

	1941-'42.	1940.	1939.	'33-'38.
High	98.06	78.25	75.22	98.14
Low	77.03	68.89	63.78	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 87.53, down 1.34.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Wednesday: Wheat, 17 cars; corn, 143 cars; oats, 40 cars; barley, 35 cars; soy beans, 16 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
3 red	....	1.22½@27	1.30⅛
2 hd	....	1.24 @25	....
2 mix	1.28¼	....	....

No.	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n.	1.19⅝@22⅝	77⅞	1.18⅝@23⅝

CORN.

No.	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel	84	....	....
2 yel	81	....	....
3 yel	79½@82	80 @80½	81 @82½
4 yel	75½@79¼	79½	80
5 yel	73 @75⅝	....	....
3 wh	91⅛	....	....
4 wh	85½	....	....
S. grd.	71 @73	....	....

OATS.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	58¼	....	....
2 wh	57½@58¼	56 @59	53½@56
3 wh	55½@57½	54 @57	52 @54½
4 wh	52 @57	52 @55	46½@53½

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	80⅝@83⅝	2.22@26
Duluth	79⅝@82⅝	2.23@27

SOY BEANS.

No. 3 yellow sold at $1.87¼@1.89¼ per bu; track Chicago; No. 4 yellow, $1.81⅝@1.85, and sample grade, $1.77⅝@1.85½.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	75@97	53@70
Milwaukee	80@96	53@70
Minneapolis	65@90	60@65

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs. quoted as follows: Timothy, $7.50@7.75; alsike, $15.50@18.00; red clover, $16.00@18.00; sweet clover, $8.50@9.00; red top, $8.00@8.75; alfalfa, northern $20.50@28.50.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

Stock—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Gentl'reBr com	50	⅞	¾	⅞	1

LARGE INSURANCE GAINS SHOWN BY 2 CHICAGO FIRMS

Continental Companies Set Many New Records.

Notable gains were made in 1941 by the Continental Casualty company and the Continental Assurance company — two Chicago insurance firms headed by H. A. Behrens — according to annual reports made public yesterday by Roy Tuchbreiter, first vice president. Several other insurance companies also reported gains, including the Mutual Trust Life Insurance company, Chicago; the Maryland Casualty company, Baltimore, and the United States Life Insurance company.

Stewart McDonald reports gain by Maryland Casualty.

Tuchbreiter said the two Continental companies established new all-time records in assets, surplus to policyholders, premiums written and paid-for life insurance in force.

The Continental Casualty company had assets of $45,144,659 on Dec. 31, 1941, an increase of more than 5 million dollars over the preceding year. Surplus to policyholders rose to $12,559,999 from $9,919,669 a year earlier.

Profit Near 1½ Million.

Operating profit, after setting up federal tax reserves, was $1,477,094. The company had cash and United States government obligations of $23,649,195. It wrote net premiums of $28,030,709, an increase of $2,258,415.

Continental Assurance on Dec. 31 had a surplus of $3,070,707, an increase of $220,860 over the preceding year. Operating profit was $467,776. It had $8,105,555 in cash and government securities. Its paid for insurance in force on Dec. 31 was $367,046,445, an increase of $92,603,761 over the preceding year.

Edwin A. Olson, president, reported that Mutual Trust Life Insurance new business for 1941 amounted to $23,280,403, an increase of 32 per cent over 1940; insurance in force totaled $194,821,052, an increase of $13,494,959; assets were $53,230,449, a gain of $3,696,829.

Casualty Premiums Rise.

Stewart McDonald, chairman of the board and president, reported that Maryland Casualty had an increase of $4,099,547 in net premiums for 1941—the second largest annual gain in the company's history. Gross premiums totaled $31,491,146. After deducting $2,836,580 for reinsurance, net premiums amounted to $28,654,566.

McDonald said insurance operations resulted in a $459,369 profit after increasing premium reserves by $1,718,698. Income from investments was $1,039,391, making a total profit of $1,498,761 before miscellaneous reserves and guaranteed mortgage charges. After deducting these items the company showed a decrease in surplus of $155,604.

USE OF METAL IN LIGHT BULBS IS ORDERED CUT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Tightening restrictions on nonessential uses of nickel, brass, and copper, the War Production board today ordered sharp curtailment in use of these materials in incandescent lamps designed chiefly for Christmas trees, advertising, or decorative purposes.

In February, March and April, the WPB directed, use of the metals must be reduced 50 per cent each month under consumption during comparable months of 1940. After Feb. 1 no manufacturer may use any materials obtained with the aid of preference ratings in production of such lamps.

Further, affecting the bulb industry as a whole, the order provides that the use of nickel in all lamps must be cut 25 per cent under 1940 consumption during the next three months, and the use of brass and copper reduced 20 per cent.

PRICES OF BONDS MOSTLY LOWER IN LIGHT TRADE

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Small declines were registered by most of the active bonds in today's market, altho resistance stiffened near the close and selected issues countered the trend with gains up to a point.

Volume contracted to $8,279,300, face value, from $9,297,500 on Tuesday. Three of the main divisions of the Associated Press averages, rails, industrials, and utilities, gave up minor amounts. The low yields held stationary and the foreign group rose 1.9 points largely as a result of a jump of 18⅝ points in Uruguay 6s to 76 on sale of one bond.

United States government obligations made some progress on the stock exchange and over the counter, but the trend was not uniform.

NEW WAR LABOR BOARD TURNS TO ALCOA DISPUTE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—The National War Labor board held its first hearing today, taking up a long standing dispute involving nearly 19,000 employés at five plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

The case, involving demands of the CIO-Aluminum Workers of America for abolition of the company's north-south wage differentials, was originally certified to the old Defense Mediation board last Aug. 18.

Plants involved in the case are located at New Kensington, Pa.; Edgewater, N. J.; Detroit, Mich.; Badin, N. C., and Alcoa, Tenn.

Company sources said wages in the north averaged 92 cents an hour and in the south 75 cents.

Sales Reports Indicate Slight Dip in Civilian Gasoline Use

Civilians apparently are reducing their consumption of gasoline to a small extent in the middle west, one refiner reported yesterday on the basis of incomplete sales reports for the period following the imposition of the federal tire rationing rules.

Another large company with outlets in the south and southwest said that altho its sales declined during the recent cold spell, return of good motoring weather has caused a recovery.

Demand for gasoline in areas around army camps and arms plants in Georgia pushed sales in the first two weeks of 1942 to higher levels than prevailed in the same areas a year earlier, this company said. The slackening during the cold spell was mainly in the rural areas, it was said.

Sales Pick Up in Miami.

In the Miami, Fla., area, the talk of blackouts kept some tourists away in December and gasoline sales of the company there dropped 7 per cent below December, 1940, volume, but since have almost reached the level of a year ago, an official reported.

Filling stations thruout the nation were reported to be busier than usual with their lubrication and various free services. Auto owners are giving their machines more care since sales of new cars were banned, it was said.

Some oil men expressed the opinion that it is too early for the gasoline business to feel any serious results from government actions tending to discourage civilian use of cars. Meanwhile, total gasoline sales were understood to be holding up favorably as a result of the growing military demand.

PREDICTS RATIONING.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28 (AP).—Sol A. Herzog of New York, counsel for the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers' conference, predicted here that gasoline rationing is "just around the corner" because of tanker torpedoings and military requirements.

Increased Demand Estimated.

The bureau of mines estimates that the domestic demand for motor fuel in February will be 47,700,000 barrels, representing an increase of 10 per cent over actual demand in February, 1941.

The bureau's estimate allowed for an increase in civilian demand over the year ago level. However, bureau officials said, a curtailment in civilian use can be expected in the future as the progressive effect of rubber restructions becomes apparent.

"Discontinuance of new car production, control of rubber stocks, and the rationing of tires will result, undoubtedly, in a progressive curtailment of less essential motor vehicle traffic," the bureau said.

BASIS FOR SUGAR ALLOCATIONS HIT BY LARGE USERS

Urge Year's Average Use as Basis.

[Continued from page 25, column 8.]

sugar order was a provision that each buyer of sugar must select one company as his source of supply. Sugar dealers said this was discriminatory because it would encourage large dealers to buy exclusively from sugar refineries instead of from wholesalers.

Bootlegger Called a Casualty.

E. C. Yellowley, district supervisor of the treasury department's alcohol tax unit, said whisky bootleggers have had trouble getting sugar because of the limited supplies, but that rationing will multiply their problems. Other problems which bootleggers share with legitimate industry are the lack of copper tubing for stills and the higher prices of grain and sugar—raw materials in the distilling process.

"Bootleg whisky is going to cost too much to manufacture to compete advantageously with legitimate whisky," Yellowley commented. "And anyway, we're keeping close tab on sources of raw materials, so it's harder for the alcohol tax dodgers to keep in business."

Cuban cane growers are disgruntled with the deal negotiated by the Defense Supplies corporation for the sale of the entire 1942 crop, according to a letter received by a Chicago firm from a Cuban sugar mill operator. He said some Cubans feel that they were misled as to the real sugar supply situation in the United States during the negotiations, and that they could have obtained a higher price.

Grinding Just Started.

Grinding of sugar cane by some 180 mills in Cuba has just started, a Chicago sugar trade analyst reported, but shipments to this country will depend on available ships.

Sugar trade sources said they expect the consumer rationing of sugar to take the following form: Families will be given ration coupons based on the number of persons in each family. The coupons will be presented to retailers, who in turn will be able to replenish their stocks by submitting the coupons with their orders to wholesalers. The coupons will then be given by the distributors to the producers.

Sugar distributors reported they were working 18 hours a day attempting to obtain sugar supplies for wholesalers and their customers.

CIO ORGANIZER IN OHIO SAYS HE HAS BEEN OUSTED

Youngstown, O., Jan. 28 (AP).—John L. Mayo, United Mine Workers organizer in charge of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing committee work here since 1937, said today he had been dismissed as director of this 80,000 member SWOC district.

Mayo said he was given his notice by Clinton S. Golden, SWOC president, but Golden—here today—declined comment except to say he would have a statement Friday. Mayo said he retains his title in the UMW.

CAN MAKERS ACCEPT WPB TIN CURTAILING ORDER AS NECESSARY

Can manufacturers' representatives visiting the National Canners association convention in the Stevens hotel yesterday indicated that the government restriction on the use of tin cans for certain less essential uses was a reasonable step to conserve tin.

"We expect peak production of tin cans for military and essential civilian needs, and the 50 per cent cut for baking powder, biscuits, candy, confectionery, cereals and flour, spices and condiments, chocolate and cocoa, dog food, beer, coffee, petroleum products, and tobacco will not dent our business," one can maker said.

The curtailment of tin cans for such uses had been expected and many manufacturers of the items affected already had prepared for the order by developing new types of packaging, including paperboard boxes, bags, and glass containers.

The canners' convention settled down to panel discussions of technical and industry problems, with representatives of government agencies furnishing latest available policy and interpretations.

GENERAL FINANCE BUYS FOUR FIRMS' AUTO ACCOUNTS

The General Finance corporation, Chicago, yesterday announced the purchase of all outstanding automobile receivable accounts of four Chicago finance companies at a total cost of about a million dollars in cash. The companies are Marquette Acceptance, Merchandise Acceptance, North Shore Discount, and the Autobanx Finance.

Owen L. Coon, chairman, reported net income for General Finance in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 was $726,000 equal to 75 cents a share, compared with $403,000, or 40 cents a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Last year's volume of business amounted to $57,213,000, against $42,590,000 in 1940.

STEEL INDUSTRY EXPECTS TIGHTER SUPPLY CONTROL

Additional curtailment of semifinished steel suplies because of increasing lend-lease requirements and further diversion of capacity to such products as steel plates and structural shapes was predicted yesterday in the steel industry.

It was forecast that lend-lease requirements in the second quarter of 1942 will double requirements of the first quarter, with increases to continue for some time. Production of steel plates, needed especially for new ships, is steadily increasing.

The publication said a large sheet order for Russia has been allocated to various producers.

Grain Commission Firm Group Seeks New Members

Alfred W. Mansfield, president of the Association of Grain Commission Merchants, said yesterday the organization plans soon to become national in scope. Invitations will be mailed out next week, he said, to commission houses that are members of the Chicago Board of Trade to join the association.

U. S. Will Buy Huge Supply of Cotton Goods for Bags

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The War Production board and the Defense Supplies corporation announced today that arrangements have been completed for the prompt purchase of 200 million yards of osnaburg, a cotton fabric similar to burlap and used mainly for bagging.

Mills are being given large orders so they can convert from production of other fabrics for the production of the war material. The WPB said the 200 million yards would form a stock pile for use in making sand bags, food bags, packaging, and camouflage. Large burlap orders also have been placed.

Borax Prices to Rise.

Also on the war economy front here today, Price Administrator Leon Henderson authorized advances of $1 a ton of borax and $2 a ton on boric acid due to increased production costs. Large quantities of borax and boric acid are utilized for household purposes, about 30 per cent as a flux for iron enameling, and another 30 per cent goes to the glass industry.

Henderson issued another price directive today requesting manufacturers of electric hearing-aid devices not to boost their retail figures. Manufacturers of open die steel forgings were also requested not to increase prices.

Bigger Share for War Use.

The WPB, in the daily batch of orders and directives on industry, told the producers of titanium dioxide that the portion of their total output allocated for WPB distribution must be increased from 20 to 25 per cent. Titanium dioxide is used in paint and other protective coatings.

The WPB also announced appointment of Gene Herz of New York as chief of the future section of the electrical appliances and consumers durable goods branch. He is former president of the Herz Bedding company of Chicago.

WHOLESALE FOOD BUSINESS TRENDS IN WAR STUDIED

Large Firms Are Expected to Hold Lead.

The bulk of the wholesale food business will continue to go to the large, well established firms during wartime, despite the fact that medium sized houses with lower expense ratios and smaller capital investment may be less vulnerable to the impact of war.

This was indicated in a report on the wholesale grocery business presented yesterday before the annual convention of the National-American Wholesale Grocers' association in the Drake hotel by John Albright, chief of the wholesale trade section of the bureau of census.

War Plans Adopted.

The association adopted resolutions pledging itself to discourage hoarding, to prevent unreasonable food price increases, to encourage simpler containers, and to oppose unfair competition. The association advocated descriptive labeling of food products, removal of state trade barriers, opposition to gross receipts taxes, adoption of uniform food laws, and promotion of trade and economic research.

In a separate statement the wholesale grocers' group condemned the wholesale price data issued by the bureau of labor statistics as "misleading."

"These prices published by the bureau are not those at which merchandise is sold by wholesalers but rather the prices used in the first commercial transaction and represent prices at which merchandise is sold to wholesalers," the association asserted.

Say Spread Causes Confusion.

"This condition results in misunderstanding by the consuming public and others, who misinterpret the spread between prices used in the first commercial transaction and those used in retail sales thereby reflecting unfavorably on the wholesalers of the country and the service they render."

The association requested the bureau to refer to the prices as "production prices" or "wholesale cost prices."

August Gilster, St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the association and William B. Mackey, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer. Samuel B. Steele of Steele, Wedeles company, Chicago, was named vice president for the seventh [Chicago area] federal reserve district. James D. Godfrey of Milwaukee was chosen to represent the district on the association's board of governors.

BILL IS OFFERED TO AID AUTO MEN WITH FINANCES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 [Special].—A bill to protect automobile dealers from some of the results of the recent order prohibiting private automobile production after the end of this month and freezing dealers' stocks on hand was offered today by Rep. Samuel A. Weiss [D., Pa.], who said the order threatened 44,000 such dealers with financial ruin.

The bill is designed to "suspend all legal proceedings and transactions which may prejudice the civil rights of persons engaged in such business, to postpone the payment of federal income taxes and other federal taxes due from such persons, and to provide reimbursement by the United States of insurance premiums and interest charges for the period that the stock is frozen."

Weiss said the bill would keep a majority of the dealers out of bankruptcy.

CITY AND STATE BOND MARKET IS DEPRESSED AGAIN

The market for municipal and state bonds showed few signs yesterday of recovering from the effect of the treasury department's recent recommendation that these securities be removed from the tax exempt list. Prices were reported to be at about the preceding day's level with bidding slightly more active. No new issues were reported offered.

Carl H. Chatters, head of the Municipal Finance Officers' association, said it will be "some time before the market for these securities returns to normal, unless something definite comes out of Washington."

Halsey, Stuart Syndicate Is Awarded C. & O. Issue

An investment syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart and Co., Chicago, yesterday was awarded a $5,150,000 issue of Chesapeake and Ohio 1¾ per cent railway equipment trust certificates on a bid of 99.222. This is at an interest cost of about 1.90 per cent to the railroad. The certificates mature serially in 10 instalments on Feb. 15, 1943, thru 1952, and were reoffered to the public at prices to yield 0.65 per cent to 2.15 per cent, according to maturity.

Judge Refuses Request for Ball Receivership

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28 (AP).—Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell has denied a request that the George and Frances Ball Foundation be placed in receivership. Appointment of a receiver was asked in a breach of warranty complaint filed recently against George A. Ball, Muncie industrialist, and the foundation by Robert R. Young and Allan B. Kirby of New York, and the Seaboard Company, Ltd.

UNITED GAS CORPORATION
$7 Preferred Stock Dividend

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of United Gas Corporation held on January 27, 1942, a dividend of $2.25 per share was declared on the $7 Preferred Stock of the Corporation for payment March 2, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 6, 1942.

E. H. DIXON, Treasurer.

MORE FOOD WILL BE GLASS PACKED AND LESS IN TINS

Container Producers Expect Record Year.

More glass containers will be used to pack fruits, vegetables, and other food products this year than in any other year in history, Faustin J. Solon, vice president and general sales manager of the Owens Illinois Glass company, asserted yesterday.

Commenting on the company's exhibit of glass and tin containers at the Stevens hotel in connection with the National Canners association convention, Solon said that the necessity for conserving tin for the most essential needs is providing the glass container industry with the largest volume of business in its history.

Expects Record to Fall.

"A new record of 80 million gross [144 units] of glass containers will be produced in 1942, according to current estimates," Solon said. "This will compare with the previous peak of 68 million gross in 1941.

"Foresighted packers and others who anticipated a reduction in our tin supplies as long as a year ago made plans to use more glass containers. Beverages, fruits, vegetables, juices, and dog food will appear in glass more often than in previous years."

Solon said glass containers cost more than tin cans, averaging, for example, 1 to 1.2 cents per unit more for fruit jars. He said that this differential in the cost of glass containers would be narrowed or eliminated as mass production of glass expands under wartime impetus.

Little Used Last Year.

He said only about 1 per cent of last year's pack of fruit and vegetables was put up in glass. The can packed total was 300 million cases.

Glass containers are being designed for simplification and standardization, Solon said. Glass containers can be used in canners' packing machinery without any serious change in the equipment. Usually, he said, all that has to be replaced is the steel guard rail which would scratch the glass. Otherwise the glass jars are shaped and blown to the same dimensions as tin cans.

CLOSED COUNTY BANKS PAY OUT LESS IN QUARTER

Receipts and disbursements of the 109 Cook county state banks in receivership slackened again in the quarter ended Dec. 31, Arthur C. Lueder, state auditor, reported yesterday. In the three months the banks had income of $762,567, against $931,777 in the preceding quarter. Total receipts, including borrowings, were $1,319,461, compared with $1,775,587.

Disbursements amounted to $1,597,560, of which $706,338 went to depositors, compared with $2,194,314 and $1,073,709 in the Sept. 30 quarter.

Lueder said probable future payments by individual banks were Arlington Heights State and Armitage State, about 3 to 5 per cent; Auburn Park Trust, 3 to 4; Bank of Harvey, 5 to 8; Berwyn State, 5 to 9; Boulevard State, 3; Brainerd State, 4 to 5; Bryn Mawr State and Builders and Merchants Bank and Trust company, 4 to 5; Central Manufacturing District, 5 to 7; Chicago Bank of Commerce, 8; Chicago Lawn State, 5 to 6; Cirero Trust, Citizens State, and Citizens State of Melrose Park, 4 to 5.

People and Events

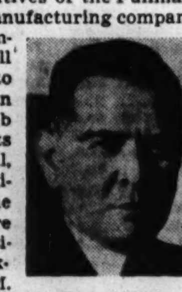
Mrs. Mary Ellan Comer, who has served as matron at the La Salle station of the Rock Island-New York Central lines for more than 25 years, will be honored by women railway employés at a luncheon Saturday noon in the station. Mrs. Comer will retire Jan. 31 at the age of 72.

Mrs. Mary Ellan Comer.

Jack Darnell of the Western Union Telegraph company has been named president of the Chicago Salesmen's club. W. H. Clator is vice president.

Rep. Clifton Alexander Woodrum [D., Va.] has been elected to the board of directors of the National Life Insurance company, Montpelier, Vt.

Four top executives of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company are among 46 employes who will be initiated into the Pullman Twenty-Year club tonight in Knights of Columbus hall, 11037 South Michigan avenue. The executives are C. A. Liddle, president, W. N. Barker and H. M. Dudley, vice presidents, and E. W. Test, assistant to the president.



C. A. Liddle.

Charles B. Henderson has been reelected chairman of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

CHARGES UNION DISPUTE DELAYS GUNS FOR NAVY

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28 [Special].—Production of guns for the navy is being interferred with seriously by a jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions, H. J. Klingler, general manager of the Pontiac motor division of General Motors, charged today as new delays were encountered in the construction of a gun plant in Pontiac.

AFL building trades mechanics were called off the job today. The same group had stopped building operations for two days last week in protest over CIO members installing machinery in the plant, and the new walkout is a continuation of this dispute.

About 125 AFL Building Trades council members were on strike today, Victor M. Swearingen, state labor mediator said. Members of other AFL unions joined them, and AFL truck drivers refused to enter the factory today.

AIRCRAFT FIRM FILES WITH SEC FOR STOCK ISSUE

Liberty Aircraft Products corporation, Farmingdale, N. Y., has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange commission covering 60,000 shares of cumulative convertible preferred stock without par value and 120,000 shares of $1 per common stock.

The underwriting group will be headed by E. H. Hollis & Sons, Inc. The offering price and other members of the group will be made known later.

BOLIVIA GETS 10 MILLION FOR DEVELOPMENTS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 28 (AP).—Signing of an agreement between the United States and Bolivia for a 25 million dollar Bolivian development program was announced here today. A Bolivian development corporation is to be set up with a 10 million dollar credit from the Export-Import bank at Washington.

The first big project of the corporation is expected to be construction of a 225 mile highway from Conchabama to Santa Cruz, linking Bolivia's agricultural and mining centers.

PLAN TO RELAX RULE SO OIL INDUSTRY CAN GET MATERIAL EASIER

Wirt Franklin, director of District 2, office of petroleum coördinator, told Illinois operators and state oil officials yesterday that the War Production board may soon approve a recommendation relaxing the requirement for a countersignature of the nearest OPC district director on all purchase orders by the industry for ciritcal materials. This would apply particularly to repair and maintenance, he said.

Franklin said operators expressed willingness to participate in a program for wider spacing of wells to save steel and other vital materials and still carry on a development of Illinois fields. The program calls for spacing wells one to every 40 acres. He said that G. C. Curtis, superintendent of the state division of oil and gas conservation, has recommended that the program be modified to permit one well to every 20 acres to prevent a loss of production vital to the war effort.

Frank G. Thompson, state director of registration and education, announced yesterday at Springfield that 44 new oil wells were discovered and developed during 1941 in 19 downstate counties, and 18,400 acres were added to proved producing areas.

WARNS UNIONS WILL DRIVE SOON ON SMALL FIRMS

New York, Jan. 28 [Special].—Labor unions, no longer able to continue their organization work in large plants engaged in war production, now will concentrate on the small business man who already is suffering from his inability to compete for war contracts, O. C. Cool, director of the Labor Relations institute, today told the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's association convention.

Cool warned that industrialists must be prepared to face a drive by CIO and AFL leaders to organize small nonunion plants employing from 50 to 1,000 persons. The CIO, he declared, has earmarked 2 million dollars for such work and the AFL has made plans for increasing its membership by 2 million or more.

For their own protection, he said, small employers must organize themselves into groups, as is done in England, to meet with organized labor.

NEW INDUSTRIES BROUGHT HERE BY WAR: MELLINGER

Tells Association's Part in Chicago's Gains.

The Chicago Association of Commerce played an active part in adjusting the city's industries to the nation's war effort during 1941, A. H. Mellinger, president, said yesterday in presenting the organization's annual report. He spoke at the association meeting in the Sherman hotel at which Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox delivered the principal address.

Mellinger, recently reëlected to head the group, said the association successfully undertook to bring to Chicago new defense industries, assisted local companies in obtaining defense contracts and subcontracts, assisted in the training of thousands of industrial workers for war work, and helped educate business men to the intricacies of priorities and other war production regulations.

Names Plants Obtained.

"The association had a hand in bringing to Chicago the airplane engine factories of the Studebaker and Buick motor companies, the new naval torpedo plant at Forest Park, and several others engaged in war work," he declared.

Mellinger said that since the war program got under way in June, 1940, the Chicago area has been awarded almost two and a half billion dollars' worth of contracts for armament work.

Chicago's need for a liberalized building code to provide housing for defense workers was stressed by Mellinger. He predicted that the new land use survey now being made would be completed early this year, and he emphasized the importance of the new zoning ordinance now before the city council.

Efforts to Reduce Taxes.

Mellinger said the association was active in probing the internal affairs of the city last year in an effort to bring about reductions in taxes and operating expenses. He named specifically the county board, the board of education, and the sanitary district, and predicted savings of as much as $430,000 to taxpayers in 1942 as a result of the group's surveys. Twelve of the 33 departments of the board of education have been investigated, he declared, and important savings are possible in more efficient operation of school buildings and more businesslike purchasing methods.

Mellinger said that effective measures taken by a special police detail appointed upon the association's suggestion, resulted last year in settlement of 75 per cent of the city's 500 labor controversies in 1941 without recourse to federal or state labor mediation machinery. He predicted that the city will maintain its convention record during 1942.

BONDS TO BE REDEEMED.

Holders of the Niagara Falls Power company first and refunding mortgage 3½ per cent bonds of 1936 have been notified that $1,200,000 of these bonds have been drawn by lot for redemption at 106½ on March 1. The bonds may be redeemed at any time at the Marine Trust company of Buffalo, or at J. P. Morgan and Co.

UNITED STATES FIDELITY and GUARANTY COMPANY

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

46th Annual Financial Statement December 31, 1941

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in banks		$14,153,393.63
Bonds and Stocks*		42,137,686.08
Loans secured by pledge of collateral		1,226,933.80
Premiums in course of collection, not over 90 days due		7,034,459.29
Reinsurance due, secured claims, and advances		147,820.02
Deposits, Workmen's Compensation Reinsurance, U. S. Aviation Underwriters		333,621.90
Company's office buildings—less depreciation reserve		3,491,908.84
Other real estate—less depreciation reserve		84,834.42
Interest due and accrued		176,227.88
Total Admitted Assets		$68,786,885.86

LIABILITIES

Funds held under reinsurance treaties		$ 260,968.50
Legal Reserves:		
Claims	$24,039,090.61	
Taxes and expenses	4,482,726.36	
Commissions	1,373,826.94	
Unearned premiums	17,555,189.70	
Total		47,450,833.61
Reserve for depreciation of Securities*		480,692.63
Reserve for dividends payable January 15, 1942		500,000.00
Voluntary Contingent Reserve		800,000.00
Capital	$ 2,000,000.00	
Surplus	10,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	7,294,391.12	
Surplus as regards Policyholders		19,294,391.12
		$68,786,885.86

*Bonds valued on amortized basis, and all other securities at convention valuations (December 1, 1941 market prices), as prescribed by the Committee on Valuations, National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The reserve of $480,692.63 represents difference between December 1, 1941 and December 31, 1941 market valuations.

If bonds and stocks were valued at December 31, 1941 market prices, Undivided Profits would be increased $1,107,425.30.

Securities in the amount of $2,593,500 (par value) in the statement are deposited as required by law.

CHICAGO OFFICE: 170 West Jackson Boulevard

PEABODY TO PAY $1.50 OF ARREARS ON SENIOR STOCK

United Shoe Machinery Declares Special.

The Peabody Coal company yesterday announced declaration of a dividend of $1.50 to apply on accumulations on 6 per cent preferred stock. The issue has accumulated arrears of $38.50 a share as of Feb. 2. Total payments during 1941 were $6.50.

The United Shoe Machinery corporation, Boston, which derives its income principally from machine rentals, declared a special dividend on common stock of $1.50. A year ago the special dividend was $1.

Railroad Votes Payments.

An annual dividend of $5 from net earnings of the calendar year 1941 was announced by the Green Bay and Western Railroad company. Directors also declared a 5 per cent dividend on class A income debentures and 1 per cent on class B, against 5 per cent and ½ per cent for the two classes last year.

American and Foreign Power company declared dividends of 30 cents on $6 preferred stock and 35c on $7 preferred. The issues were $57.30 and $66.85 in arrears as of Jan. 2.

Day's Dividend Actions.

Dividends declared yesterday included the following:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record
Am & For Pwr, $6 pf, 30c	Mar 16	Feb 25
Do $7 pf, 35c	Mar 16	Feb 25
Armstrong Cork, 25c	Mar 3	Feb 9
Borden, 30c	Mar 2	Feb 16
Boss Mfg, $3	Feb 25	Feb 14
Briggs & Stratton, 75c	Mar 16	Mar 2
Bunker Hill & S M, 25c q	Mar 3	Feb 13
Colonial Stores, 25c q	Mar 1	Feb 20
Consolidated Paper, 25c	Mar 1	Feb 18
Deere pf, 35c q	Mar 2	Feb 14
Dodge Mfg, 25c q	Feb 15	Feb 7
Fitz. & Con. Dredge, 25c q	Mar 1	Feb 18
Grn Bay & West R R, $5 a	Feb 18	Feb 7
Ingersoll-Rand, $1.50	Mar 2	Feb 9
Inland Steel, $1	Mar 2	Feb 13
Kinney, G. R., $5 pf, $1.25	Feb 25	Feb 11
Lindsay Lgt & Chem, 20c	Feb 20	Feb 7
Macy R. H. 50c	Apr 6	Mar 13
Do 17c Sp	Apr 6	Mar 13
Madison Sq Garden, 25c	Feb 27	Feb 13
National Battery pf, 55c q	Apr 1	Feb 18
Neptune Meter 8% pf $2 q	Feb 15	Feb 1
Newport News Ship, 50c	Mar 2	Feb 14
N J Zinc, 50c	Mar 10	Feb 20
N W Pub S, 7% pf, $1.75 q	Mar 2	Feb 19
Do 6% pf, $1.50 q	Mar 2	Feb 19
Otis Elevator, 20c	Mar 20	Feb 24
Peab Coal, 6% pf, $1.50 arr	Mar 5	Feb 23
Poor, cl A, 37½c q	Mar 1	Feb 16
Stand Cap & Seal pf, 40c q	Mar 2	Feb 16
Sterling Products, 95c q	Mar 2	Feb 16
Tampa Electric, 45c	Feb 16	Feb 2
Tex Pac Coal & Oil, 10c q	Mar 2	Feb 9
United Gas pf, $2.25 arr	Mar 2	Feb 6
U S Leather pr pf, $1.75 arr	Apr 1	Mar 10
United Shoe Machy, $1.50	Feb 25	Feb 3
Westinghouse El & Mfg, $1	Mar 4	Feb 10
Do pf, $1	Mar 4	Feb 10
Wheeling Steel, 50c	Mar 16	Feb 13
Youngstown S & Tube, 75c	Mar 14	Feb 14
Do pf, $1.37½	Apr 1	Mar 7

q—Quarterly. a—Annual. arr—Arrears. Sp—Special.

Federal Savings and Loan Re-elects All Its Officers

All directors and officers of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Chicago were reëlected yesterday at meetings of stockholders and directors.

Investors' Guide

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1942.

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PERSONAL INCOME TAX—13.

Revenue laws permit deduction of certain credits from net income before income tax is computed. These credits are:

1. Personal exemption.
2. Credit for dependents.
3. Earned income credit.
4. Interest on government obligations.

Personal exemption is allowed as follows: $750 if during the entire 1941 tax year you were single or, if married, were not living with your spouse; $1,500 for a married couple living together or for the head of a family. You are considered head of a family if you actually provided chief support and guidance to one or more persons in one household. These persons must be related to you thru blood, marriage or legal adoption and their support must be a moral or legal obligation on your part. If a husband and wife file separate tax returns, they may divide the $1,500 exemption into any amounts they wish.

You are given a credit of $400 for each dependent permitted by law, other than husband or wife. A dependent must have received more than one-half of his support from you during the taxable year, but need not be related to you or live with you. A dependent must be under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because of age or mental or physical condition.

The 1941 income tax laws made an important change in the credit for dependents of a head of a family. If a person's status as head of a family results entirely from his having an allowable dependent, he may take the $1,500 personal exemption as head of a family, but may not in addition claim the $400 for the dependent. If there are two or more allowable dependents, he cannot take the exemption for one of them but is allowed the full amounts for the others. This does not apply to married persons living together and their dependent children.

If the status governing personal exemption or credit for dependents changed during the taxable year, the exemption and credit are prorated according to the number of months in which the different credits were applicable. If you use the new precalculated optional form, the status is figured as of the last day of the taxable year, no matter what the status the rest of the year.

After personal exemption and credit for dependents have been subtracted from net income, the amount remaining is surtax net income, or the figure subject to the various amounts of surtax. From surtax net income is deducted earned income credit and other credits such as interest on government obligations. The amount remaining is normal tax net income, or the figure subject to 4 per cent normal tax.

[Surtaxes and earned income credit will be discussed in the next article.]

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
85	Argen 4s '72 Feb	69½	68	69¼+	¼
3	do 4s '72 Ap	69½	69½	69½	....
14	do 4½s '48	90	90	90	....
22	do 4½s '71	75⅞	74¾	75⅞—	⅜
2	Australia 5s '55	55½	55½	55½+	1¼
1	do 5s '57	55	55	55 +	⅛
1	do 4½s '56	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜+	1⅜
1	Belgium 7s '55	92	92	92 —	⅛
14	†§Brazil 8s '41	26½	25⅝	26½+	⅛
11	†do 6½s '26-'57	22	21	22 +	⅜
15	†do 6½s '27-'57	22¼	20⅞	22⅛+	1
18	†BrCRyEl 7s'52	22¼	21⅜	22¼—	⅛
22	Buen A 4⅝s '77	60	59½	60 +	½
1	do 4⅝s Apr '76	61½	61½	61½+	½
5	do 4⅜s '75	63	63	63 +	1¼
2	Canada 5s '52	101⅜	101¼	101¼—	⅛
1	do 4s '60	104½	104½	104½	....
2	do 3s '67	94½	94½	94½+	⅛
5	do 2½s '44	99½	99½	99½	....
1	†ChMB6½s'61asd	15¼	15¼	15¼—	⅛
5	†do 6½s '57 asd	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛—	⅜
1	†do 6s '61 asd	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
2	†do 6s '62 asd	15¼	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
2	†Chile 7s '42 asd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
6	†do 6s '60 asd	16	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
22	†Chil6s'61Jan asd	15⅝	15¼	15¼—	⅛
43	†do 6s '61Feb asd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
14	†do 6s'61Sept asd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
1	†do 6s '62 asd	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
2	†do 6s '63 asd	15½	15½	15⅛—	⅛
4	†ChilMn 7s'60asd	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛—	⅜
7	Colomb 3s '70	32½	31⅜	32½+	⅛
11	CordobaPv 7s'42	99	98⅝	99	....
4	†Cuba 5½s '45	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞+	⅛
11	do 4½s '77	78	78	78	....
2	†Denmark 6s '42	36½	36½	36½+	¼
5	†Mex10 4s asd'45	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
20	†MinasGer 6½s'58	12¼	12¼	12¼—	⅛
1	†do 6½s '59	12¼	12¼	12¼—	⅛
1	NSoWales 5s '58	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛+	1
1	Norway 6s '44	86	86	86 —	⅜
3	do 4¼s '65	52½	52½	52½+	½
9	Pana 3¼s '94A st	62	61½	61½	....
2	†Peru 7s '59	9	9	9 —	⅜
133	†do 1st 6s '60	3½	3¼	3¼—	⅛
132	†do 2d 6s '61	3⅜	3¼	3¼—	⅛
6	†Poland 8s '50	9½	9½	9½—	½
1	†PortoAleg 8s '61	12	12	12 —	1⅛
1	Queensld 6s '47	66½	66½	66½+	½
23	†R de J 6½s '53	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
3	†RGr do S 7s '67	12⅜	12¼	12⅜—	⅛
9	†do 6s '68	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
2	SantaFePr 4s '64	65	65	65	....
10	†SaoPCy 6½s '57	13¼	13	13 —	⅛
29	†§SaoPSt 7s '40	62	60	62 +	2¼
9	†do 6s '68	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞—	⅛
1	Sydney 5½s '55	56	56	56 +	1
1	†Uruguay 6s '60	76	76	76	+18⅝
27	do aj3⅜s4s4¼s'79	59½	59	59¼+	⅜
6	do 4¼s '78	57½	57	57½+	½
3	do 4¼s 4½s '78	60	60	60 +	½
6	do 3½s '84	45	43	45 +	3

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Easy; receipts, 483,728 lbs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 7,846 cases. POULTRY—Steady; receipts, 34 trucks. POTATOES—Steady to firm; receipts, 105 cars; on team track, 480 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted.

*Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	35⅝	....	36½	....	....
92 score	35	....	35½	35½	35½
91 score	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	35	35
90 score	[illegible]	[illegible]	34⅜	34⅜	34¼

INLAND STEEL'S PROFIT FOR 1941 BEST IN HISTORY

Federal Taxes Nearly 4 Times Year Ago.

[Continued from page 25, column 5.]

pany employed 58,503 workers, or about 19,000 more than a year before.

Wheeling Profit a Record.

Another preliminary report covering 1941, issued by Wheeling Steel corporation, Wheeling, W. Va., disclosed that company's net earnings were $8,506,304, or $11.71 a share, compared with $5,685,848, or $6.62 a share, in 1940. The 1941 net was the largest in the company's history.

For federal, state, and local taxes Wheeling Steel set aside $10,336,567, including $7,375,925 for federal income and excess profits taxes. This compares with $4,001,714, of which $1,625,305 was for federal income taxes, in the preceding year. Sales also reached a record high of $132,347,233, against $93,095,627 in 1940.

Interlake Iron corporation, Chicago, disclosed its net for 1941 was $2,406,486, or $1.20 a share, compared with $829,450, or 41 cents a share, in 1940. The company, which produces merchant pig iron, commercial coke, and coal byproducts, reported its pig iron shipments now are all under government allocation.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday follow:

	1941.	1940.
December.		
Third Ave Railway	$ *65,545	$ *29,154
Quarter Ended Dec. 31.		
A. M. Byers	302,997	239,278
Per share	.77	.52
Carpenter Steel	522,136	436,726
Per share	1.45	1.21
Inland Steel	† 3,576,711	4,561,900
McIntyre Porc. Mines	834,477	911,197
Per share	1.05	1.14
Westinghouse Elec.	†7,257,257	4,402,100
Per share	$2.26	$1.65
9 Months Ended Dec. 31.		
McIntyre Porc. Mines	2,463,733	2,866,922
Per share	3.09	3.59
Six Months Ended Dec. 31.		
Carpenter Steel	‡1,067,760	757,793
Per share	2.96	2.10
Davison Chemical	330,705	57,575
Third Ave Railway	*542,447	*312,035
Year Ended Dec. 31.		
Consolidated Paper	1,448,754	1,267,063
Per share	1.93	1.69
G N Ir Ore Propert.	1,301,168	1,229,236
Per share	.87	.82
Inland Steel	†14,824,053	14,450,385
Interlake Iron	2,406,486	829,450
Per share	1.20	.41
G. R. Kinney	†533,067	306,428
Per share	.96	4.79
B. Emil Klein	116,316	149,076
Per share	1.34	1.69
Lindsay L&Chemical	†111,779	94,431
Per share	1.57	1.28
Marine Midland	3,857,443	3,892,052
Per share	.68	.69
No'w Bancorporation	3,251,502	2,852,291
Per share	2.09	1.83
Un Stkyds of Omaha	374,041	403,633
Per share	3.32	3.59
U G Imp [par only]	20,606,189	26,391,349
Per share	.72	.97
Westingh Elec&Mfg	†23,117,510	18,985,428
Per share	$7.21	$7.10
Wheeling Steel	†8,506,304	5,685,848
Per share	11.71	6.62
Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31.		
A. M. Byers	1,447,481	652,689
Per share	3.98	.96
Twelve Weeks Ended Nov. 20.		
Loew's	2,627,145	1,936,245
Per share	1.45	1.04

*Net loss. †Preliminary report. ‡Indicated. ¶Combined common and preferred shares.

C. & E. I. RAILROAD OPERATING NET INCREASED IN '41

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad yesterday reported net operating income for December was $223,061, compared with $274,520 in the same 1940 month. Net operating income for 1941 amounted to $1,971,542, against $989,708 in the preceding year.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad reported that for the first time in a decade the company was able to show a net profit in its annual earnings statement. Net income for 1941 amounted to $6,012,378.

Reports of earnings by railroads yesterday were:

	1941.	1940.
December Net Income.		
Maine Central	$ 162,072	$ 131,729
Mnpls & St L.	*226,671	*69,655
Pitts & W Va.	253,320	29,752
12 Months' Net Income.		
Ala Grt So.	2,975,125	2,338,528
Maine Central	1,249,082	439,167
Mnpls & St L.	*1,595,574	*1,520,645
Pitts & W Va.	1,174,794	326,851
December Net Operating Income.		
Canadian Pac.	5,090,750	4,806,206
Chgo & E Ill.	223,061	274,520
N Y N Haven & Hart	1,344,008	683,802
N Y N Haven & Hart	6,012,378	*2,003,175
12 Months' Net Operating Income.		
Chgo & E Ill.	1,971,542	989,708
Cin N O & Tex Pac	5,958,046	4,998,100

*Net loss.

EGGS ADVANCE DESPITE CUT IN U. S. BUYERS' BID

Farm run eggs advanced ¼ cent a dozen at wholesale in Chicago yesterday and graded egg prices held firm despite a 1½ cent reduction in the price which the government was paying for eggs for export. Futures eased .05 to .2 cent on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, with January contracts finishing at 33.6 cents a dozen. The wholesale price of eggs with cracked shells went up 1½ cents.

Wholesale butter prices were ¼ cent a pound lower. The Dairy Products Marketing association entered the New York wholesale market to hold up prices. Futures receded after an early rally and closed unchanged to 1/10 cent lower with January contracts at 33½ cents.

Crude Oil Production Rises During Last Week

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—United States crude oil production jumped to a daily average of 4,311,300 barrels in the week ended Jan. 24, the American Petroleum institute reported today, most of the 265,700 barrel increase over the previous week coming from Texas. The daily average compared with 3,599,100 barrels in the corresponding week of 1941. Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline rose to 96,363,000 barrels at the end of the week from 95,617,000 at the end of the preceding week and 88,302,000 a year earlier.

EQUITY ASSETS DIP.

The Equity corporation, an investing concern, reported net assets at the end of 1941 were equal to $42.59 a share on the $3 convertible preferred stock, compared with $50.30 a share at the end of 1940.

NEW YORK CURB

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AgriMtgBk 7s'46	25½	25½	25½+	¼
1	BogotaMBk 7s'47	25½	25½	25½+	3
1	MedellinCol 7s'51	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
2	Rio deJan 6½s'59	13	13	13	....
2	Russian 6½s1919	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Jan. 27 Bid.	Jan. 27 Ask.
Acme National	165½	165½	165½	165½
Amer National	220	230	220	230
Chicago Title	121	124	121	124
City National	102	106	102	106
Continental Ill.	74	76½	74	76½
First National	243	247	243	247
Harris Trust	322	332	322	332
Industrial Nat.	34	37	34	37
Do pfd.	99	101½	99	101½
La Salle National	61	65	61	65
Northern Trust	500	515	500	515
Bankers Trust	42¾	44¾	43¾	45¾
Bk of Manhattan	14½	15¾	14¾	16
Central Hanover	75¾	78¼	78⅝	80¾
Chase	25⅝	26⅞	26	27½
Chemical	36⅞	38⅞	38	40
First National	1165	1195	1170	1200
Guaranty	231	236	234½	239½
Irving	9⅜	10⅜	9⅜	10⅜
Manufac Trust	32⅝	34⅛	32⅝	34¼
National City	23¾	25¼	24½	26
New York Trust	67⅝	69⅞	67⅝	70⅛
OTHER BANKS.				
Bank of America	34¼	35½	34⅝	35⅞
First Nat'l Bos.	37½	39½	37½	39½

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 lbs].

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday..$11.45@11.75
One month ago.............. 10.75@11.25
One year ago.............. 7.55@ 8.10
Top yesterday, $11.85; average, $11.60
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday.$12.00@13.25
One month ago.............. 12.25@13.60
One year ago.............. 10.40@14.25
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $12.60.
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday.$11.85@12.50
One month ago.............. 12.00@12.25
One year ago.............. 10.50@10.75
Top yesterday, $12.50; average, $12.15.
Hog receipts, 22,500; shipments, 3,000.
Cattle receipts, 11,000; shipments, 3,000.
Sheep receipts, 3,200; shipments, 500.
Receipts include 10 cattle, 7,800 hogs.

*Receipts include 100 cattle, 7,800 hogs, and 200 sheep direct to packers.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Jan. 28.	Jan. 27.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	403.50
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	88.12½	88.12½	88.25	82.68¾
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.66	23.65	23.76	23.70
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.18¾	*5.18¾	*5.18¾	5.00
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.33
Chile	3.75	3.75	4.00	3.50
Singapore	47.50	47.50	47.50	47.75
Mexico	*20.70	*20.70	*20.70	20.70

Japanese yen not quoted. *Official. †Nominal. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal Quotations.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc	2.08	2.28
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.49	2.73
Boston Fund, Inc	12.44	13.38
Chemical Fund	8.68	9.39
Dividend Shares, Inc	.96	1.06
Fidelity Fund, Inc	13.80	14.86
Fundamental Investors, Inc	14.26	15.63
General Investors Trust	3.96	4.27
Incorporated Investors	12.89	13.86
Massachusetts Inv. 2d Fund	7.58	8.15
Massachusetts Investors Trust	15.95	17.15
New England Fund	10.11	10.90
Selected American Shares	7.19	7.84
Union Bond Fund B	15.45	16.89
Do C	5.27	5.77

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—70½c per gal; offerings, 48; sales, 1,250 gallons; receipts, 6; shipments, 730; stocks, 14,805. ROSIN—Offerings and sales, 49 lots of 280 lbs; receipts, 134; shipments, none; stocks, 32,489. Quote: B, $3.07; D, $3.18; E, $3.24; F, $3.22; G, H, $3.23; I, $3.21; K, $3.31; M, $3.38; N, $3.47; WG, $4.18; WW, X, $4.30.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

NORTHERN ILLINOIS: Not much change in temperature Thursday, some light snow by Thursday night.

N. W. INDIANA: Not much change in temperature Thursday.

S. W. LOWER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperature Thursday.

S. E. WISCONSIN: Not much change in temperature Thursday with occasional light snow.

Highest temperature for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 6:30 p. m. Jan. 28, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
West Central States.					
Bismarck	40	23	Mpls., St. Paul	37	23
Des Moines	42	25	St. Louis	38	31
Kansas City	49	25	Sioux City	38	26
East Central States.					
Chicago	33	35	Memphis	45	34
Louisville	38	34	S. Ste. Marie	16	2
Detroit	31	23			
Eastern States.					
Atlanta	49	40	Washington	39	35
Pittsburgh	38	32	Columbus	36	30
Gulf States.					
Brownsville	74	44	Miami	72	61
Fort Worth	70	35	New Orleans	60	50
Mountain States.					
Albuquerque	56	32	Cheyenne	59	30

HOG PRICES RISE AGAIN, BUT NOT TO WEEK'S PEAK

Buying Orders Increase, Supply Is Down.

The price decline that started after top hogs had soared to $12 early Tuesday morning, was halted yesterday by larger buying orders and curtailment of supplies from farms. A large share of the day's offerings changed hands at prices that averaged about the same as the day previous, but they were 5 to 15 cents under the peak that day, and 5 to 10 cents above the low Tuesday close.

Selected 200 to 230 pound young hogs topped the market at $11.85, kinds that were comparable to stock at $12 early the day previous and at $11.70 at the close that day. The average of all sales was $11.60, the same as the day before. A rally of wholesale markets for fresh pork stimulated buying by smaller interests that depend chiefly on domestic trade. Some pork cuts advanced 50 cents a hundred pounds.

Farmers Cut Supply.

Farmers cut the supply at the 11 leading markets down to 81,000 head, the smallest Wednesday volume in seven weeks, barring the holiday season. This run compared with 98,000 Wednesday of last week, and with 102,000 two weeks ago. The three day total at these points stands 30,000 head smaller than a week ago, at 282,000, with 10,000 of this decrease in Chicago.

A large share of good 175 to 250 pound young hogs brought $11.65 to $11.75, while the bulk weighing 260 to 350 pounds went from $11.50 to $11.65. Most sows weighed from 400 to 500 pounds and brought $10.85 to $11.25.

Lamb Market Strong.

Packers paid steady to 15 cents higher prices for the lamb supply, giving $12.50 for top loads. Old sheep and yearlings sold steady.

Most steers and yearings slumped 15 to 25 cents. A few prime loads escaped the loss, selling up to $14.75. Steady to weak prices bought most heifers, beef cows, canners, and cutters. Bulls and calves were steady.

CIO Wins Runoff Labor Election at Peoria Plant

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP).—Martin Wagner of the National Labor Relations board tonight announced that the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers of America won a majority in a runoff election today at the Caterpillar Tractor company to determine a collective bargaining agent.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, and 1 South Dearborn Tribune Tower

Open Weekdays: 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Sundays: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Open Weekdays: 8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Except Fridays

	Page.	Col.
Automobiles—		
Autos, Trucks To Rent	33	5
Repairing and Accessories	33	7
Tires	33	5
Trailers, Passenger and Utility	33	7
Trucks	33	7
Used Automobiles—For Sale	33	1
Wanted	33	6
Bar and Store Fixtures	29	5
Bicycles and Motorcycles	33	6
Board and Lodging	31	8
Wanted	31	6
Boarding Schools	31	8
Boats, Yachts, etc.	31	8
Building Material	31	8
Lumber	29	5
Iron and Steel	29	5
Stokers, Oil and Gas Burners	29	5
Business Opportunities—		
Business Equipment	29	5
Businesses For Sale	29	4
Business Service	29	5
Concessions, Locations and Leases	29	5
Manufacturing	29	5
Partnerships and Investments	29	5
Wanted	29	5
Business Personals	29	5
Business Directory	29	2
Cameras and Optical Goods	29	5
Cemeteries	29	1
Clothing, Furs, etc.	24	8
Coal and Wood	29	1
Fuel Oil	29	5
Collections	29	5
Dancing Schools	29	1
Death Notices	31	4
Dogs, Cats and Pets	24	5
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	31	4
Employment Agencies—Men	30	4
Employment Agencies—Women	31	2
Financial Service	29	1
Furniture	32	8
Garages	33	7
Help Wanted—Men	33	6
Help Wanted—Men	29	6
Help Wanted—Women	30	1
Help Wanted—Women	30	6
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	31	1
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	33	8
Home Furnishings and Furniture	31	6
Home Furnishings Wanted	33	7
Household Appliances	32	6
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent—	32	6
Instruction		
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	31	8
Legal Notices	32	6
Loans—Personal and Business	29	1
Lost and Found	32	7
Machinery and Equipment	29	2
Mausoleums and Monuments	24	5
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	32	5
Motorcycles and Bicycles	33	6
Moving, Storage [See Business Dir.]	29	5
Musical Instruments	31	4
Office Furniture and Devices	31	8
Painting and Decorating [See Bus. Dir.]	29	3
Personal	29	2
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	31	4
Printing Machinery and Supplies	29	5
Radios, Supplies and Service	32	6
Real Estate—		
Acre Property	32	4
Apartment Buildings	32	1
Business Property	32	1
Farm Lands	32	4
For Exchange	32	5
Houses	32	1
Houses Built to Order	32	3
Industrial Property	32	8
Loans, Mortgages	32	5
Resorts	32	4
Suburban	32	2
Vacant	32	3
Wanted	32	5
Sewing Machines	32	2
Situations Wanted	29	2
Sporting Goods	29	7
Stocks and Bonds	33	7
Store and Bar Fixtures	29	5
Stoves [See Household Appliances]	32	6
To Rent—		
Apartments	31	6
Apartments and Rooms To Share	31	6
Furnished Apartments	31	7
Houses [City and Suburban]	31	6
Industrial Property	31	8
Offices and Shops	31	5
Rooms	31	8
Stores	31	8
Travel	31	3
Trade Schools—Men	29	2
Trade Schools—Women	30	5
Typewriters and Supplies	32	3
Undertakers	32	5
Vacuum Cleaners [see Hshld. Appl.]	32	6
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	31	8
Houses	31	8
Offices, Stores, and Lofts	31	8
Rooms	31	8
Miscellaneous	31	8

INDIANA UTILITY PLANS PURCHASE OF SMALLER UNIT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Robert A. Gallagher, president of Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc., told a Securities and Exchange commission examiner today the company would liquidate and dissolve Hoosier Public Utility company if allowed to buy its securities.

The testimony was given at a hearing on an application by Consolidated Electric and Gas company, parent of Hoosier, for permission to sell all outstanding securities of its subsidiary to Public Service for $1,100,000 plus accrued interest on a $150,000 bond issue and a $318,750 note, and plus net earnings applicable to 17,270 shares of common stock.

Gallagher said that declared absorption of Hoosier by Public Service would be beneficial to the companies and to the public.

BULL SOLD FOR $450.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 26 [Special].—Mrs. Clara M. Shorthouse, operator of a Polled Hereford cattle farm near Bloomington, announced today the sale of a 18 month old bull to Henry Riekert of Ashland, Ky., for $450. An Illinois buyer paid $300 for a 7 month old calf.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of February, 1942, at two o'clock p. m., Central Standard Time, at the salesrooms of the Chicago Real Estate Board, 32 West Randolph street, Chicago, Illinois, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash all of its right, title and interest in and to the real estate located at 7754-56 South Loomis boulevard, Chicago, Illinois, consisting of a lot approximately 58 by 176 feet, improved with a three story brick building containing twenty-two [illegible]

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS
If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at
THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BRACELET lost—Diamond; vic. loop or Evanston. Liberal reward. University 3036.

CAR lost—4 dr. green 1936 Plym. sed.; 1941 Ill. lic. no. 1104-847; reward. Reg. 0019.

COIN purse lost—Marked bills; lge. denomination; nr. north side; reward; no questions asked. Bri. 0871 eves.

DOG lost—Boston bull brindle. ½ wh. face; answers to "Monk." Nr. Glenview. Reward. R. W. Newberry, Glenview 969.

DOG lost—Black Scottie. Vicinity Albany Pk. Reward. Independence 0384 eves. or Mohawk 3800 days.

DOG LOST—Chow, female; substantial reward paid for return. Lost Sun. morning; no questions asked. 2327 W. 107th-st.

DOG lost—Small, white male; 1 black eye; name Toby; vic. of Diversey and Halsted; reward. Bitt. 1652, ask for Red.

DOG FOUND—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

KEYS lost—In jacknife leather case; silver color; Wed aft.; loop; reward. Address E 183, Tribune.

LADIES' Wrist Watch lost—Elgin, I. C. Kensington train Tues. night [Jan. 27]. Rew Call after 6 p. m. Triangle 6708.

NOVELTY PIN lost—White sapphire tear drop; in loop; reward. Call Central 8706.

PENDANT lost—White gold with three diamonds. Sat. afternoon; 3d fl. N. W. writing rm., loop dept. store. Kildare 7319.

PURSE lost—Cont. money, ring; on 63d-st. car. Sun. Liberal rew. Evergreen Pk. 7838.

RING lost—Antique cameo.; white head; pink background; gold trim.; Fri. eve. Civic theater. Rew. Lunde, Central 9300.

RING lost—In Berwyn. Liberal reward, no questions asked. Berwyn 275M.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's dia. plat. with silver cord bracelet. 40 rou., 8 bag. prob. Mdse. Mart or loop. Reward. Del. 2240 days.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's white gold Longine; Hyde Park district; liberal reward. Butterfield 9097, Apartment 9.

WRIST watch lost—Gold lad. Gruen; loop dept store, Fri., Jan. 23; rew. Mer. 6422.

PERSONAL.

COMPENSATION for information as to whereabouts of Ted Rose or 1940 Chevrolet sedan, 1941 Minnesota license 465-729, motor 3173330. MIDWAY FINANCE COM[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

WHOLESALE and retail paint manager or executive; 20 yrs. exp. Address E 352, Tribune

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST A-1, YOUNG—Layout, lettering, design, retouching; 7 yrs.' exp. as art director and buyer. Address D 421, Tribune.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN—18 yrs. mech. and electrical exp. Pref. north or N. W. side. Available now. Address E 186, Tribune.

ATTY.—31; prac. 7 yrs.; sngl.; 1B draft; Irish; acct. knowl. Address D 490, Tribune.

CARPENTRY, repairs and remodeling—Call Wicker, Nevada 9884.

CARPENTER repair and remodel, alteration free est. Carlson, Jun. 6697.

CLAIMS examiner—Age 24; coll. grad.; underwr.; draft def. Address E 224, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL engineer [Mech.]—Exp. sales correspondent, also export; avail. on short notice. Address F 268, Tribune.

CONSTR. and C. E. estimator, designer, buyer, contact man, lic. mason, alteration specialist; above draft age; 25 yrs. Chicago experience. Address J S 36, Tribune.

CONCRETE, cement, masonry, carpentry, painting, dec., house leveling, underposting, gen. remod.; work guar.; free est.; save 35% now; terms. Plecko, Canal 6044.

FOOD CHEMIST seeks position with bakers supply, extract, or preserve company. Experienced, responsible, Univ. trained. Write Ascher Opler, 8601 Ironwood, Detroit, Mich., for details or interview.

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN, electrical foreman, or supervisor. 7 years exp. in charge of shop maintenance and construction, electrical, pipe shop, millwrights, carpenters, compressor and boiler rooms. 5 yrs. varied exp.; Meters, heat treating instruments and power dispatching. 5 years heating, oil burners and stokers, installation and engineering. Address J S 37, Tribune.

MAN wants to learn spray painting; pay for teaching. Address E 226, Tribune.

MILLING MACH. oper., gen. mach.—Draft 3B, age 28, marr., 3 yrs. exp. Lincoln 7565.

PAINTING, paper hanging — EXCELLENT work, Winter prices. Crawford 3374.

PRINTING FOREMAN. Cap. full chrg. small plant; 25 yrs.' exp. inc. verticals, Kellys, cylinders, Kluges, Millers. lso wide var. shop exp. Age 44. I can cut overhead and production costs in your plant. Best references. Edg. 6473.

PRINTER-operator — City, country; thoroly experienced. Juniper 3698.

PRINTER-Proofreader-Compositor — Well experienced. Buck. 6566, after 3 p. m.

STEAM FITTER—Maintenance. 15 yrs.' exp. Gd. refs. Kenwood 4172.

TOPNOTCH fact. wkr. wants immed. empl. N. W. Side; 22. A. Sladek, 1936 N. Sawyer.

Salesmen.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

AIR COND., HEAT., VENTILATION SHOP. Estab. bus.; good stk.; s. side. Yards 2230.

BARBER shop—3 chairs; well establ.; ideal loc.; doing good bus. 9455 S. Ashland.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st.

BEAUTY shop — Sacrifice on account of death; 5 booths; compl. equipt.; estab. 18 yrs.; rent $40; gas, elec., hot water furn. 16 Chicago-av., Oak Park. Euclid 9290.

BEAUTY SHOP
A gold mine; new equipment; good lease; only $875, terms. Peters, 7923 South Park.

BEAUTY shop—N. W. side; estab. 8 yrs.; newly decor., remodeled.; good bus. No reasonable offer refused. Ind. 0963 aft. 6 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP—Gd. bus.; est. 5 yrs.; mod. equipment sold separately or as is; very reas.; must sell. Naperville 277.

BEAUTY SHOP—ALL EQUIPPED, 2923 N. Central Park-av. Albany 4892.

BEAUTY shop—Gd. loc. Logan Sq. Estab. 6 yrs. Reas. Belmont 2716, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

BEAUTY shop—Fully equipt. Doing fine bus. Reasonable. Pullman 2747, after 6 p. m.

BEAUTY shop—Gd. loc.; reas.; estab. 10 yrs. 5936 W. 16th-st., Cicero. Cicero 5242.

BEAUTY shop—Gd. bus.; doing $90 to $135 wk.; real bargn. BEEGAN CO., Lon. 8759.

BEAUTY shop—Mod. equip.; est. 11 yrs.; Gd. loc.; liv. qtrs. Must sac. 809 N. West'n.

BEAUTY salon—Good S. Sh. loc. 3 opers Sacr. acct. illness. Cheap. Tri. 7019.

BEAUTY shop—Beautiful location; must sacrifice. 8938 Loomis. Cedarcrest 4137.

BEAUTY SHOP—Estd.; chrome furniture; liv. rm.; rent, $12 mo.; reas. 1254 Wrightwood.

BODY and fender business — Small repair shop and gas station. Keeps 2 mechs., 1 helper busy. Sell tow trk., stock, bus. Drafted. 3857 Touhy-av. Towers 3489.

CANDY, ice cr., notions, schl. supp., cigs., cigars, tobacco—Or exchange for real estate or summer home. 2328 N. Oakley.

CANDY, Tobacco, school supp., notions—$400 cash. 1150 E. 93d-st. Regent 8540.

CANDY—SCHOOL STORE. Good buy, cheap. Belmont 5274.

CLEANING and dyeing store and route—Est. bus.; $175 wkly.; will stand investigation; $20 rental; suit. for couple. Residence. Crawford 9501, aft. 8:30 p. m.

CLEANING and laundry store—Old est.; good bus.; reas. 6965 N. Western. Bri. 4224.

COLLECTION AGENCY — Well established; southwestern Michigan city; reason for selling, illness; $4,500 cash. For details ADDRESS J P 47, TRIBUNE.

CONFECTIONARY store—Own made ice cream, sch. supp. Hvy. popu. neigh. Steady home trd. Reas. Address S X 231, Tribune

CONFECTIONERY—FOUNTAIN. [illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE—22 rms.; Logan Square; income $300 mo.; pr., $10,000, includes brk. bldg. 2323 N. California. Hum. 1149.

RMG. HSE.—69 APTS., EDG. BCH.; 5 YR. L.; inc. $1,100, refr., nets $400; $6,500; tms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. house—40 rms.; Lincoln-av. district; lease 5 yrs.; rent $200. Bargain. $2,500. D. F. CAPPS CO., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

SANDWICH, cigarette, candy shop — Good bus. No competition. Rent $30 incl. stm. ht., living rms. N. W. side. Juniper 7797.

SANDWICH shop—Mod. equip., air cond.; must sac. acct. other bus. 1144 Wilson-av.

SAUSAGE FACTORY. Up to date; city inspected, in the heart of Chicago's stock yards district; 25,000 lbs. capacity. Might rent to reliable party ADDRESS T A 320, TRIBUNE.

SCHOOL supplies, candy, beverages—Across school; 30 days; gd. liv. rms.; owner leav. city; terms. Ross Co., 6412 Cottage Grove.

SHEET metal—Bus. est. 25 yrs.; complete tools; large stock materials; account death. Greenwald, 1041 W. 59th-st. Nor. 5667.

SHOE repair—Estab. 17 yrs.; fully eqpt.; sell acct. death. Inq. at 1337 W. Madison

SHOE repair shop—Modern; good loc.; est.; drafted. 41 W. Chicago-avenue, Oak Park.

SHOE rep.—Long est.; mod. mach.; stm. ht.; reas. rent; drafted. 608 W. Armitage.

TAILOR AND FURRIER SHOP—Gd. opp.; reas. 1235 E. 47th-street.

TAVERN, RESTAURANT, AND GAS STATION — Long established; modern equipment; living quarters; on 2 highways near Elgin, Ill. E. G. Wesemann, R. F. D. No. 2, Elgin, Ill. Elgin 7155.

TAVERN—Fully eqpd., with lg. kitchen, dining rm., and living quarters. Establ 25 yrs.; low lic. Ph. Franklin Pk. 193

TAVERN—ESTABLISHED 8 YEARS. AMBASSADOR 9723.

TAVERN—Northwest, Milwaukee-av. Very reas. Sell acct. illness. Armitage 4710.

TAVERN—Busy West Side location on Madison-st.; going bus.; terms. Pal. 2483.

TAVERN—Full equip., gd. business; sac.; drafted; quick sale. 3524 W. North-av.

TRUCKING business — 5 trucks, working steady; $5,000. Address S X 441, Tribune.

WINDOW SCREEN Shop—Compl. eqp. Orders on hand. $600. Keystone 1809.

ENTIRE stock of linoleum and carpet for sale. Must be sold before Feb. 1st. Nevlon's Linoleum & Carpet Co., Peoria, Ill.

$1,500 BUYS Bar-Liquor store—Peoria; aver $650 wkly. Address J P 18, Tribune.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS—Junior and semi-senior, by public accounting firm. State age, exp., qual. Address T A 140, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT or bkkeeper.—Tax exp. helpful; 6 wks.' work; gd. pay. Aberdeen 3274.

ASSISTANT head night auditor—For large loop hotel; N. C. R. machine exp. essential. ADDRESS S Y 132, TRIBUNE.

Bookkeeper
Over 40 years old.
Exp.; steady position; our business not affected by priorities. State qual. and salary expected. Address T C 532, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Have splendid opening for young man seeking position with future; state qualifications and salary expected. Address T B 505, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Middle aged; compl. charge; liquor exp. preferred; state exp. in detail. Address S X 118, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Must be expd. in all office routine. Address T A 326, Tribune.

BOYS—For office work; high school grads. preferred. No experience. State salary. Address L F 471, Tribune.

CIGAR clerk—Experienced; steady job. Address L C 75, Tribune.

DELIVERY boy—For liquor store, at 1009 E. 82d-st. Call mornings 10-12.

DELIVERY Man—With car, for liquor store N. side. Days only. 5667 N. Clark.

DEPARTMENT store basement manager — Southwest Kentucky, population 20,000; men's, women's dry goods, housewares, volume $50,000; state age, experience, salary expected. Address J S 21, Tribune.

FURNITURE MAN
Experienced. Permanent position in Hammond and Joliet stores. Prefer men with experience similar to Wards or Sears. State age, draft classification and references. Address T B 172, Sribune.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced; steady work. 4445 Lake Park-av. Drexel 7359.

GROCERY salesman—Wholesale expd.; for leading wholesale grocer. Ph. Monroe 7221.

LADIES' SHOE STORE MANAGERS. Age 24-40; neat appearing window and detail exp. necessary. Excellent opportunity. Good salary for dependable men. Reels, 4720 Sheridan-road.

OFFICE MAN—Expd. collection correspondent also expd. in handling commission salesmen, bookkeeping, typing. State experience, age. ADDRESS T A 441, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING PRODUCTION COST CLERK. Exp. Must be good with figures and know operations of depts. Printing Products Corp., 124 Polk-st., 3d flr.

RADIO SALESMAN
Must have experience. Rare opportunity to the right man. Apply Hudson-Ross, 111 West Jackson-boulevard, 2d floor

[illegible]

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT JOBS SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Skilled Men Needed for National Defense Orders

TOOL DESIGNERS
$335 per month for 53 hour week

TOOL MAKERS
$1.30 per hour, plus overtime

Wood Pattern Makers
$1.30 per hour, plus overtime

This company has Defense orders for more than two years of steady work. We are working 53 hours per week, of which 13 hours is overtime at the rate of time and one-half. Extra bonus is paid for night work. San Diego Home Registration Office will help you find suitable housing.

Traveling expenses will be refunded to you. [Details at interview.]

You must be qualified for one of the above positions. You must present documentary proof of United Sttaes Citizenship. You must be able to pass our physical examination. Men who are at present employed in a National Defense industry will not be considered.

Come in person, or address your reply to Mr. E. R. Williams, Company Representative, 13th Floor, 20 North Wacker-drive. Hours 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Daily. Saturday 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

AUTO RADIATOR repair man—1st class; expd. only need apply. Consumers' Tire & Supply Co., 1146 W. Roosevelt-rd.

AUTO body and fender man—Steady; good salary. 1025 N. Clark. See foreman.

AUTOMOTIVE Machinist—Exp. on boring, grinding, universal work. 18 E. 25th-st.

AUTOMOBILE fender and body man—Glenn Holmes, 30 W. Lake. Ran. 7171. Mr. Mudd.

AUTO body man—Must be 1st class. Division Auto Constr., 2435 Division.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ASSEMBLERS
On light mechanical electrical assemblies.
SHEET METAL WORKERS
On light copper.
LATHE HANDS
On light iron and brass castings.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS,
on light work
SPINNERS
On brass and copper.
EXPERIMENTAL BENCH MACHINIST
On small mechanical units.
SCREW MACHINE HANDS.
Warner & Swasey No. 2 and No. 3.

Defense plant, steady work. Must read blue prints. Day and night shifts. Write, giving age, experience, salary, etc. ADDRESS S Y 120, TRIBUNE.

Automatic Screw Machine
operator capable making own cams and set-ups; also experienced on hand screw machine and turret lathe. State exper and rate desired and give references. ADDRESS S Y 136, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.
SETTER AND OPERATOR. B&S equipment. Steady day job with plenty overtime if wanted. Top wages, good working conditions. See Mr. Nelson, ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., 609 W. Lake-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS. Metal body men, sprayers; good pay; steady work. Give address and phone number. ADDRESS T A 103, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC screw machine setter—Gridleys, Cones, and Clevelands. Opportunity for right man to become supervisor. Day and night shifts. Overtime if wanted. Call Mr. H. Prueter, Nunn Mfg. Co., Amb. 3378.

AUTO washer and greaser—Expd.; also expd. mechanic; steady. Grand and Harding Service Station, 1351 N. Harding. Alb. 7860.

BARBER—$26 guarantee. Suburb. Franklin Park 3410-W. Call a. m. to 10 o'clock only.

BARBERS—Good opp., day or night. Lynch's Bath and Barber Shop, 5 N. Clark-st.

BATTERY rebuilder—Capable of setting up and operating shop to produce 25 per day. Write details, experience, and salary. Address T B 375, Tribune.

BATTERY MAN, HAND PLATE PASTER. Franklin Storage Battery, 2901 Jackson.

BODY repairmen—Exper.; $50 week plus bonus. Swarthout Chevrolet, 1105 119th-st., Whiting, Ind. 30 minutes from loop.

BODY and fender man—With tools. Come ready for wk. 514 W. Madison. Oak Park.

Boring Mill Operators
Vertical and Horizontal
State exper. and refs.
Address S Y 131, Tribune

BRAKE AND IGNITION EXPERT. 3549 NORTH-AV.

BRASS bench molders—Steady work. National Bearing Metals Corp., 5331 W. 66th.

BUTCHER—A-1. APPRENTICE. 3158 Broadway. Graceland 0805.

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINISTS

EXPERIENCED production man on:
ENGINE LATHE
TURRET LATHE
PRECISION GRINDERS
TOOL GRINDERS
GEAR CUTTERS

Night work; must be citizens; 48 hour week; good wages. Miehle Printing Press & Mfg. Co., 1400 S. DAMEN.

MAN—With photo engraving exper. Familiar with production for inside service. State age, exper., and salary required. Address S Y 137, Tribune.

MAN—Exp. in drafting, designing, mfg. steel derricks. Address L E 467, Tribune.

MARINE ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS. Have several openings for good men with college education and practical experience for leading positions in both hull and engine departments both inside and outside in old established ship yard Lower Great Lakes District. Address J S 13, Tribune.

MASSEUR—EXPER.; HOURS, 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M. APPLY 312 S. FEDERAL.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Prefer man with experience designing aviation instruments; wonderful opportunity for right man; state age, experience and present salary; Chicago manufacturer. ADDRESS T C 316, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL or ELECTRICAL engineer. Excellent opportunity. ADDRESS S X 509, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC — Experienced, to work on all make cars; clean and well equipped shop; good wages; steady employment. Deer Path Garage, Lake Forest, Ill.

Milling Machine Operators
State exper. and refs.
Address S Y 129, Tribune

MOLDERS
Floor and bench; exp. in brass preferred. Highest wages; steady employment. AURORA BRONZE & ALUMINUM CO. 601 Walnut-street, Aurora, Ill.

OFFSET Pressman—Splendid opportunity in a rapidly growing organization for a man familiar with the smaller type presses, such as Multilith or Reiner's Rotaprint. State age, experience, salary. ADDRESS T B 372, TRIBUNE.

OPERATORS for two color Miehle presses; union shop; state references, salary exp. Apply by letter to Simplicity Pattern Co., Niles, Michigan.

PAPER ruler—Automatic experience; also Miller-Kluge pressman. 1812 S. Pulaski.

PHYSICISTS, Chemists wanted—With one or two years' experience. Our employes are aware of this advertisement. Give age, nationality, experience, preferences, and education. Address J P 44, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—For baby portraits; with or without camera; car essen.; attrac. sal. Midwest Athletic Club, 6 N. Hamlin. See Ned Spagnoli, Sunday, 9-12 noon.

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Fry, carver; expd.; good salary. Barnett Sandwich Shop, 1456 E. 53d-st.

COOK—White; institution; $70 mo., room, board, laundry. Wilmette 1662.

COUNTER man—Exp.; for nights. Interstate Co., Randolph I. C. depot.

DEL. boy and gd. soda dispenser. Nr. N. side. Gd. pay. Call Del. 9868, bet. 10:30-11:30a.m.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
Young; exc. personality; good salary, good hours, pleasant working cond. Thorough knowledge of cooking. Apply immed. South Side Drug Store, 6701 Stony Island.

FOUNTAIN luncheonette men—Experienced. 521 N. CLARK.

SANDWICH MAN
Permanent position; good wages; uniforms furnished; free meals. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, after 9:30 a. m.
MAIN FLOOR—RETAIL STORE.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AVENUE.

SECOND cook—Under 45; must be expd.; $20 wk. start. 225 S. Wabash.

WIMPY
THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER
needs young griddle and counter men; steady work; good pay, good opportunity. Rm. 820, 307 N. Michigan-av., 9-12 a. m.

YOUNG MEN UNDER 30
We can use several young men. No exper. necessary. Steady work. Good salary.
White Castle System, Inc.
6960 Vincennes-av.

Young Men, 18 yrs. or over
Full time position in the service dept. of an exclusive, private Milwaukee club. Good opportunity, particularly for students planning to return to school in the future and desire light clean work in refined surroundings with good pay.
ADDRESS J S 24, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man—Capable of organizing crew and managing distinctive loop grill and soda fountain. Must have good appearance, be well educated, alert to future promotion with company starting chain of grills. Address T B 171, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MEN.
18-33, to work for outstanding hamburger chain; neatness, cleanliness important.
WHITE TOWER 422 E. GRAND-AV.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING salesman — Experienced for special edition on largest Anglo-Jewish weekly; good comm. The Sentinel, 511 S. Sangamon.

AUTO wheel lock—Hardware stores, gas sta. auto shops. Easy seller. Comm. Call between 1-3 p. m. 1312 W. Cermak-rd.

CARBON paper and ribbon road salesmen—24-30 yrs.; experience not necessary; must have car; suburban; 25 miles radius; established territory; salary basis; state draft status. Address T B 168, Tribune.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE MATERIALS SALESMAN
Married, age 35 to 45. Permanent connection. Adequate salary. Give complete details for consideration.
ADDRESS T C 315, TRIBUNE.

HARDWARE-PAINT salesman—Call on dealers in Chgo. Clientele pref.; draw.; comm. Sterling Material Supply, 2629 Taylor.

OFFICE COMMODITY SALESMAN—AAA1 manufacturer requires representative to contact business offices in regard to their mailing problems. One who can hold present established accounts and continue development. Excellent chance for early promotion to district managership in another city. Exclusive protected territory with comm. arrangement. Give age, nationality, and brief outline of experience.
Address S Y 116, Tribune.

"PEARL Harbor stickers," with merchant's ad, selling like wildfire; free samples. Am. Spec., Box 61, Chenango Bridge, N. Y.

PRINTING SALESMAN.
Experienced, who can estimate and write good sales letter. Printing Products Corp., 124 Polk-st., 3d floor.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experience not necessary. All leads and listings furnished. Drawing account and comm. Must have car. Plaza 8856.

ROOFING AND SIDING SALESMEN—Experienced, who would like to go in business for themselves. We can offer an excellent deal for Michigan and Indiana territory. Must be able to furnish references. No investment necessary. We furnish samples and literature free.
ADDRESS J S 14, TRIBUNE.

ROOFING, siding, and insulation men, chance to go in business for yourself. Larger comm. For appointment, Capitol 3633.

TAG SALESMAN—Manufacturer has vacancy in local office for experienced man for line of tags and pin tickets; excellent opportunity for the right party; commission; drawing account. Complete details in first letter; interview in Chicago.
Address J S 29, Tribune.

WIEBOLDT'S
Two aggressive men [1 South side, 1 West side] for dignified work thru Household Appliance Dept. Exp. not as essential as neat appearance and ambition. Wait on store trade. Leads. Appointments. Car essential. Well-paying percentage position. For consideration and details, apply Personnel Office Thursday, 10 a. m.
3D FLOOR, LAKE AND HARLEM.
5TH FLOOR, 63D NR. HALSTED.

Part Time Sales Work
from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Only necessary qualifications: pleasant appearance and personality. This is an opportunity to add $25 or more in comm. to your present income, by large publisher. Also full time workers will be considered. See Mr. Eastman, 7439 Cottage Grove-av. Room 305.

OLD estab. corp., nationally known, has opening 5 men; travel small towns, central states; transp. and expenses furnished; $55 wkly. salary guar. plus weekly bonus to start. Men either exper. or qual. as perm. representatives liquidation service. Interview, 10-2, A. C. B., 608 S. Dearborn-street.

LEARN TO SELL REAL ESTATE.
Rl. Est. bro[illegible] est. 30 yrs. So. side needs live wires [illegible] sales exp. and car. Make big commissions. Must be honest, reliable; good ref.; plenty leads, listings. Ph. Hubbell, for appt. Nor. 3768.

3 Hse. to Hse. Men Wanted
SALARY AND COMM.
Men who have had exp. make $35 to $50 weekly; age no object if active; mdse. div. 10 a. m. to 12 noon. 3036 Lincoln-avenue.

WANTED—Young married men with sales ability for northwest side laundry route. Can earn $50 week and more in salary and commission.
PROGRESS FAMILY LAUNDRY CO.
4677 ELSTON-AVENUE.

SALESMAN—Age 30-45; married; should be exp. in office systems and machinery; must be a hard hitter and have good ref.; job is steady; excellent advancement; salary and bonus. Write qualifications in detail. Address H E 368, Tribune.

2 Solicitors
Position pays in excess of $40-$50 per week salary and bonus to experienced men; in premium dept. of large furniture co. Apply 10-12, 2658 W. North-avenue.

CITY SALESMEN—Experience not necessary; well established territory; comm., income about $50 week with world's largest sellers of carbon and ribbon; state draft status. ADDRESS T A 439, TRIBUNE.

LEAD TAKERS.
Experienced siding, stain insulation, and roofing; have new interior deal; top commissions against draw.; best closers.
Address T B 428, Tribune.

SALESMEN on commission, to represent
Tire-Cappers & Conservers
43 East Ohio-st. Suite 701-2.

WILL $10 a day comm. hire you?—If so we will train you. See our publs. mgr., Mr. Connors, Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph, 9-10:30, 4-6.

SALESMAN wanted—With car; salary and expenses. Prefer one with insurance experience. 957 Conway Bldg.

MEN [3]—Leave city at once; traveling magazine crew; comm., bonus. Apply 8-10 a. m. L. Lauth, 58 E. Washington, Room 517.

2 SALESMEN with canvassing exp. Salary and comm. Answer immediately. 2337 W. 39th-st., 6th flr. Mdse.

SIX young men for local office of national publisher—Permanent. Comm. Ask for Employment Mgr., Rm. 400, 205 W. Wacker.

PLACE nut mach. in factories, stores, etc.—You get $1 each comm. We install them. Midwestern, 438 W. Ontario-st.

$1.00 PER day sal. and 40% comm. Take orders and collect, drug; age 25-55. Start at once. Rm. 215, 3948 Cottage Grove.

SALESMEN—With light delivery truck preferable; estb. juice route; perm. position; sal. and comm.; 4840 West Division.

CANVASSERS—Furnace cleaning orders; $2 a day expense and comm. Mr. Leeds, 9 a. m., 339 Harrison-st., Oak Park.

MAN—Some sales exp.;join active R. E. off. Have car. Sal. and comm. 1216 Laramie.

CHRISTIAN man—Prot.; relig. educ. work; guar. inc.; comm. Address T B 332, Tribune.

Agents.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once—Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. H.A.-128-105, Freeport, Ill.

SELL dealers—Our reconditioned "standard brand" spark plugs. War causing serious shortage. 10,000 mile guarantee. Big profits; steady repeats. 545 W. Lake-street.

Miscellaneous.

GAS station attendant — Exp.; steady job; good pay; refs. required. Grand and Spaulding Service Station, 3300 W. Grand-av.

PORTERS.
Willing to do dishwashing with machines. Apply Hillman's, Devon-Artesian.

GARAGE MAN—COLORED, ALL AROUND MIDDLE AGED. 554 W. 63D-ST.

YOUNG MAN—Capable driver; good pay. 1540 E. 83d-street.

A YOUNG man for general theater work. Apply Marshall Square Theater, 4 p. m.

PORTER—EXPD. APPLY 10-12 NOON. 4822 LINCOLN-AV.

YOUNG man with car—For liquor store deliveries; south side. Beverly 8828.

LAUNDRY routeman—Exp. only; route now open; come ready to work. 3319 Fullerton.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO.
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

SHIPPING room help—Packers and order fillers; experienced in auto parts preferred. State age and salary expected.
ADDRESS T B 111, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK—Good opportunity; start at $20; must not be 1-A army classification. MODERN NECESSITIES CO., 737 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

COLLECTION MAN.
Exp.; S. S. install. accts.; must have car; sal. and comm.; fine oppor. for right man. B. Michelson's, 4237 Indiana.

MAN—MARRIED, TO ASSIST IN FACTORY PRODUCTION SUPERVISION; STEADY; EXCEL. OPPORT. FOR ADVANCEMENT. 1339 W. 63D. MR. A. HOHLMAN.

Employment Service.

PLENTY WELL PAID POSITIONS—Our proven service will help you get one sooner. B. H. Allen, 140 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1208.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

SEMI-SR. ACCT., $200
BKPR. SCALER COAL, $150
Cost Clerk ....$140 | Traffic Clerk ...$125
Steno. ....$140 | Typist, Clerk $90

Boys--Men
Jobs--Jobs
HUNDREDS OF JOBS
Many in Defense Plants
Every Job Guaranteed
Learn glove cutting, 40c plus.
Learn shop work, 40c plus.
Steel mill helpers, 57c.
Learn to service machines, $80.
LEARN PLASTICS, $26
LEARN GRINDING, $20
LEARN PRINTING, $20.
Learn radio, sheet metal, $22.
LEARN TESTING, $22
Learn screw machine, $20.
Woodworking, machine shop.
FACTORY BOYS, 64c HR.
54 WELDERS
DEFENSE WORK, $1 HR. TO START.
Fount. mgr. ....$32 Vert. pressman....$35
COMP.-MAKEUP—Small shop..........80c
Medium Exp., Top Wages
for lathe hands, hand screw, milling mach., grinders, all kinds.
MILLWRIGHT MACHINIST, HVY., $1.00.
MAINTENANCE HELPERS, YOUNG, 60c
ELECT. ASSEMBLERS, 50c PLUS O. T.
DIE SETTER HELPERS, 50c PLUS O. T.
2 Drivers ......$18 | Sprayers, piece work.
Assemblers ......65c | Rec. clerk $25
Adjusters ..55c plus | Arc welders.$1.10 hr.
Truckers ....$26 | Truck helpers.....$17
Power shear ....$24 | Punch press.55c plus
Spot welders ....$24 | Woodworkers ..55c up
CABINET MAKERS, 70c OR PIECE WORK.
STRUCTURAL LAYOUT MAN, 85c.
3 Housemen ...$80 | 4 Auto Mechanics.$35
Lic. engineer ...$27 | 3 Body Fender..$35
Waiters ..$18, tips | 6 Hotel Clerks...$100
3 Cples.$125, Apt. Porters, Wh. $50. r. b.
CAKE DECORATOR, $25 UP.
2 HOSP. JANITORS, $70, MEALS.
PAPER CUTTER, STEADY, $35.
OFFSET PRESSMEN, STEADY, $40-$45.
PROOFREADER, SMALL TOWN, $30.
Co-Operative
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
6th Floor, 220 So. State

10% of Paid Fee Free in U. S. Defense Stamps
PROD. PLANNING EXECUTIVE......$600
6 DRUG OR MED. DETAILERS......$175+
JR. DRAFTSMEN, H. S. training..$85-$125
STEEL MILL EXPER.
Openings in Pa. for 6 draftsmen and 3 metallurgists, 40 hr. wk......$175-$400
OFFICE BOYS, $90
STOCK RECORD CLERK, 18-25..........$95
TYPISTS, any speed, 17-22...........$90
F. C. BKKPR.-OFFICE MGR............$150
AUDITORS—Permanent; travel......$285+
19 BOYS, 45c
WOODWORKING machine oprs......50c-75c
10 MACHINISTS—Mfg.; defense.......$1.25
ROUGH LATHE HANDS—No setup.60c-75c
25 Automatic Screw
1¼ to 3 yrs.' exp. on Greenlee, Gridley, or Cleveland mach.; will teach set-up; fine company; steady..............$1-$1.35 hr.
5 BOYS—Learn electrical work..........45c
PAINT SPRAYERS, $42.
ELECTRICAL MAINT., 65c+
CADILLAC
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

TIME study.....$250 | Tool design.....$325
Foreman, lathe.$75 | Layout inspect...$300
Mech. and elec. draftsmen..........$225-$350
7 SPECIALTY SALES
30-45, natl. org., exp. selling dlrs., jbrs., mfrs., road. Interview today.
SALARY, $2,100+EXPENSES.
SPEC. DRUG SALES., NATL. ORG.
Exp. selling drug dlrs., Milw..........$200
10 SALES ENGRS., $200-$300.
Sales and serv. engr., engrng.......$150+
Indus. sales, 30-40, exp. to mfrs......$150
Sales exp. to ice cream mfrs..........$200
Sales exp. to package liquor dlrs......$150
SALES CORRESP., MFG., $150.
COST ACCOUNTING, $350.
Typists ....$75-$90 | Bkprs. ....$130-$165
Steno. ....$80-$140 | Trav. auditor........$150
FEBRUARY GRADS, SEE US.
TODAY MANY GOOD POSITIONS OPEN.
BOYS—LEARN TRADE
MACH. SHOP, ELEC., AND WOOD SHOP.
RADIO-PLASTICS, $22-$32.
10 Tool and Die Apprentices.......50c-90c
DRILL AND PUNCH PRESS, 50c-85c.
HOTEL CLERKS, $100 UP.
N. C. R. clerk..$135 | Houseman $90
HEAD WAITER, HOTEL, $175.
Steward, school out of city.......$125 R. B.
50 MEN, 18-45, NO EXP.
For indus. cafeteria, 8 hours.......$25 mls.
Shay, 30 W. Washington

MOLENE
SUITE 1230. 105 W. ADAMS.
CHEMISTS WANTED
ASST. TO PLANT SUPT., $300.
[Coke products experience.]
Exec. chem dye production..............$250
Nonferrous chem........................$175
Jr. chem., electrode knowl..............$150
Mech. equip. appraisers.................$300
Architectural appraisers................$300
Jr. mech. engr., layout prod............$150
Accounting Department
Senior acct.; PERM.; 30-40..............$350
Sen. and train for comptroller..........$275
Jr. exec. acct., hvy. costs; 30-35......$275
F. C. acct., mfg. cost exp..............$225
A1 genl. acct., knowl. cost.............$215
Sen. auditor, travel for 1 year.........$200
Acct., mdse. auditing exp.; 25-35.......$200
Jr. acct., permanent; 23-28.............$175
H. S. GRADS. WELCOMED

15 ARC WELDERS, 70c-$1
MACHINIST HELPERS 85c
MILLWRIGHTS ....85c-$1
HUSKY FACTORY HELP 65c
Layout men...$1.15 | Office boys.........$22
Radial drill.....85c | Stock room..........60c
Fl. inspector.....$1 | Jr. mill'g mach.....65c
Assemblers .....$25 | Fcty. maint.........$1
BENCH HANDS 90c
PUNCH PRESS SET-UP....................75c
BOYS, LEARN MACH. SHOP................$24
TOOL CRIB—EXP.........................$26
Ext. grinders..$1.10 | Hotel mgr.........$125
Stock boys......$22 | Hotel clerks........$95
Hand screw......$1 | N.C.R. cashiers..$115
Hosp. painter..$100 | Messenger boy.......$16
ROYAL, 37 W. Jackson

Accountants-Auditors
3 GENL. ACCOUNTANTS....$3,000-$5,000
6 AUDITORS..............$3,000-4,000
2 COST ACCOUNTANTS; mfg..........$5,000
25 JR. ACCOUNTANTS; mfg..........$1,800
5 I. B. M. OPERATORS; 5 days........$200
2 TRAINEES; for loan companies........$125
UNITED AGENCIES
209 S. STATE, ROOM 1408

EX. MACHINISTS—50 yrs.; to train......$30
Boys—No exp....45c | Trim Sawyer........60c
SHIPPING CLERK HELPERS................55c
COLORED TIRE MEN......................$25
AUTO MECHANIC HELPER..................$35
2 GAS ATTENDANTS....................$25.30
Tow truck.........$25 | Chauffeurs........$25
Laborers..........$22 | Packer............$22
Auto Mech.........$55 | Colored Washer...$23
AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 S. DEARBORN, 2d floor, Room 204.

SPOT WELDERS.
Arc welders. | Acet. welders.
Jr. machinists. | Jr. tool and die.
Drill press. | Bench machinist.
Hand screw. | Repair machinist.
Wireman brds. | Turret lathe.
Radial drill. | Eng. lathe.
Sawman steel.
Sawman, steel plates, etc.
CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS

5 BOOKKEEPERS, under 35..........$150
ASST. COMPTROLLER, good acct..$5,000
ACCOUNTANTS, high grade....$150-$250
STATISTICAL CLERK, exempt.........$125
TYPIST, young......................$80
LAYOUT MAN, steel tanks exp.......Open
Draftsmen—Mechanical Engineers.
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

HIGHEST PAY OFFERED BY O'SHEA
ENGINEERS-EXEC.:
TOOL DESIGNERS—Stdy.$4,800 + o. t.
SHOP SUPT. ....$8,000-$10,000
ASST. MASTER MECHANIC...........$6,000
MECH. ENGR.—Constrct..$3,600-$4,800
ELEC. ENGR.—Constrct..$3,600-$4,800
10 TIME STUDY ENGRS..............$3,600
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN $4,500
CHIEF INSPECTOR $6,000
MECH. DRAFTSMEN—S.S.; prm.$2,400
JR. MECH. ENGRS......$1,800-$2,400
JR. ELEC. ENGRS........$1,800-$2,400
ACCTS.-CLERICAL:
ACCTG. DEPT. ASST.—Age 25-35.$165
2 PROD. CLERKS—20-30; gd. fut.$150
PERSONNEL CLK.—Yg., able type.$120
GEN. OFF. CLK.—Some cost wk. S.$120
CLERK—Nites; type; pref. yng. man going school; far S. Side........$110
TYPIST-CLERK—S. W. Side.........$100
5 JR. CLERKS.—Age 18-19; 40 hrs.$90
HI. SCHOOL GRADS.:
ALL TYPES POSITIONS AVAILABLE. COME IN AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
FACTORY:
4 CAPTAINS—Industrial police....$250
2 LIEUTS.—Industrial police......$225
[Above are out of City; age 25-45; good size; good record.]
2 SHEET METAL—A1 men..........95c
1 ARC WELDER 90c
[Above 2 jobs are inside defense work in Chicago.]
FACTORY GUIDE ....$100 UP
GUARDS—Industrial exp............$130
WATCHMAN—Engrs. license..........$28
WATCHMAN—Chicago; age 35-45..$30
LICS. ENGR.—MAINT. ....$125-$140
JANITORS $27.50
DOCK HANDS ....67½c hr.
MILLWRIGHTS 95c
2 MILLWRIGHT HELPERS—S. W..70c
REPAIR MACHINIST—A1 only..$1 hr.
TOOL & DIE—Fair exp.....$1.10-$1.40
SETUP—Production machy..$1.25-$1.40
POLISHERS—Plastics ....$16-$30
RADIO ASSEMBLERS ....$25-$35
HAND & AUTO. SC. MCH..75c-$1.35 hr.
LEARN MACHINE ADJUST'NG.$25 UP
BOYS—Learn factory work......$18-$25
RECEIVING CLERK—So'west...$25-$30
SHIPPING CLK.—Machine parts....$25
SHIPPING ROOM HELP....50c hr. up
10 MEN—Experienced on lathe-planer-mill, or shaper....................85c
100 MACHINISTS—All loc. Pay according to experience.........75c-$1.35 hr.
HOTEL-REST.-HOSP.:
HOTEL CLERKS ....$100-$135
WINDOW WASHERS—Hotel ..$100 UP
HOUSEMAN—Hotel; age 35......$115
DOORMAN—North ....$100 +
LEARN UNDERTAKING BUS..$70 rm.
LEARN ELEVATOR............$65-$75
ELEV. & BELL BOYS..........$75-$80
FARM HANDS—[Milk'g]..$60-$70-r.-b.
PRINTERS-MISC.:
MULTIGRAPH OPRS.—Steady..$25-$30
GORDON FEEDERS—Steady....$22-$26
BOYS—Learn prtg. trades......$18-$22
MECHANICS—Truck or pass.....$40-$50
MECHANIC HELPERS—Steady.$25-$30
GAS STATION ATT.—Several..$25-$40
BAKERY HELPERS—Best jobs.$25-$30
GRO. CLKS.—Little exp.; gd. fut.$25-30
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Cor. Wabash

TRIANGLE - MAJESTIC
STENO.-SECRETARY ...$175
3 CLERKS,
HDWR. ORD. DEPT......$125
JR. ACCNT., MFG. CO....$130
COLLECTORS,
WITH CARS................$125
BOYS TR. FOR OF. WK..$73
PROD. FOREMAN—Transf.-coils..........$225
10 MECH. ENGINEERS—Drafting.........$250
4 ELECT. ENGINEERS—Drafting..........$250
PROD. MGR.—Sheet steel tanks.........$300
ENGINEER GRAD.—Radio hobby....$175+
6 Jr. Spot Welders, 55c
AUTOM. SCREW, 2 YRS.' EXPER..........$1
JANITOR—Under 40 years; loop........$115
DIEMAKERS—Mfg.; 60 hours...........$1.25
BOYS, NO EXP., $22
GRINDERS—All types; O. T..............Tops
TOOL INSPECTORS—Overtime.........$1 hr.
BENCH HANDS—Drill press opers.......$35
SHEET METAL WORKERS—Defense..95c
ARC WELDERS—Sheet metal.............95c
10 MEN, HANDY, 60c
Stock clerks....55c | Man. errands........$16
Receiving clerk..60c | Sprayers...........55c
Jr. milling.......$38 | Machinist.........$1.15
CARPENTER, $100
Couples ...$130 apt. | Hotel clerk $100
Kitch. man.$20 mls. | Janitor ....$75 mls.
Bartender ....$30 | Houseman $90
Soda fount.......$25 | Dishwashers $18
TRIANGLE - MAJESTIC
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

2 SMALL LOAN
MANAGERS or ASST. MGRS....$150-$200
EMPLOYER HERE TODAY AND EVE.
CH. ENGR., broad chem. exp.; to..$10,000
PLANT SUPT., chem. mfg. exp........$8,000
GEN'L FOREMEN, to...................$4,500
DRAFTSMEN-DESIGNERS, to.........$4,200
6 INDUS. ENGRS., to..................$5,000
CHEMIST, enamels-trade paint........$3,600
BR. SALES MGR., perish. food exp..$3,600
SALES, indus'l exp. [train]..........$3,000
SALES, jrs.; train in tools.........$1,800
SALES, prom'n; farm background.$1,800
OPERATING MGR., mtr. frght.; to..$2,400
2 TERMINAL MGRS., to................$2,400
DISPATCHER, mtr. frght...............$1,920
RATE CLERKS [several], sal. to......$2,100
AUTO UNDERWRITER [junior]......$1,500
ASST. CREDIT MGR., 24-30..........$1,800
STENOS. and TYPISTS........$1,200-$1,800
BILLERS [several]..........$1,200-$1,680
Traf.-ship. clks.$130 Law grad. $150
Multigraph and tab. oprs., $125. Others.
HI. SCHOOL GRADS.
SEE US TODAY—BEST OPENINGS.
BUSINESS MEN'S
209 S. State. 7th floor.

ACCOUNTANT, $400
MFG. EXP. KNOW BRANCH PLANT. SALES BRANCH AND BUDGETS. OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME CONTROLLER.
BUYER-EXPEDITER, $325
RESTAURANT AUDITOR...................$250
INDUSTL. POLICE CAPTAIN...............$250
SAFETY INSPECTORS [3]..................$225
ADVG. MGR. ASSOCIATION................$325
AUDITOR—Semi-S. Rating.................$250
COST CLERKS.......................$125-$200
ACCNT.—KNOW TAXES......................$200
ACCNT. AND CORRESP.—80..........$35-$40
TECH'L SALES CORRESP....................$175
PAINT CHEMIST, $300
6 CHEMISTS......................$35-$50 wk.
TIME STUDY ENGRS................$250-$300
GENL. FOREMAN, $200
TOOL AND DIE INSPECTOR..........$225
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

Factory boys, nite-das, 40-45c
Mexican Boys—Learn trade 40c
Bakelite Mold Makers ....$1.25 hr.
Lic. Eng., nts..$28 | External Grinder.90c
Gro. Clk., yg.$20-25 | Spot Welder 55c
Floor Machinist.$1 | Bench Machinist...$1
Hosp. hsemn.$45rbl | Radial Drill 90c
Bikman., lrn.$20 rb | Rest. Help ....Open
Col. Porter .....$15 | Col. Drug Porter.$13
Col. Potwasher.$15 | Col. Dishwash.$15 m.
Col. Houseman.$65 | Col. Delivery $15
Col. Factory—Skilled and unskilled..40c up
35 COLORED GARAGE JOBS
Hikers and drivers, floormen; Nash greaser.
JACKSON AGENCY
24 EAST VAN BUREN. 2ND FLOOR.

JR. ACCT., expd., draft def., N. W.....$125
MECH. DRAFTSMAN, draft def., W..$150
Office Boy, $78; Perp. inv. clk., $100.
HOTEL CLERKS...........$85, r b.—$105, rm.
Maint., htl., $115, apt.; Col. hsm., $75, mls.
Hotel painter, $100; Col. painter, $95-$100.
2 house officers, $90; fireman, North, $100.
GAS ATTENDANTS, $30.
Groc. clerk.......$25 | Punch press........45c
Machinists ....$1 | Jr. machinists......80c
Sprayers ....55c | Grinders 60c
Mill. machine...60c | Inspector 45c
NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED,
1001 LELAND-AV.

STOCKROOM .....$80 | Engineer $40
Truck driver ....$25 | Fireman; lic. $33
Gas station ....$25 | Auto screw.........$1.25
Auto hikers ......$23 | Engine lathe........$1.10
Auto mechs........75c | Turret lathe..........90c
Body, fender.......$1 | Milling machine ...$1
Tire vulcanizer ..$30 | Radial drill 90c
Col. gar. boys....$25 | Tool grinders 95c
Bus boys ..$15-$18 | Machinists $1.20
Nite waiters ......$22 | Punch press 60c
Bartend; elderly.$28 | Mach. shop boys.50c
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

WELDERS .60c-$1.50 | Laborers 55c-67c
Elec. mtr. repr..65c | Stockroom 50c
Draftsman ....$20 | Mach. maint.........$1.15
Electrician ....$1 | Hotel cabtmkr.......70c
Cupola tender...90c | Farm hands...$60.r.b.
Fleet mech........$35 | Shipping room.......60c
Chippers ....70c | Janitor 55c
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

ELECT. MAINT., $1.
Millwright ....$1 | Jr. draft...............$95
Punch press.......60c | Shop helper...........$60
Freight clerk..$1.10 | Mach. rep...............$75
AMERICAN
20 West Jackson. Room 1409.

COLORED
Bus Boys—Dishwashers—Porters.
CHICAGO RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION,
54 W. RANDOLPH, RM. 401. CEN. 4123.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
PLACEMENT CLERK
WITH EXPERIENCE, FOR A WELL ESTABLISHED MALE CLERICAL DESK. A REAL MONEY MAKER.
PLANT MANAGER
ROLLING STOCK OR METAL.....$25,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS..$7,000-10,000
MECH. DES. AND DRAFT...........$5,000
CHEM. AND CH. ENG................$6,000
SALES PROMOTION
TO DEALERS $3,600
ATTORNEY; gentile; under 45......$2,100
SALES EQUIPMENT $2,400
SALES; FOOD JOBBERS..............$2,100
SALES CORRESPONDENT............$1,800
COST ACCOUNTANT..................$3,600
SEE MR. GREEN
COMPENSATION; ins. home off......$250
BANK TELLER $1,800
JR. COST ACCT......................$1,500
GENERAL ACCOUNTANT $175
COST CLERK $150
SHOP CLERK; will train..............$100
STENOGRAPHER $130
TYPIST; FAST $100
4 GUARD SUPERVISORS
INDUSTRIAL PLANT ....$225-$250
35 BOYS OR MEN
AGE 18 TO 50, FOR SHOP WORK.
LIVE SOUTH, 57½c HOUR
TALL BOYS TO LEARN—South Side..$24
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.................$22
3 YNG. MARRIED MEN—No exp......$25
BOYS, 47½c TO 55c HR.
JR. INSPECTOR 60c
INSPECTORS—Some exp...............75c
HAND SCREW—No setup.........65c+O.T.
TOP PAY FOR
ALL TYPES OF MACHINISTS. AND MACHINE SHOP HELP.
MILLING MACHINE $1.00
MILLWRIGHTS 92½c
UPSETTER OPER.. TOP PAY.
REPR. MACHINIST, $1.50
AUTO MECHANICS OF ALL TYPES.
CORE MAKERS $1.00
GAS WELDERS $1.10
HUSKY MEN, $30
No Experience Required
WATCHMAN—Under 35 ....$26
FOUNDRY GRINDERS.
PUNCH PRESS, 65c
DRILL PRESS, $30.
10 BENCH HANDS, $46
MAINTENANCE MAN $32
TIGHT BARREL COOPERS...............90c
BEEF BONERS, $63 WK.
BLACKSMITH HELPERS 60c
SAUSAGE WORKERS OF ALL TYPES.
HUSKY MEN, S. S., 75c
"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

MERCHANDISE MEN
75 Men to travel, must have retail store exp. in 5 to $1 field, car furnished exp. paid, age 30-45 ....$150-$200
10 SALESMEN—Same experience and remuneration, age 25-35...........$150-$200
10 Recent college grads. to learn merchandising on above lines............$100-$125
ALSO INTERVIEWING ON ABOVE JOBS SUNDAY.

Drafts.-Dsgnrs., $2-$500
Many jobs, plant layout, piping indust. elect., tools, plenty of overtime.
PRODUCTION CONTROL ENGR.....$5,000
INDUS. ENGR.—Under 40 [college].$6,000
CHIEF EXPEDITOR $5,000
JOB EVALUATION $200
13 Timekeepers, $150-$200
10 Materls. Chkrs., $150-$175
10 Jr. Cost Clerks, $125-$160
OFFICE BOYS—Many openings....$78-$110
4 accountants—25-35; gd. schling.$175-$250
OFFICE CLERK—Under 30 ....$120
BOY—Clerk in purchasing dept. ......$86+
CLAIM ADJUSTOR—Gd. correspond..$150
BKKPR.—Learn foreign accts. rec......$150
Boys, 17-18, lrn., 40cO.T.
PREC. GRINDERS—Some exp.....70c-$1.50
DRILL PRESS—Read mikes-prints.......85c
ARC WELDERS ....90c+O.T.
ALL AROUND MACHINISTS..$1.10-$1.25
TOOL RM. MACHINE $1.00
MACHINE MAINT $1.25
Spot welders ...50c | Bench hands 90c
Inspectors ....$1 | Planer oper $1
Tinsmith ....$1.15 | Punch press 75c
Hdw. maint. ....$30 | Repair machine.$1.50
HOTEL CLERK—Out of city..$100 R., B.
GUARDS, $225-$250
Police or military experience.
HOTEL CLERKS, $135.
ASST. REST. MGR.—Start at............$35
Rest. cash..$20 mls. | Bartender .....SCALE
Soda man ...$32.50 | Staty. Engr. $30
Pantryman ....$22 | Bus boy $20
Counterman .....$28 | Window wash $165
Dishwasher ......$18 | Elev. oper. $90
CHAUFFEUR—Drive Executive..$25+
Baker—all arnd.$35 | Car drivers $22
Baker, 2d ....$30 | Gas attendant $30
Baker helper ....$20 | Man with car........$30
Groc. clerk ......$21 | Garage man $25
WABASH
TOP FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

CHEMIST, paint, tar, roofing experience, defense ....start $70-$85
ASST. PRODUCTION MAN $140
INVESTIGATOR, no exp....$110+Car Exp.
ORDER DEPT., corr. exp.; elec. line.$130
COST CLERK, recent mfg. exp. $150
ASST. SHIP. CLERK, some exp..$95+O.T.
MULTIGRAPH OPER., draft def. $110
BANK Vault Custodian, age 35-45......$110
2 BOYS, learn banking, A-1 future....$75
BOYS, machine shop work ....$16-$30
BOYS, factory work, no exper.....$16-$26
BOYS, warehouse work $26
75 Jobs for Boys, $16-30 Wk.
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
DIEMAKER, Defense, 63 hours $1.27
REPAIR MACH. mfg., 48 hours......$1.15
MACHINE REPAIR, 2d class man 80c
LABORERS, 70c
Age 25-40. Bring birth certificate.
MAN, age 35-40, drive car 45c
JR. DIE MAKER, 2 yrs.' exper. ...70c-90c
85 Shop Jobs, $16-$130 Wk.
Regardless of experience, see us today.
ASSEMBLERS, read blueprints...........$25
AUTO. SCREW OPERATORS, no set-up.85c
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

3 ROUGH grinders—Age 35-50.......50c-55c
2 BENCH ASSEMBLERS ....80c-$1
2 MACHINE LAYOUT ....90c-$1.15
7 ARC welders—All locations.........to 95c
Layerout—Tanks, steel plate const..Open
SHEAR HAND—Any age 60c
Learn ship. clerk—Age 25-48.....$20-$25
4 Laborers—Learn gd. trades......60c-65c
COREMAKER—6 mo. exp. O. K.......Scale
Hand screw..60-80c | 4 Arc welders 90c
Auto mechanic.$200 | 4 Chippers 65c
REP. MACHINIST—Age 45-50 ....$45-$50
5—Age 17-40; learn assembly $23
10 gas welders....$1 | Machinist $1.10
Brass molder..$1.16 | Lathe $1.08
Planer ....$1.10 | Boring mill $1.10
MANY JOBS IN DEFENSE PLANTS.
10 automatic Screw Machine Operators or helpers with some experience—any age.
GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON

PRODUCTION clk., $140; Jr. Account., $150.
BEGINNERS FOR ALL LINES.
Production work | Time Study.
Drafting. | Genl. Office.
B-O-Y-S--M-E-N
BEST JOBS-STEADY WORK
MID. AGED MEN, 35-50 YRS. OF AGE.
LATHE HDS. | PUNCH PRESS.
ELECT. WELDERS. | CABT. MAKERS.
YG. TRUCKERS | SHIPPING HPRS.
SPRAYERS. | ASSEMBLERS.
FACTORY MEN. | MACHINISTS.
BOYS, ASSIST GUARDS.............60c HR
Loop, 28 E. Jackson

MANY EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OPEN.
Store supt. ....$250 | Radio repair $125
Compt. ....$80-$120 | Food chemist.....Open
Steno. ....$90-$160 | Shipping .....$90-$100
Crew mgr. ...$100+ | Comml. Photographer.
Grill man ....$22 | Waiters ....$18 tips
Bus boy ....$18 | Houseman $85
Hotel clerk ....$100 | Bell and elev.......$75
FLOOR INSPECTORS, 80c-90c.
ASST. DRILL PRESS FOREMAN—OPEN.
ASST. MILLING MACH. FOREMAN—OP.
Bench hands .....60c | Sprayers $40
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE

SEE EMPLOYERS TODAY
5 tool process engrs............$350-$500
Designer, gears.................$350-$450
4 fixture and tool designers....$350-$450
5 machine shop foremen.........$300-$450
4 chemists and 6 chemical engrs.$175-$450
Supts., designers, draftsmen, all kinds.
Plant protection chief...........$300-$400
Stenographer, mfg. co., city..........$165
HARRISON PERSONNEL
20 W. Jackson. Phone Harrison 2913.

INST. hsman.$80.mls. | Hsp. elevator.$60.mls.
Orderly .....$80.mls. | Hotel porter...$80.rm.
Htl. hsman.........$90 | Nite eng..........$120.b.
Arc welder.........90c | Shear hand..........60c
Punch press........75c | Factory hlpr.........55c
Truck washer....$30 | Machinist $1.25
Plater's hlpr......$25 | Col. janitor..........$70
Laborers ....57½c | Col. factory..........40c
Drill press.........75c | Col. boys...............$16
Spot welder........60c | Shop boys..............50c
MORRELL AGCY., 306 W. MADISON-ST.

UNDERWRITER; und. 35; cas. in. exp..$180
2 ASST. AUDITORS; bank exp..........$175
CREDITMAN; bank exp....................$175
F. C. BKPR.; 45-50; pf. cas. ins. exp..$150
Financial, 111 W. Jackson

6 BELL BOYS, $75-$85
COOKS—DISHWASHERS—PORTERS.
MODERN. 879 N. STATE.

BOYS, 1942 H. S. GRADS...............$70-$80
RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE, ROOM 1517.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

SUPERVISORS
Plant police exp. in police work or FBI training; sal. ....$225-$250
DRAFTSMEN
Electrical, Structural or Mechanical exp., sal. up to $350
PRODUCTION control clerks.....$125-$150
TOOL ENGINEERS ....$250-$400
AUDITOR—Travel ....$200+
CLAIM EXAMINER—Compensation ..$250
Biller ....$110 | Finance trainee.$140+
Bkkpr. ....$110 | Office boys ..$75-$90
Cost clerk ....$100 | Steno. $110
SALESMAN—Under 30 yrs..............$125+
25 MEN, 60c
HUSKY, WITH FACTORY EXP.
10 MILLWRIGHTS, $45
Must install and operate machinery. Plenty overtime.
5 Refrigeration Men, $40
6 BAKELITE MOULD MAKERS....$1.25
4 Spot Welders, 50c-55c
HARDWARE CLERK—Maintenance ...$30
5 TELEPHONE ELECTRICIANS $1.10
7 Arc Welders, 75c-$1.10
Shipping Room Foreman
10 LATHE HANDS, $1.50.
SHEAR HANDS, 60c.
18 Machine Hands
6 mo. exp on any machine tool..60c-90c
30 BOYS, 55c
FOR LARGE PLANT; STEADY.
RADIO HELP
RADIO SERVICE, $45.
25 RADIO JOBS OPEN..............45c-90c
Printing Help, See Melleby
GORDON FEEDERS—Steady 55c-60c
THOMSON die cut feeder 65c
Vert. helper...65c | Paper cutter 85c
YOUNG MEN—Learn printing 45c
½ COMP. GORDON PRESSMAN........$25
Belt Wind, Washers, $1 Hr.
Grocery clerk...$30 | Hotel clerks $95
Nite janit.$50.r..b..l. | Dishwashers ....$16.b.
Fireman $45.r..b..l. | Houseman $45.r..b..l.
Bakery driver.....$30 | First baker $40
Orderlies $50.r..b..l. | Wall wash's.$45.r..b..l.
ENGINEER—5 nites $28
Gas Attendants, $25-$30
GARAGE FLOORMAN—6 days......$25-$30
10 MEN or BOYS—Drive cars........$21-$25
20 AUTO. MECHANICS or HELPERS.
TRUCK MECHANIC HELPER..........80c
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

THESE JOBS FOR COLORED MEN, BOYS.
CHAUFFEUR, age 40-45............$24-$26
AUTO polishers, 44 hr., no Sunday..$18.75
MACHINIST, AAA1 co............Top salary
4 STEEL CHIPPERS...............% $1-$1.05
2 GOOD DRIVERS, A1 garage............$20
Simonizer ....$20 | Washer $22
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR ..$5,000-$6,000
OFFICE MANAGER $5,000
ACCOUNTANT—SYSTEM MAN.....$4,800
ASS'T CREDIT—WHOLSLE. EXP...$1,800
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS..............$65-$90
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1508.

COOK, labor, couples, factory, etc. Restaurant jobs, 5534 S. State, Englewood Agcy.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

WELDING
Be a Certified Welder in 30 days. Our method and testing laboratory assure you of a better job. Before deciding your future see us. No obligation. "The Best Costs Less." Open day and nights. For full or spare time training; 39 years in business; 21 years in welding.
GREER SHOPS, 2030 S. WABASH-AV.

MACHINE SHOP
TOOL AND DIE SCREW MACHINES.
Personal practical training on all types machines and work. Our 39 years of experience and free employment service assures your success. Rearmament and private industries call us for skilled help. Train full or spare time. Days or eves. See us before deciding your future.
STATE APPROVED.
GREER SHOPS, 2030 S. WABASH-AV.

AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION
AUTO-DIESEL
BODY—FENDER—REFRIGERATION.
Trades that pay regardless of times. All actual training. Day or eves. Jobs open. 39 years' turning out skilled tradesmen.
GREER SHOPS, 2030 S. WABASH-AV.

TOOL AND DIE MAKING
MACHINIST TRADE
Reliable, intensive, individual training places our graduates in good paying jobs. Day, evening, and Saturday classes.
MECHANICAL INDUSTRIES, TECHNICAL INSTITUTE,
515 S. Western-av. Monroe 5351.

WELDING
Trained men wanted in national defense industries, shipbuilding, tanks, AVIATION, general construction, pipelines; individual instruction under experts. Train full time or part time on a new equipment. Visit, phone, or write Monroe 5351.
M. I. T. I., 515 S. WESTERN.

AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION
DIESEL
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HOTELS call for trained men. Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

COMPLETE COURSE—WHY TAKE LESS? LEARN WELDING—Free booklet tells all. International Inst., 741 W. 70th. Vin. 6751.

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LEARN Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, Eves. Spare time. Utilities Inst., 1314 Belden-av.

LEARN AUTO TRADE—PRACTICAL WAY. Federal Auto, 2040 Washington-blvd.

ILLINOIS School Mach. Shop Insp.—Day-evening classes. Cen. 4519. 123 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—Good at figures and billing. Address L E 292, Tribune.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—S. S.; EXP.; STDY. 2115 E. 79TH-ST.

BAKERY saleslady; experienced; no Sunday or evening work. 5355 West North-av.

BAKERY salesgirls — Experienced; young. 4757 Milwaukee-av.

BAKERY and delicatessen clerk—Exper. only; attractive, reliable. 5411 Addison.

BEGINNER OFFICE GIRL—For our office; must be a fast typist; will teach swtchbd. and general office work. PROGRESSIVE, R. 1116, 202 S. State.

BILLING clerk—For manufacturing concern. Invoices typewritten. Must be fast, good at details, and accurate; with at least 3 years experience. Kainer & Co., 763 W. Lexington-st.

BKKPR. and Steno.—Full chge. Must have had sev. yrs.' exp. Must be alert, accurate in figuring, and dependable. State age, sal., exp., and where last empld. No beginners. Address L J 574, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts payable, Elliott Fisher E. K. machine. North Side hotel. State age, nationality, salary, experience. Address L E 415, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, Burroughs 7200; accts. pay.; sales anal.; S. W. Side.; 5 day.; top sal.; state age, exp. Replies confid. Address H C 331, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced on accounts payable; good opportunity. Give age, experience, and starting salary. ADDRESS T B 426, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.-steno., office manager—Smart North Side dress shop; top sal. for efficient woman under 35. Address L G 97, Tribune.

BKKPR.-steno.—Sm. contr. office. Simple bkpg. and gen'l office. Pref. over 30 yrs. 5 days, $22.50. Address S Y 397, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, stenographer—20-25; experienced; meals, room, and salary, or straight salary. Hyde Park 4400.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant; stenographic experience. State age, experience, salary. Address L F 472, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge. Write complete details. State salary, etc. ADDRESS T B 373, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.-STENO.—Small business concern; simple bkkpg. and gen. office. State exp., age, sal. wtd. Address S X 162, Tribune.

BKKPR.-Steno.—Perm. pos.; excel. oppty. in small office for reliable young lady with genl. ofc. exp. Rm. 620; 500 N. Dearborn.

BOOKKEEPER—With retail store experience. Thrifty Hosiery, 175 W. Jackson.

BURROUGHS typewriter bookkeeping machine operator. Must be expd. Libman Mfg. Co., 1744 N. Damen.

CASHIER-Switchboard Operator—Austin district. Prefer recent high school graduate. Typing ability essential. State qualifications, religion and starting salary. Address T A 437, Tribune.

CASHIER—Attractive, high class clientele; experience necessary; satisfactory references. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel.

CASHIER—N. C. R. experience; large North Side hotel. State age, salary, nationality. ADDRESS L E 413, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER and bookkeeper—Accounting experience, with manufacturing company preferred; northwest side. Merrimac 3370.

CASHIER and credit girl—Experienced for retail ladies' dress shop, 3947 W. North-av.

CHILDREN, infant wear saleslady—Exp. only; 3 days wk. Rainer, 2841 W. Cermak-rd.

CIGAR SALES
Young women for permanent positions; experience preferred but not necessary; high school graduates, 17-30; good starting salary. Apply a. m. only or write to
WALGREEN DRUG STORE
151 N. STATE-ST.

CLERICAL WORKERS FOR NIGHT WORK
HOURS 11 P. M. TO 7:30 A. M.
No experience required; high school graduates preferred, ages 17-25.
Apply in person up to 7:30 this evening.
SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35TH-ST.

COMBINATION statistical typist and ediphone letter transcriber. Intelligent, neat operator for figure typing and handling of ditto masters. Must be flexible. State age, past exp., and salary expected. Address L F 474, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators
Evenings, Sat., Sun.
Exp. Can earn $30 to $40 in loop office. February 3 to 15. Write immediately. Our employees know of this ad. Address L E 93, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators
particularly good at addition, for immediate work. Also all around operators for monthly temporary work.
LAING CALCULATING SERVICE.
123 W. Madison-st. Franklin 4328.

COMPTOMETER operators—Beginners' starting salary $75 per month. Ideal working conditions, 5 day week. Office located on far north side. Address T B 126, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER oper.—Chain discount exp., gen'l ofc. detail; permanent, nr. west side. Machinery dist. Apply own handwriting. Address T A 139, Tribune.

COST CLERK
Medium sized printing firm wants bright young girl; write fully, giving references, exper., wages. Address T B 451, Tribune.

COTTON and popular priced silk dress—Chain has permanent position open for girl cap. of managing store; must be able to trim windows; real opportunity. Land O'Cotton Shops, 6232 S. Halsted.

DAIRY STORE CLERK—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 6540 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DICTAPHONE Operator, Typist—Yng. woman, publication exper. pref. Good salary. Perm. 230 N. Michigan. Rm. 1230.

DRESS salesgirls—Exp. for Tuesday and Thursday evenings. 1740 W. Chicago.

DRUG and cosmetic clerks—Chicago and out of town; good opportunity for right person. Address L A 381, Tribune.

EDIPHONE TYPISTS
Good opportunity for experienced operators in south side firm.
In reply state average 8 hour output, salary desired, experience, age and education. Address S X 324, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT CLERK—With or without experience. Will train. Good future. BUREAU, 25 E. Jackson, 16th flr.

FILE Clerk—18 to 25; exp., some typing. Address T A 374, Tribune.

GENERAL office work in music store—Young girl; no experience necessary; answer in own handwriting; state nationality. Address S X 127, Tribune.

GENERAL office—Experienced or inexperienced. Jim Foster, 2250 S. Spaulding.

GIRLS
Ninety years in business, unaffected by wars and depressions, a large national concern's Chicago branch with 500 in its office force, desires to employ 25 girls for training to fill permanent positions in filing, typing, and general clerical work. Office located in large loop building, convenient to all transportation. Applicants must have at least 2 years of high school. No business experience necessary. Starting salary $60 per month during two months of training, after which advancement is as rapid as your capacity warrants. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, home address and telephone number.
Address L G 94, Tribune.

GIRL—For typing and clerical work. Apply 2399 Archer-av.

GIRL—For light factory work. Gabriel Optical Co., 1523 N. Pulaski.

[illegible] OFF. WORK; $12 TO START. 1148 W. CHICAGO.

GIRL—Light stenography-typing and filing. Beginner considered. Monroe 8830.

GEN. off.—Far N. S.; bkkpg.; $15. State age and exp.; perm. Address G F 330, Tribune.

GENERAL office, some steno.—Give age, sal., exp.; N. W. Address S Y 254, Tribune.

H. S. GRADS.—Opp. to increase typing speed. Learn swbd. in exch. for work; no fee. SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

NOTION SALESLADY
experienced saleswoman in notion department. Should be young, aggressive and pleasant disposition. Steady position. Apply Superintendent's office, 1st floor, L. Klein, Halsted, 14th and Liberty-sts.

PLUG SWITCHBOARD OPR.
Rapid typist, receptionist; position in our own organization; no fee charged; age 22-28; single or marr.; salary $22. Apply Triangle Emp. Agency, 25 E. Jackson.

SALESWOMAN — Dresses; with better specialty shop exp.; salary, comm.; permanent. that LEVITT shop, 546 Diversey.

SALESGIRLS—Retail drug or dept. store sales experience. Apply Fred Harvey's Shoppers Mart, Union Station.

SALESLADY — Exper.; infants', children's wear, juv. furniture; steady. 849 E. 63d-st.

SALESLADY—Coats, suits, dresses; excl. shop. Not over 35. Steady. 1733 Howard.

STENO.-SECRETARY.
for loop registration office of resident school; must be neat, capable, over 23, and exp.; $20 to start. Address E 185, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—Mail order exper. preferred but not essential. Trindl Products, 2227 Calumet.

STENOGRAPHER.
Some knowledge of bookkeeping.
$30 WEEK. AUSTIN 4828.

STENO.—Genl. office work and some modeling of furs; attractive; about 5 ft. 4 in. Size 14. Address T B 169, Tribune.

STENO.-Genl. office work — For small west side office. State age, education, exper., salary. Address T B 170, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist—Exp. in filing railroad claims pref. but not necessary. Correspondence, 1801 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER.
Credit dept.; permanent position.
Boyer Laboratories, 2700 S. Wabash-av.

STENO.—North side; give age, nationality, experience. Address T A 442, Tribune.

STENO.-Genl. office—Young, beginner preferable; perm. Address S X 126, Tribune.

STENOG.—Gen. office. Bright beginner. Apply afternoons, 2d fl., 434 S. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER
21 years or over to handle small switchboard along with other detail work. Position permanent.
Apply by letter only stating age, married or single, experience in detail and salary desired for immediate interview.
ELECTROLUX CORP., 7919 S. Ashland-av.

STENOGRAPHER
Typist, for general office work. Capable of assuming responsibility. Established loop furniture concern. Good starting salary. Apply Miss Patterson,
Zagel's, 222 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER
with general office experience for west side manufacturing company. Salary $25 per week. Give full details.
Address S Y 374, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER with general office experience for west side office. State age and experience. Salary $25.
ADDRESS S Y 134, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—Gen. office work; expd.; Catholic; over 30. Address L F 473, Tribune.

TELLER—Young; experienced; for currency exchange. 326 South Western-av.

TYPIST—Exp.; ALSO FILE CLERK and RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Rembrandt Lamp, 259 E. Erie-st.

TYPIST—Prefer girl with truck line billing experience. Permanent. $18. ADDRESS S Y 133, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—Must be speedy and accurate. Expd. Ill. truck terminal, 1401 W. Fulton.

TYPIST—Young girl, expd. See Mr. Behling, Agar Packing, 4057 S. Union.

YOUNG WOMEN
$90 PER MONTH
Ages 18 to 23, high school graduates, for our Automatic Operations Training School. Instruction free, class just forming; no experience necessary but typists preferred; starting salary rating upon graduation $90 per month. Apply
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
Traffic Department, 417 S. La Salle-st.

YOUNG lady to manage phonograph record department in loop store; must have exp. to qualify. Address S Y 400, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Experienced in coloring children's photos in transparent oils. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address S X 511, Tribune.

ARTIFICIAL cloth flower makers—Exper'd. Missouri Flower Company, 402 S. Market.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Must be experienced; steady and part time positions avail. Apply Beauty Shop.
WIEBOLDT'S
63d and Green-st.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—3, all around; good working cond.; good salary; 8 hr. day. Republic 3083. 6526 S. Ashland.

BEAUTY opr.—Exp.; gd. sal., com. Every other Wed. off. Closed 3 nites a week. 1952 N. Pulaski.

BEAUTY operator—Expd. all around; steady; 5 day week. Salary. 172 W. Division-st.

BEAUTY Operators—Exper., all around; stdy. or part time. Good pay. 1823 W. 35th-st.

BEAUTY operator—All around experience. Steady. 3247 N. Ashland. Well. 7100.

BEAUTY OPER.—Exp.; steady pos.; good sal. Curlique Beauty Shop, 5506 W. North-av.

BEAUTY operator—All around; expd.; steady. 1712 E. 71st. Midway 5266.

BEAUTY OPERS.—Good; steady; all around. Salary and comm. 6605 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY opers.—Exp.; full and part time; good sal. 6105 W. North. Avenue 8770.

BINDERY GIRL—General work, part time. 2959 N. Oakley-avenue.

CAKE ICER.
Exp. preferred; nite work, good pay to those who qualify. Must be neat. Apply 10-12 noon, 4822 Lincoln-av.

CANDY wrappers—Experienced on suckers or stick candy; good pay; steady. Strongin & Son, 1210 S. Morgan.

GIRLS—WHITE; 18 to 19, light factory work; So. side food products plant, $18 to $20 per week. Call MISS KILLBERG AT KENWOOD 4323; 3 TO 4 P. M.

GIRLS—18 yrs., light factory work. White. No experience necessary. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman-street.

GIRL—Experienced button machine operator on men's coats. Apply 836 W. ROOSEVELT. 2d floor.

HAT INSPECTOR.
Better Hats. Must have some knowledge of millinery. Apply J. B. Carroll Hat Co. 65 E. South Water-street.

LAUNDRY sorters—Exp. on bachelor work. Daly's Laundry, 1113 Armitage.

LAUNDRY shirt press operators—Day work. Experienced. 114 W. North-avenue.

LAUNDRY SHIRT SORTER—Exper.; white. 1339 W. 63RD. MR. PLATZ.

LAUNDRY pressers—White; on shirt units. Also shorters. North Shore, 2938 N. Halsted.

MEN'S hat trimmer—Steady. Miller-Shaw Hat Co., 34 S. Wells.

MERROW machine operators—With and without exp.; white. 1215 W. Grand, 1st fl.

MESSENGER Girls—Oral Art Laboratory, 25 E. Washington. Dearborn 8770.

MILLINERY DESIGNERS, COPYISTS, AND MAKERS—High salaries, steady work. Also part time. Field's, 4039 W. Madison-st.

NURSES—Graduate and undergraduate with psychiatric experience. North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

NURSE — Undergraduate; private hospital. Miss Smith. Bittersweet 4100.

OPERATORS
ZIGZAG AND SINGLE NEEDLE EXPER. HIGHEST PIECE WORK RATES. STARTING SALARY.
FORMFIT CO.
508 S. FRANKLIN-ST. 8TH FLOOR.

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SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS ON WASH DRESSES; EXPERIENCED ONLY.
STEADY WORK.
Apply 3021 N. Pulaski-road.

OPERATORS [10].
Single needle exper., on corsets or brassieres; also exper. inspectors. Highest pay. Apply ready for work.
Carmen, 506 S. Wells.

Operators—Wash Dresses
Single needle; good piece rates and bonus; experienced only. 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERATORS—Experienced to set zippers and sew belts on skirts. Highest piece work rates. ART MAID MFG. CO., 1219 W. Van Buren, 5th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced ladies' blouses, slack suits; guar. minimum; steady work. Rothley, Inc., 307 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS—Exp. on white duck coats, hospital garments, etc. Highest wages. Superior Garment, 307 W. Van Buren, 4th fl.

OPERATORS—Expd. on single and 2 needle sewing machines. Apply Protection Products Co., 615 N. Aberdeen, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—SING. NEEDLE MACHINE; STEADY WK.; GD. PAY. JOANNE KIDDY DRESS CO., 212 S. MARKET-STREET.

OPERATORS—Exp. blouses; sal. and bonus; steady. Charnale Co., 333 S. Market-st.

OPERATORS — Exp. on Singer buttonhole machines. Rothley, Inc., 307 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS — Experienced on slacks and blouses. 5th floor, 317 W. Adams-st.

OPER.—For button sewing mach.; exp.; good pay. Apply 1908 W. North-av., 3d floor.

OPERATORS—EXPER. ON SLIP COVERS. Chicago Slip Cover Co., 6531 Sheridan.

OPERATOR—Exper. on corsets. Louetta Corset Studio, Rm. 936, 25 E. Washington.

PACKERS-order fillers—Mail order exp. Give age, ref. Address S Y 164, Tribune.

PHYSICISTS, Chemists wanted—With one or two years' experience. Our employees are aware of this advertisement. Give age, nationality, experience, preferences, and education. Address J P 42, Tribune.

PRESS OPERATORS—Expd.; white. Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood.

PRESSER—Steam, iron, ladies' slack suits exp. Diane Co., 212 S. Market.

PRESSER—Expd. on wash dresses; white; steady work. 1744 N. Damen.

RETOUCHER—Experienced and must be fast on photo negatives. All children's photos; state age, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS S X 512, TRIBUNE.

SERVING MACHINE OPR.
2 girls wanted. Exper. on ice tea machine pref. but not essential. Apply Mr. Owens, 375 W. ONTARIO.

SET-UP box covering mach. operators and other exp. help—Steady work, good wages. Apply 5950 S. State-st.

SHIRT MARKER and Checker—Laundry experience. Will pay high wages. Report at 9:00 in the morning. New Garfield Laundry, Inc., 1217 S. Cicero-av. Cicero, Ill.

SHOE WORKER—Exper. fancy and edge stitchers, vampers; good pay; steady wk. IRVING SHOE CO. 168 N. OGDEN.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

COMPETENT MAID—$12 TO $15. Worthwhile advantages. Ph. Lon. 1444.

COMPANION to lady—Light hswk.; 50-64; pl. ckg.; 2 adults; stay; $6. 1907 Montrose.

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Under 35; sm. adult fam.; no ldry.; own rm., bath, radio; high wages; refs. Dor. 7129

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COOK—Gen. hswk.; exp.; healthy col.; stay; own rm.; must like child.; city refs.; $65 per mo.; nr. N. Side. Whitehall 4662.

COOK—General housework; white; no laundry; own room, bath; references; $15. Buckingham 5145.

COOK AND HSWK.—WHITE; $15; STAY; NO LAUNDRY. DORCHESTER 2322.

COOKING—Genl. hswk.; stay; capable; no wind., no ldry.; perm.; top sal. Wel. 4575.

COOK-genl. hswk.—Own room, radio; pers. ldry.; other help; refs.; $12. Sunny. 0915.

COOKING—Gen. hswk., 4 adlts, no ldry. Own rm., bth., rad. Eves. free. $12-$15.Ros.3091

DOMESTIC—White, gen. hswk., cooking, no laundry. Stay or go. Fairfax 4661.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

DOMESTIC—No cook. No laundry. Own rm. and bath; 7 yr. child. Extra time off. Gd. home. Dr. Colan, 549 Brompton. Wel. 9806.

DOMESTIC—Exp.; 20-30; plain cooking; no laundry; must like children; $10-$12 wk.; own room; good home. Sou. Shore 7206.

DOMESTIC—Stay; light hswk.; assist with child; cook. Fairfax 7400, Apt. 312.

DOMESTIC—GENL. HSWK. NO LDRY. OWN RM., BATH. $10-$12. BUC. 6014.

GEN. hswk.—Cookg.; wht.; 22 to 35; capable complete charge; no ldry.; no hvy. cleaning; 3 in family; own rm., bath. $12.50 to start. Ref. Dorchester 6536.

GENL. HSWK.—EXP.; NO HEAVY CLEANING; NO LAUN.; 1 CHILD [4]; OWN RM. HIGH WAGES. OAKLAND 6288.

GENERAL Hswk.—Exper. 3 adults. Light ldry. Own room. Good references required. 7731 E. Lake Terrace. Rogers Park 7598.

GENL. hswk.—A1 exp.; white, 20-30; assist. with ckg.; no laun.; 3 adults; own rm.; N. side; $15; refs. Phone Irving 0633.

GENERAL Hswk.—Experienced. Plain cooking. No laundry. Assist 1 child. Stay. Own room, bath. $10-$12. Drexel 1357.

GEN. HSWK.—Neat, capable; pl. cooking; some ldry.; own room; sm. new home; off every Sun. at 1. Thur. at 4. $15. Bri. 5604.

GENL. hswk.—Yng. girl, wh.; no ldry. 3 child.; own rm.; Tues. eve., Thurs. and alternate Sun. afts., eves. off. $10. Euc. 5525.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—White or colored, 25 to 35; stay; 1 child; no cooking. Rogers Park 9299.

GENERAL housework and cooking—18-35 yrs. Exper., wht.; no ldry.; 2 school children. $15; stay. Longbeach 7457.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cooking; no ldry.; own rm.; refs. 5000 Cornell, Apt. 5C. Mid. 4411

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Stay, good home. Small family. Hollycourt 4671.

GENERAL hswk. — Some cooking; care 3 children; stay. $8-$10. Buckingham 5773.

GEN. hswk.—20-40; plain cook.; assist baby; exp.; own rm.; radio; $10. Mulberry 1560.

GENERAL Hswk.—White; over 20; no cook.; stay; per. laundry. Triangle 5698.

GENL. hswk.—No ldry.; sm. apt.; asst. with baby; stay; exc. salary. Rog. Pk. 4173.

GENL. hswk.—White; 1 child; own room; only child's laundry. $10. Briargate 7211.

GEN. hswk.—No ckg.; 5 days, go nights; $7 car f.; refs. Daniels, 4730 Ingleside. 1st.

GENL. hswk.—Exp. cook'g and ldry.; other help; stay or go; $10. Fairfax 9362.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; exp.; 20-30; stay; no ldry.; $15. 3100 Sher., Apt. 6B. Gra. 3631.

GENL. HSWK.—NO LAUNDRY; $8 TO $10; OWN RM., BATH. RADCLIFFE 5389.

GENL. lt. hswk.—Wht.; exp.; asst. 1 child; no ldry.; own rm.; stay, $10. Dor. 8150.

GENL. HSWK.—WHITE; ABOUT 40; PL. CKG.; RELIABLE; GO. EDGE. 2306.

GEN'L hswk.—White; girl or woman; stay; ext. eve. off; 1 child; no ldry. Hol. 9253.

GEN. HSWK.—Good plain cooking; no ldry.; own rm. $12. Rogers Park 5453.

GEN'L hswk.—Assist 1 child; no heavy laun. or wind.; stay; $9. Lakeview 6167.

GEN. hsewk.—Wht.; assist cookg.; no hvy. ldry.; own rm.; bath; $10-$12. Dor. 0583.

GENERAL—White; experienced cook. Apt. hotel. Stay. $12. Hyde Park 1310.

GENL. hswk.—3 days or steady; stay or go; 3 adults. 5865 Magnolia. Edge. 2799.

GEN. HSEWK.—Assist child; no cooking; small apt; stay 3 eves. Bri. 9619.

GEN. hswk.—Lt. ldry.; no cooking; 1 child, 3 yrs.; $8; stay or go. Fairfax 4190.

GENL. hswk.—No cookg.; pers. ldry.; assist with child.; good pay. Ambassador 3968.

GEN. hswk.—3 in family; no cooking; personal laun.; gd. salary; stay. Man. 1878.

GENL. HSWK.—Plain ckg. capable, refined; own rm.-bath; $12; refs. req. Buc. 0092.

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GENERAL maid—Wht.; pl. cook, no laun.; North Shore; $16-$18. Highland Pk. 2619.

GIRL—White; clean; neat, capable. Gen. hswk. Assist cooking. No ldry. Adults. Own rm., $15 week. Call University 7114.

GIRL—White or colored. Stay or go. Own rm. 4 adults. Gd. sal. Rogers Park 7238.

GIRL—Wh., gen. hswk., no cooking, assist 3 children, go. Dorchester 8820.

GIRL—Col.; laun., clng.; $9. Go. Call before 1. 1364 Madison Pk., 1st. Kenwood 0632.

GIRL—White; light hswk.; care boy 3 yrs.; stay; own rm. Call evenings. Juniper 7773.

GIRL—Young; wht.; light hswk.; stay. Start at $15 wk. Call Pla. 2200, ext. 519.

GIRL-woman—Wht.; asst. baby; hotel apt.; ext. eves. off. Stay. Atl. 3500, Apt. 201.

GIRL—Wht.; 20-35; lgt. hswk.; no ckg., no ldry.; own rm.; $10-$12. Independ. 2886.

GIRL—Capable; gen. hswk.; 1 child; stay 4 nites. Good pay. 6905 Crandon, Apt. 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wht.; no cooking, washing. 2 children; own rm. Gd. pay. Craw. 2722.

HSEKPR.—Wh., mid. age, care for 3 child., 3-9 yrs., cook.; no laundry; stay. Ked. 1332.

MAID—White; stay; genl. hswk.; new home; 3 adults; no children; no ldry.; good salary. Call Miss Brown, Franklin 0045.

MAID—For rmg. hse.; white; no objection to husband; no children; pay $20 mo., 1 rm. kitnt. Apply 2 to 5 p. m., 4655 Kenmore.

MAID-Hskpr.—2 adults; 9 yr. girl; own rm. Kaufman, 4912 N. Winthrop, 2d. Rav.2320.

MAID—Exp., genl. hswk.; sm. fam.; gd. pay; stay or go; refs. Briargate 3969.

MAID—Gen. hswk. and laundry. Experienced. Stay or go. $7. Drexel 2695.

MOTHER'S HELPER—White; 2 children, 3-5; some Sundays off; stay; own room and bath; $12 per wk. Winnetka 754.

NURSEMAID, WHITE, $14
Own living quarters; complete care of 2 children, age 6-3 yrs.; pleasant surroundings. Edgewater 3181.

NURSEMAID—EXPERIENCED; 1 CHILD, 3 YEARS; ASSIST PLAIN COOKING; NO HOUSEWORK, NO LAUNDRY; GOOD SALARY; STAY. BITTERSWEET 2015.

NURSEGIRL — White; refs. Own room, bath. Other help. $10. Hyde Park 4965.

NURSEMD.—Wh.; exp.; 2 child., 1 schl. age. Own rm., bath; other help; $10. Fal. 9362.

NURSEMAID—Wht.; exp.; 20-35; 3 small children. $18. Address T B 503, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—Wh.; no ckg., no ldry., no hswk.; 1 child. Call Diversey 4440, Apt. 316.

NURSE girl—City ref. 9 to 6; except. maid's day off. No Sundays. $8. Bev. 8976.

NURSEMAID—Wh.; 20-35; exc. refs.; 1 child 3 yrs.; other help. $15. Lake View 0022.

NURSEMAID—Exp.; girl 6 yrs.; other help kept; $12-$15; city refs. Drexel 9590.

PRACTICAL nurse—Young; care aged invalid. 20 hour service; $15. Jun. 8911. Klein.

WOMAN—Wh., mid. age; for care 1 yr. child. Stay or go. Ravenswood 3112, aft. 7 p. m.

WOMAN—White; 40-50; stay; 2 children; general hsewk.; $8 week. Vincennes 0302.

WOMAN—Wht.; care of 14 mo. old baby; exp.; stay. Oberg, 8139 S. Michigan.

WOMAN—Expd. gen. hswk., cook.; sm. apt.; 3 adults; refs.; good pay. Keystone 3920.

WOMAN—Gen. hswk.; 1 child. Stay-go. No laun. Own rm.; gd. sal. Bittersweet 4397.

WOMAN—Wht.; strong; care for semi-invalid man; lgt. hswk.; stay; 2 in fam. Pla. 6291

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—Exp., for rooming house; woman, housekeeper, some maid work; man, maintenance work. Starting salary $75 month. 4 room apt. Refs. required. Atlantic 9627.

COUPLE—To manage furn. apt.; working housekeeper, all around man; apt. and wages. App. aft. 10 a. m., 6519 S. Yale-av.

COUPLE—Rmg. hse.; no childrn., hsman., maid; wht.; sal., apt.; must know dec. Dre. 4116.

HOUSEMAN and maid—Experienced apt. hotel; refs. Address L B 535, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHECKROOM, cigarette girl—Also girl cigar counter exp. 1614 Howard.

COOK—Exp.; ABBOTT HALL, Northwestern univ.; good salary; straight hours; exc. transp. 710 Lake Shore-dr. Del. 5700.

COOK—White; experienced for road house. $15 week, room and board. Must stay. Phone Summit 425, after 10 a. m.

COOK—Steam table; drug store; wht.; full charge; days; no Sun.; gd. pay. Hyd. 3727

COUNTER SANDWICH GIRL—Young; exp.; gd. pay, gd hrs.; no Sun. or eves. ½ day Sat. Apply 333 W. Lake-st., after 2 p. m.

FIRST Cook—Expd.; white, American Jewish cooking. 6712 Stony Island.

FOUNTAIN and counter girls—An opportunity to learn restaurant business with well established firm; no exp. necessary. Steady employment for those who qualify. See Mr. West, between 9 and 11, at 333 W. Madison-st. Pixley & Ehlers.

FOUNTAIN manager — Experienced. Must know how to cook and prepare menu. Sarasin Drug, 6258 S. Kedzie.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Exp.; $17 wk., plus tips, meals; night or day work; uniform furn. 1201 N. DEARBORN. Delaware 3117.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Expd.; Apply Drug Store, 2300 Lincoln Park West.

FOUNTAIN girls—Cash. exp. Drug Store, 1201 N. Wells. Michigan 0188.

FOUNTAIN girls—Exp.; good salary. Apply Mr. Mesko, 6301 S. Halsted.

FOUNTAIN girl—Expd.; no lunches. Nowak Phm. Peterson cor. Cicero. Ap. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

FOUNTAIN girl—Days or eve. Good pay. No Sundays. 3315 N. Crawford.

FOUNT. Girls—Soda serv. only. Apply Fred Harvey Shoppers Mart, Union Station.

FOUNTAIN GIRL.
Young, neat; good salary. 757 E. 79th-st.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Must be experienced. Apply Drug Store, 1301 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced pref.; good pay. Haesler Drug, 1959 W. Madison-st.

HOSTESS—Also lady to help in tea room. 3535 Broadway. Apply after 9 a. m.

HOSTESS—With some exp., for tearoom in Oak Park. Address S X 117, Tribune.

SODA fountain girl—Exp. not nec.; 5 nights a week; N. W. Side drug store. Bel. 5631.

STEAM table girls and waitresses—For large west side restaurant; good advancement. Miss Mullen, 3950 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MANAGER for high grade restaurant. Must have successful experience in buying and able to completely manage kitchen and dining room personnel. Hotel dining room or similar experience desirable but not essential. State requirements. Your reply will be kept confidential. Address E 251, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—For permanent work in Evanston tearoom; must present neat appearance; 19-25 years of age; high school education; live north; substantial income guaranteed. Apply 1629 Orrington-avenue, Evanston any weekday, 3-5 p. m.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Neat appearing. Palm Grove Inn. 56th-street and Outer-drive.

WAITRESSES—Neat and attrac., uniforms furn.; good wages, meals and trans. Excellent working cond. 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESS—18 to 30; no experience necessary. Harry's Barbecue. 8128 South Park-avenue. Radcliffe 6968.

WAITRESSES for evening work; steady; apply Wimpy's, 6200 Roosevelt, Oak Park.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 3626 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

WAITRESSES—Eve. shift, $14; Mon. off. Coleman's Cottage. 630 N. Harlem. River F.

WAITRESS—Part time; expd.; good sal. and tips. The Open Kitchen. 4005 Irving Park.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED ONLY. GOOD PAY. 4183 S. HALSTED.

WAITRESSES Attr.; exp.; swing shift; good money. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; days; $14-$15; good hours. Apply 207 W. 63d-st.

WAITRESS—Exp.; no Sun., $15. Meals and uniforms. White Triangle, 18th-Canal.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; day work. 759 N. Cicero.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; full or short hours. 2358 W. Chicago-avenue.

WAITRESS—Exp.; good pay. White Star Restaurant. 2305 N. California-av.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED. County Cafe. 1901 W. Harrison.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Call at any time. 403 E. 79th-street. Stewart 1372.

WOMAN—To do little cooking in tavern Saturday nights. 3259 N. Leavitt.

YOUNG GIRLS
for restaurant work; White; good opportunity; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Harding's, 21 South Wabash.

Nurses' Registries.

REG Grad., Un. Grad., Inft., at once. Acme Reg. 2832 N. Cambridge. Wel. 5586.

Saleswomen.

ORGANIZE A DRESS CLUB IN YOUR HOME. A profit sharing business at leisure. Call for your cards and information. Percentage. 6 W. Randolph. Room 400.

IF your wages have not been increased—show our line of hosiery and lingerie for extra cash. Comm. 126 N. Wells.

SELL Famous Massachusetts Birthday Card asst. Com. Boulevard Art. 218 S. Wabash

SELL BIRTHDAY EVERYDAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

SELL MAISONETTE FROCKS from your home. Comm. No exp. nec. Whi. 6674

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS, 16 TO 19 YRS.
for pleasant, interesting work; good pay; exper. unnecessary. Apply Mrs. Anderson 417 S. La Salle, before 11 a. m.

IN PHOTOGRAPH shop—Bright yng. girl to sort pictures; nice wrk.; gd. hrs. Horne Copying Co. 113 S. Jefferson, nr. Adams.

CLEANING woman—For bakery. Apply between 10-12 noon. 4822 Lincoln-avenue.

GIRL—WHITE: IN LAUNDRY; no experience necessary. 3666 Elston-avenue.

SWITCHBD. oper.—Hotel exp.; marr.; furn. apt. in exch. for services. 5009 Sheridan.

Employment Agencies.

Cost Acct., Mfg. exp., $140
JR. ACCOUNTANT—2 yrs.' exp. ... $125
PAY ROLL CLERK ... $130
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR ... $120
STENO.-SECRETARY ... $125
25 STENOS.—All locations ... $80-$100
20 TYPISTS—All locations ... $65-$90
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR ... $85
TYPIST—Knowledge bkkpg. ... $90
TYPIST-BILLER, $85.
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER ... $110

HI. SCHOOL GRADS
Many splendid openings to train for office positions, no exp. necessary ... $65-$80

Steady Factory Jobs
For Girls and Women
Earn $14-$24—Start Today
DAYS OR NITES. 5 DAY WEEK
No Experience Necessary

Candy Wrappers.	Assemblers.
Labelers.	Solderers.
Packers.	Coil Winders.
Inspectors.	Punch Press.

20 Power sewing machine operators.
15 GIRLS—Artificial flower exp. ... $20
Hotel-Hospital Maids
NO EXP. NEEDED—STAY OR GO.
25 Out-of-Town Girls
LEARN FACTORY OR HOSPITAL WORK.
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

TRIANGLE - MAJESTIC
SECRETARY-STENO., $110
TYPIST—Rapid Hammond, Ind. ... $100
40 STENOS.—All locations ... $85-$110
DICTAPHONE OPR.-STENO.—Loop ... $100
CASHIER—Credit house, loop ... $85
PAY ROLL CLK.—Know comptometer ... $90
8 Beginner File Clks., $65

3 Dictaphone ... $90	4 Gen. Office ... $80
3 Begin. Typ. ... $70	Typist-Detail ... $85
Errand Girl ... $70	N. C. R. Bkkpr. ... $85
Bkkpr-Typ. ... $110	Pay Roll Clerk ... $100
Key Swbd. ... $80	Begin. Compt. ... $85

20 GIRLS NOW
DEFENSE WORK
EARNINGS $16-$20
Employer will teach general factory, wrapping, packing, and misc. work. No experience required. Ages 17-35.
TRIANGLE - MAJESTIC
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

Ready to Wear Mgr., $35+
Mgr. Stationary Dept. ... $30
4 Beginner Stenos ... $15-$20
Steno., Far West ... $110
Comptometer Opers. .$80-110
File Clerk ... $21
Remittance Clk-Typist ... $90
Pay Roll Timekeeper ... $95
3 Cashiers ... $18 & M.
Inspectors ... 50c per hr
Young Factory Girls. .40c-60c
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

HI. SCHOOL GRADS.
and BEGINNERS. Stenos., Bkkprs. Typists. Mach. Opers. See us today.
STENO.-SECY.—South. 5 days ... $130
STENO.-SECY.—Sales prom. dept. ... $110
STENO.-F. C. BKKPR.—Loop ... $110
STENO.-SECY.—Northwest ... $110
STENOGRAPHERS—Various loca. ... $90 up
LEGAL STENO.—Yng. Small ofc. ... $85
F. C. BKPR.-TYP. R. E. prop. mgmt. $130
CREDIT-COLL. CORRES. ... $90-$110
ACCTS. REC.-TYPIST ... $100
COMPTOMETER OPERS. ... $90-$100
EXPD. TYPISTS-BILLERS ... $85 up

CRAIG AGENCY
209 South State. 7th Floor.
BOOKKEEPER-Steno. ... $125
20 TYPISTS ... $18 up
GEN. OFFICE BEGINNERS ... $75
STENOS.—LOOP ... $100 up

Jr. Clerks ... $80	File Clerks ... $75
Legal Steno. ... $100	Asst. Bkkpr. ... $90
Swbd. Oper. ... $90	Policy Writer ... $90

10 HI SCHOOL GIRLS. GEN. OFFICE ... $65
10 GIRLS—ANY MACH. EXP. ... 40c

Packers ... 45c	Assemblers ... 50c+
Inspectors ... 45c	Punch Press ... 50c
Drill Press ... 40c	Kick Press ... 50c

FL. HOUSEKEEPERS ... $95

Work. Hskpr. $70	Hotel Maids ... $70
Tray Girls $50 r.b.	Prac. Nurse $50 r.b.

ROYAL, 37 W. Jackson

FULL CHG. BKKPR.-ACCT.—Loop ... $30
2 TYPIST-Order Clks., W., yng. $25 bonus
2 Hotel PBX. 2 position exp. ... $85

Dict.-Lt. steno. $25	Steno.-Clk. W. $25
Typ.-Compt. 5da $23	Beg. Clk.-Type. $18
Purch. clk.-typ. $23	PBX-Lt. steno. $23

Hosp. diet. kit. $40 r.b.l.; maids $55 mls
RESTAURANT-TAVERN COOKS ... $15 up
WHITE HOTEL MAIDS—No exp. $60-$71
COL. HTL. MAIDS—Exp. & inexp. $45-$60
NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED.
1001 LELAND-AV.

CASHIER ... $65 b.	Cook; fry ... $20
Steno; beginner $20	Dining room. $50 r.b.
Inst. maids $45 r.b.	Kitchen help ... $16
Hotel maids ... $65	Waitresses ... $15
Col. hotel maids $60	Bus girls ... $12

BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

ELLIOTT FISHER
BOOKKEEPERS AND BILLERS.
Temp. and perm. position open.
If you are unemployed—see us at once.
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER CO.,
105 W. Adams-st. 4th floor.

CLERK-TYPIST — A-1 at figures. $22-$25; EDIPHONE OPR. $100; ASST. BKPR.-STENO. $100; STENOS. $20-$25; 5 TYPISTS. $80-$90. American Railway Bureau. 11 S. La Salle. Room 1105.

BEGINNERS-JRS.; H. S. GRADS.
TYPISTS-STENOS.—Gen. office ... $70-75
TYPIST—Knowl. bkkpg., detail ... $25
RELIANCE [Miss Young], 32 N. STATE

AVAILABLE AT ONCE.
Excellent positions for stenos. and typists. Underwood, Elliott Fisher, 105 W. Adams.

OFFICE. FACTORY.
Park. 6306 Cottage Grove. Bank Bldg.

MANY high grade office positions—today. REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

HIGHEST PAY
OFFERED BY
O'SHEA

OFFICE HELP:
F.C. BKPR.-OFF.-MGR.—Age 32-40 $175
STENO. PAY ROLL. Soc. Sec. exp. $125
LEGAL STENO.—Loop ... $110
STENOGRAPHER—Southwest ... $100
STENO.—Loop ... $85
SECY.—Small office ... $140
STENO.—Loop ... $130
STENO.—Age 25-30. Mich.-av. ... $110
STENO.—SWBD. OPER. ... $110
2 FILE CLERK-TYPISTS ... $80
6 JR. CLERKS—5 day week ... $75
FILE CLERK—Yng. 5 day week ... $70
2 YOUNG TYPISTS ... $70
DICTAPHONE OPER. ... $110
POSTING CLERK—Neat penman $100
E. F. BILLER ... $90
2 RAPID TYPISTS ... $80
DRAFTING CLERK ... $80

HI. SCHOOL GRADS.:
ALL TYPES POSITIONS AVAILABLE. COME IN AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

FACTORY GIRLS:
NO EXPERIENCE:
DEFENSE:
[25]. Age 18-29. Guar. stdy. raises Monthly bonus to 15%. Time and a half for overtime. Must be citizens. Up to ... 67c hr
DEFENSE:
Age 18-40. Up to 140 lbs. ... $22.40
WEST SIDE ... Start 38c
EXPERIENCED:
ARMATURE WINDERS ... to 70c
CORD BRAIDERS—W. El. exp. 65c
AIR BRUSH OPERS. ... Start 45c
ART BRUSH WORK ... 50c
VENETIAN BLIND EXP. ... 40c
SHOES—Any experience ... 40c-50c
KICK PRESS OPERS. ... 45c
RADIO—Wirers, solderers ... 45c-50c
GORDON FEEDERS ... 50c
BINDERY ... 45c-50c
POWER MACH. OPRS.:
Leather, chenille and genl. .$16 UP
LEARN PW. MACH. Bonus and 35c

"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Cor. Wabash

DAVIS
PERSONNEL
STENOGRAPHERS: We need 5 good stenos between ages 23-35 for loop positions; married girls OK. If you want employment where you can earn up to $140 by working some overtime we have it. Base salary is $120.
OTHER STENO.-SECY.
POSITIONS
Steno.-Sec'y. Loop. Mich av ... $100 $110
Steno.-Sec'y. Loop. 5 days ... $25
5 Beginner Stenos.; 2 in Loop; 1 near west side, and 2 south; some are with 5 day firms; choice firms ... $65 $85
Steno., age 20-25, Loop ... $95
Steno.-Dict. Opr., 3200 north ... $25
Stenotype Operator, Loop ... $125
Steno.-Comptometer Opr., So. 5 days ... $25
SEE MISS GREEN
FOR FOLLOWING:
ACCTG CLERK, 21-27; Loop ... $125
COST CLERK, 22-30; 5 days ... $120
COMPT. OPR.-TYPIST, 21-25; Loop ... $115
DICTAPHONE OPER., 20-25 ... $100-$110
ACTS. REC. CLK. 25-33; Loop ... $100
TYPISTS, 17-30 yrs.; all loc. ... $70-$100
TYPIST-LITE STENO., 19-23; 5 days ... $85
CLERK, good figures; 5 days; Loop ... $80
BEGINNERS—Typists, Stenos., File Clerks, Office Girls, Comptometer Opers. .$70-$80
FEBRUARY GRADS.
Get your position now to start work after graduation. Hours: Daily to 6 p. m.; Saturday to 3 p. m. No registration fee.
7 S. DEARBORN RM. 1206

MOLENE
SUITE 1230. 105 W. ADAMS.
F. C. BKKPR., PARTNERSHIP, RECORDS, 25-35, N. W. ... $150
GENERAL MOTORS BKKPR. WESTERN SUBURB ... $150
Personal secretary, loop ... $130
Legal stenographer, loop ... $130
STENO., DICTAPH., 5 DAY, N. W. ... $130
STENO., BKKPR., LOAN EXP., LP. ... $130
Legal steno., keyboard, loop ... $125
Legal steno., Jewish pref., loop ... $120
Secy., good figs., S. W., 5 days ... $120
Steno.-secy., mfg. exp., loop ... $115
Secy., personnel mgr., loop ... $115
SECY., PURCH AGT., 5 DA. N. W. $115
H. S. GRADS. WELCOME
Office Device Operators
Comptometer oper., loop ... $100
Mimeo., multigraph oper., loop ... $110
Tab. key punch, bd. dept., loop ... $110
Comps. oper., N. N. S., 5 days ... $100
2 Compt. opers., N. S., 5 days ... $100
Dictaphone oper., 5 days, loop ... $100

STENO.-SECTY., hours 9 to 4:30, 5 da. $110
TYPIST-ORDER BILLER ... $80
GEN. OFFICE CLERK, age 19-24, 5 day week, neat penman ... $80-$90
ASST. BKPR., permanent ... $80-$85
DICTAPHONE OPER., 2 yrs.' exper. $110
10 H. S. GRADS., age 18-22, no exper. req., to learn general office work; quick advancement; start ... $70-$75
MULTIGRAPH OPER., take charge of dept.; get up forms; start ... $110
STATISTICAL TYPIST ... $115
SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST ... $108

65 FACTORY GIRLS
YOU DO NOT NEED EXPERIENCE. EVERY TYPE WORK IS AVAILABLE.
Salaries $14-$30 Week
HOUSEKEEPER ... $50 + room

Cashier ... $18	Hostess ... $17
Bakery sales ... $15	Salad girl ... $20

25 HOTEL MAIDS ... $60-$63
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

25 STENOS., $110-$135
5 BKPRS., $110-$120
Steno.-Bkkpr. $115 Typist Compt. $110
25 TYPISTS, $75-$100.
SWBD. OPER.—NORTHWEST ... $110

Dictaphone ... $110	N. C. R. oper. ... $100
Burr. Bkkpr. ... $120	Compt. ... $85-$115

10 LABELERS, PACKERS
AND FILLERS, 40c UP

Punch press ... 50c	Inserters ... 40c
Hotel maids ... $63	Cooks ... $15-$25
Salad girl ... $18	Hosp. maids.
Bus girls ... $14	Soda girl ... $20

WAITRESSES—BEST JOBS; GOOD TIPS.
Shay, 30 W. Washington

ASST. Bkkpr. ... $125; Secretary ... $120
BEGINNERS FOR ALL LINES.
COMPTOMETRY. TYPING.
STENOGRAPHY GENL. OFFICE.
GIRLS
17 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE.
WOMEN
ALL TYPES OF WORK AVAILABLE.
Woman, Factory Cafeteria
to help keep clean; $16 and meals.
LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON

STENO.-Sec'y. ... $30	Swbd. oper. ... $23+
Bkkpr.-steno. ... $25	Dictaphone ... $110

TYPISTS, FILE AND GEN. OFC. ... $18
FEBRUARY GRADS—BEST POSITIONS.

Gen. hswk. ... $12-18	2d Maids ... $15
Nurse maids ... $18	Hotel maids ... $63
Hosp. maids ... $50	Hosp. tray ... $55 mls
Hosp. cook. $75 r.b.	Counter girls ... 27c

BUS GIRLS—NO EXP. $14.
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE

Factory girls, nite-day, $16.50

Mexican Girls—Factory ... 40c	
Solderers ... 45c	Bindery ... 45c
Packers ... 45c	Punch press ... 45c
Radio ... 45c	Drill press ... 45c

Many Good Jobs—Hotel—Rest.—Hospital. Also Office Positions.
JACKSON AGENCY
24 EAST VAN BUREN. 2D FLOOR

BIGELOW PERSONNEL
STENO.-DICT.—MICHIGAN-AV. ... $27.50
STENO.—GEN. OFC.; S. W. ... $25
BEGINNERS—H. S. GRADS. ... $65-$80
MANY OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1507.

STENO. SECTY., $130.

Steno.; loop ... $115	Comp't; beg'n ... $90
Steno.; beg'n ... $95	Typist ... $90
Gen'l office ... $80	I.B.M. tabulator $115

AMERICAN EMP.
20 WEST JACKSON. RM. 1409.

STENO., capable, good experience ... $120
SECY.-STENO., good experience ... $125 up
Stenos., Bkkprs., Typists, Filing. Switchbd.—High School and Univ. Grads.
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

CORBOY-CALVIN
FULL CHGE. BKPRS., W. and N. W. $30-$35
PRIV. SECY.—Univ. degree; w. sub. A1 op.
Stenographers-Typists-File Clerks.
20 W. JACKSON, ROOM 1508.

BEGINNERS
TYPISTS-CLERKS-STENOS.
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D

COOK; inst. ... $70 r.b.	Laundry folder ... $60
Hotel maid ... $65	Steam table ... $58
Col. maids ... $55	Attendant ... $50 r.b.

MORRELL AGCY. 306 W. MADISON-ST.

HTL. PBX-Clerk $70	Linen room ... $70

White, col. house maids ... $12-$15-$18-$20
Col. hotel maids, $60. ELITE, 57 E. Oak.

FACTORY girls—Husky ... 45c hr. up
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OFFICE GIRLS
SEE
MISS URBA MISS SMITH
COST ACCOUNTANT ... $140.00
STENO.-SECY., lv. town ... $135.00
SECRETARY to president ... $120.00
STENO., 1 girl office, loop ... $110.00
FILE CLERK-TYPIST, loop ... $110.00
Remittance clerk ... $100.00
STENOS., $75-$140
COMPT. OPERS. ... $100.00
ELLIOTT-FISHER biller ... $100.00
FULL CHGE. BKKPR. ... $100.00
RECORD CLERK ... $ 85.00
FILE CLERK ... $ 75.00
CASHIER ... $ 18.00
GENERAL OFFICE clerk ... $ 80.00

GIRLS
MARRIED
SINGLE
DIVORCED.
WOMEN
17 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE
FOR
FACTORY WORK
No Experience Required
MANY OF OUR GIRLS ARE EARNING MORE THAN
$20 Per Week
23 Girls, S. S., No Exp., 53c
"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

A GIFT FOR YOU!
10% OF PAID FEE FREE IN U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS.
30 STENOS.
6 MONTHS TO 1 YEAR EXP. $75-$100
Cost Clerk—Some comptometry ... $120
Steno.-Supervisor ... $130
Ediphone Operator—West ... $110
Steno.—Near North. 5 day week ... $110
Full Chg. Bookkeeper—Loop ... $110
A-1 Typist—Knowledge Ediphone ... $100
Perpetual Inventory Clerk ... $100
Exp. Dental Assistant—5 day wk. ... $80
E. F. bkpr. ... $110 A-1 typist ... $110
Exp. compt. ... $90 Beginner compt. ... $75
Asst. bkpr. $90-$100 L. H. posting ... $70
Learn Candy Wk., 40c+
Punch Press, $21
Learn Power Mch., 40c+
Light Factory
Chicago's Finest Firms!
Beginners or Experienced
HIGHEST WAGES!
SALES AND CASHIER—Young ... $75

S. O. cook ... $22.50	Nurses aides ... $75
Cashier, eves. $18 m.	Hosp. waitress $65 m.
Hostess ... $22.50	Hosp. din. rm. $45 r.b.
Fountain ... $20	Hosp. tray ... $45 r.b.
Nite cleaners ... $60	Hotel maids ... $60

OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS
WE CAN PLACE YOU, TOO!
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
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MOST attractive rm. in de luxe apt.; fine food; congenial home; 1-2. Sun. 3611.

BEAUTIFUL home—Splendid meals; restricted; all transp.; reas. Lakeview 10416.

LOVELY home for young man—Lincoln Pk., Diversey; exc. mls., trans.; $8. Lin. 1410.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Prison 5. 3
2. Oats 6. All will hit floor at same time.
3. Juneau
4. Dry goods store

BOARD AND LODGING.

Children.

LOV. care 2 child. with parent. Lge. yd.; ½ blk. sch. [illegible] Ardmore 3645.

Convalescent Homes.

LG. attr. [illegible] Beau. grds. [illegible] $35 mo. Gra. 9123.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

WANT board, care for 2 yr. boy and rm. for parents; city. Address J S 8. Tribune.

BOARDING SCHOOLS.

STARRETT School—Boarding school for children 4-16 yrs.; reasonable tuition. 4515 Drexel-blvd. OAKLAND 6362

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

NEW BLEACHED
MAHOGANY FURNITURE
NEW CARPETS
1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts. $65 to $100.
LANSING
1036 N. DEARBORN
WHITEHALL 4080.

The Madison Park
HYDE PARK-BLVD. AT DORCHESTER.
Comfortable, Homelike 2 and 3 Room Suites.
with Complete Hotel Service. Excellent Transportation Facilities. MODERATE RENTALS.
See Mr. Beesley or call KENwood 4300.

HOTEL RIENZI
Smartly furn. and dec. rooms and suites; tile baths, shwrs.; nr. Lincoln Park and lake; in a fine amusement and shopping center; 15 min. to Loop by bus or car; garage in connection.
DAILY RATES, single, $2; double, $3 up.
SPEC. WKLY.-MON. RATES
600 DIVERSEY [2800 N.] BUCK. 4100.

CHATEAU HOTEL
offers finest rooms on North Side, each with private bath, showers, ample closet space; elevator service; fireproof. From $7.50 per week single; $1.50 per day.
3838 BROADWAY. LAKEVIEW 8310.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Also 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; comp. hotel service. At Lincoln Pk., overlooking lake; all trans. Public private schools. Perm. transient.
451 MELROSE [3240 North] BUC. 1200

DEARBORN PLAZA
KITCHENETTE APTS. $14.00 WEEK UP
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
Rooms, $10 per week; daily, $2.50 up.
Walking distance to the loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464

SHERIDAN PLAZA
SHERIDAN-RD. AT WILSON.
400 rooms with bath.
$1.50, $1.75, AND $2 DAILY.
$35 TO $50 MONTHLY.

SHELDRAKE APT. HOTEL
OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK.
Lge. beau. kit. apt. from $45. Bedrm. apts from $60. Free parking. Bus at door.
4520 CLARENDON. LONGBEACH 8600.

FOR YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT—LIVE AT
The Stevens Apartments
1 room, $55-$85; 2 rm. apts., $120 up.
720 S. Michigan. WABASH 8450.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 5 room apts., furnished and unfurnished. $42.50 up. Bittersweet 4600

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $50 UP

GRASMERE HOTEL
4621 Sheridan-rd.
Cozy, large, newly decorated rooms; private bath; near all transportation; $5.50 up.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL
UNUSUAL values; newly decor., furn. rms. WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP.
$6 per week. $1.50 daily.

$1.00—ROOM AND SHOWER—$1.00.
BUENA OAKS HOTEL
NEWLY FURNISHED—$5 WEEKLY.
4301 BROADWAY. ENT. 940 CULLOM.

NOW available—Beautiful 3½ room apt with complete hotel service. ROGERS PARK HOTEL. SHEL. 2000. SHERIDAN-RD. AT PRATT-BLVD.

WEDGEWOOD HOTEL
Rooms $2.50 up. Weekly rates.
6400 WOODLAWN. FAIRFAX 5800.

BREVOORT hotel—Madison, E. of La Salle. Rates from $1.75 daily. Monthly rates.

HOTEL WACKER—Clark and Huron-sts.; 300 rms.; priv. baths; from $8 wk.; $1.75 day

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000

ONTARIO HOTEL, 620 N. STATE—4 blocks from loop; $5.50 wk. up and $1 daily up.

OLYMPIC HOTEL—$6 WEEK, $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS. BATH, RAD. 1015 N. CLARK.

"THE POINSETTIA" For Better Living. Complete service, trans. 5528 Hyde Park

PLAZA HOTEL, Clark and North-av. Hotel rooms, suites, kitchenette apt. available

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AV.—Rooms as low as $6.00 a week, $1.50 daily.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

GIRL to share 2½ rm. apt. with 2 girls; pref. stu.; nr. N. Side. Whi. 7554. Ph. 10-1:30

CHOICE rooms, apts. to shr. ROOM-BOARD. Room Rental Serv., 30 E. Adams. Sta. 9446.

LADY wants to share 1½ room apt. with lady; refs. Plaza 4280. Apt. 506. Eve.

BUS. woman—Cath.; will sh. 3 rm. apt. with same; Rog. Pk., nr. lake, transp. Fra. 2600

SCHILLER, 50 E.—3 rms., 1st, and bath; 3 men or women; sgl. beds; $75; sgl. rm.

WTD.—Man, college graduate, to share 5 room apt. with 2 same. Village 7160.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—North.

WILMETTE—918 Linden; 4 br., 2½ baths; newly dec.; oil heat; near schl. and transp. Imm. possession. Phone Wilmette 6071.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

5 OR 6 RM. hse. or bung.—Can do own dec. and repairing; N. or N. W.; rent must be reas. Address E 214, Tribune.

5 RM. house—$35-$45; near school; northwest side preferred. Irving 4939.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

CHOICE apts.—2½-6 rms. Chicago and suburbs, $45 to $95. Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

MODERN 2 to 4 rms.—Nr. lake, park, all trans.; restricted; $35-$45. Kenwood 8407

3 AND 4 RMS.—Steam ht.; priv. bath; newly decorated, $25 up. 1402 E. 63d-street.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE 2 rms.—New elevator bldg.; 1 blk. lake, I. C. R. R. 5337 Hyde Park-blvd., Apt. 407. Hyde P. 1058, aft. 6 p. m.

SUBLEASE—Feb. 1; 3 rms.; nr. I. C. trans.; $45. 6439 Kenwood. Ph. Plaza 3118. 9 p.m.

2 ROOMS—Steam heat; free gas and elec. light; $23. See janitor, 922 W. 57th-st.

1639 W. 83D.
2½ rooms; free electric refrigeration; $40.

7600 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—Modern 3½ rms.; 2 blocks I. C., shops; $57.50.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

VISTA HOMES
5844 STONY ISLAND-AV.
4 TO 8 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
Overlooking Jackson Park.
A modern fireproof bldg. Spacious rooms.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
Exclusive Agents.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

SOUTH SHORE'S finest apt.—6 rm., 2 baths canvas walls; garage; $85; available Feb 1. 7846 Ridgeland. Saginaw 0159.

5356 ABERDEEN-ST.
Stove heated 5 rooms, $25. 2d floor.

6 RMS.—Light, airy, comfortable. Excellent trans. Reasonable. 1377 E. 57th-st.

5 ROOMS—1st; hot water heat; good trans. 7150 Union, after 7:30 p. m.

7528 LAFAYETTE—5 rms.; front and rear porches; garage; $40. Tenant furn. heat.

FOR immed. occupancy—A lge. 6 rm. apt., very mod. 6828 East End-av. Fair. 1560

5700 KIMBARK—8 large rooms near U. of C.; sublease March 1; $77.50.

SUBLEASE—4 rms. Modern. Pass. Feb. 15th. 7926 Kingston. Janitor will show.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 RM. Modern Apt.—2 baths, $85; 12 minutes from Loop; 53d-st. sta. [illegible]
4534 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 rooms, [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

3314 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
[illegible]

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
[illegible]

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. [illegible]

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

DIRECTLY on the lake—With both east and north exposure; [illegible]
6101 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

2½-3½ RMS., $45-$57.50
1036 Sheridan-rd. [6400 North] [illegible]

1361 ESTES-AV.
Subl. 3½ rms.; tile bath; canvas walls; free gas; $47.50. See Mgr. on premises.

SMART AND INEXPENSIVE.
Modernistic 3½ rm. kitchenette apt.; living rm., dining rm., bedrm.; cleverly arranged. Bitt. 1129. 3638 Pine Grove.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
Living rm., din.; new kitchens; gas, elec. refg. incl.; $60 to $75. Agt., Whi. 4180.

SMART AND INEXPENSIVE.
Modernistic 3½ rm. kitchenette apt.; living rm., dining rm., bedrm.; cleverly arranged. 1358 N. Dearborn. Dea. 0651

SUBLEASE—3 rms. and Inador. Cross vent. Near bus and L. $37.50. 6532 Lakewood. 3d fl., Sheldrake 7443 after 7 p. m.

$30-$26. 2 RM. kit. apts.—Free gas, light refrig.; adults. 7057 Ravenswood-avenue.

IT'S more pleasant in a 2-3 room at THE ADMIRAL, 909 Foster-av.

SUBLSE. to Oct.—2 rms.; Parquet flrs.; light. 1100 N. Dearborn. Sup. 4955. Apt. 402.

947 CUYLER—3½ rooms ... $46
All trans. See janitor or Bit. 1600.

1 RM. APT.—Semi-furn., carpeted; $52.50 incl. gas, elec.; blk. to lake. 48 E. Elm.

904 AINSLIE [4900 North]—3½ large bedroom apt.; light, modern; all service.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

See Before Renting
1219 GRANVILLE-AV.
Choice 4-5 rms.; newly dec.; tile kitchen, bath; new stove; nr. Lake, Granville "L." Broadway surface. See John Anderson.

219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
5 TO 8 ROOM APTS.
Doorman. Elevator man.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Managing Agents.
664 N. Michigan-av. Wabash 7300.

DENIFER APTS.—1044 BALMORAL.
4 rms.; high grade refined, elevator bldg.; tile bath; shower stall; near Edgewater Beach hotel and lake. Reasonable rental.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
Living rm., bedrm., din., nw. kit., ext. inad. bed; util. incl.; $79.50. Agt., Whi. 4180.

5 ROOMS—$62.50
457 Belmont. Modern. Tile baths. Canvas walls. Near all transp., shops., schls.

6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS
Attr. bldg., 7455 N. Hoyne; canv. walls, studio liv. rm. Now or May 1. She. 0923.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
Liv. rm., bedrm., din., new kit.; gas, el., ref. free; Lake exp.; $87.50. Agt., Whi. 4180.

SUBLET 4 rm. sun plr. apt.—Large, bright rooms; new stove and refrig.; only $50; immediate poss. Lon. 4770 or Sun. 4446.

2058 FARGO—5 rooms, 3d fl.; inclosed sleeping porch; inador bed; t. t. stove; modern refrig.; $62.50. Palisade 2257.

5 RMS., 2d fl.—Screen porch; $52.50; 4 rms. 1st fl., glass porch, $47.50. Stm. ht. and refrig. 1447 Rosemont. She. 7006.

NEW modern 4-5 room apts.—Lake view 5060 MARINE-DRIVE. LON. 5975.

5617 WAYNE—1st fl., 5 rms.; private prch. $55. H. W. Croxton & Co., 4723 Broadway.

6 RM. duplex apt.—Studio living rm.; wood-burning fireplace. 20 E. Cedar. Whi. 5100.

SUBLEASE 4 rms. 3d fl.; near park; gd. trans.; $45. 2743 N. Hampden. Lin. 7853.

6 LT. rms.—Gar.; wh. woodwork; new sink. refrig.; gd. trans. $58. 1432 W. Catalpa-av.

1258 WINONA—4 rm.; 2 b. r.; lge. kit.; concession. By appt. Whi. 5355. Mrs. Hamilton.

842 DENNISON—5 rms.; sun parlor; near lake and trans.; $67.50. Longbeach 2820.

5 ROOMS—1st flr.; new dec.; mod. bldg.; $65. 1814 Farwell. Hol. 1813.

861 CORNELIA—4 rooms, $45; all trans. See janitor or Bittersweet 1600.

5 RMS. and den.—1st fl., new. decor.; 2 pchs., gar. Restr., Edg. 4033 or Sun. 3425.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 RM. modern apt.—Heated; 2d floor; with garage. 4969 N. Kilpatrick-av.

LARGE 4 light rms.; steam heat; shower; 3 closets; 2nd floor; $45. Capitol 0662.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE: immed. poss.—2½ rooms; nr. Central and Lake; $35, including gas and electricity. Estebrook, 6159 after 5 p. m.

3 RMS.—Newly dec.; htd.; Electrolux. Ven blinds; adults; $25 mo. Inq. 1159 Adams.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

26 N. WALLER—Sublease modern 6 rm. apt.; new kit. unit; avail. immed. $65. Est. 0155.

6 ROOMS—Steam heat; $40; immediate poss. 3817 W. Harrison. Tel. State 7415.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

498 SHERIDAN-RD.—Hi. grade, spacious 4-5 rms., 2 baths, wood burn. fireplace, tall ceilings, picture windows. Rog. Pk. 0458.

NORTH SHORE houses and apartments—McGUIRE & ORR, Evanston. Rog. 3213.

SUBLEASE—5-rm. apt. 2316 Sherman-av. Also sell compl. furn. University 1118.

WEST.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

1801 S. 51ST-AV.—Attr. Eng. basement apt.; furn. or unfurn.; 4 rooms; near transport.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM APT. — $70; new carpet; modern furn.; just decorated. Carylcourt Apts., 4537 Drexel-blvd.

MOST artistically furn. 3 rm. studio apt., facing lake, in exclusive Hyde Park; doorman, maid service; sublease. Dor. 8772.

2 ROOMS—5426 Dorchester, 1st, front; private bath; $35; private.

KIMBARK, 6618—Lge. 3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; new, furn., dec.; mod.; adlts.; $14; all tr.

BEAU. 1½ rm. apt.—1st fl.; new dec.; firepl.; $55. 4831 Lake Park at Blackstone.

2½ MOD. rms.—Very attractive; bedroom; good trans.; adults. 854 E. 64th-pl.

1430 E. 69TH-PL.—Lg. 4 rm. apt.; bedr. and inador; I. C., surf., bus trans.; reas.

5 RM. bsemt.; beau. furn.; 3 bedrms, bath; Frigidaire; $12.50; adults. 5473 Kimbark.

ESSEX Hotel—2-3 rms.; elev. bldg.; 24 hr. hotel serv.; all tran. 6230 Dorchester-av.

810 HYDE PK.-BLVD.—1 to 4 rm. kitchnts.; new. decor.; elev.; $42.50 up. Ken. 0940.

7015 EAST END-AV.—2½-3 rm. apt.; elev., maid service; elec. refrig.; I. C. Dor. 8243.

1½ RMS.—$35-$39. Free light, gas, refrig. Bus at door, 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel.

NORTH.

3650 LAKE SHORE-DR.—Sublease 5 rooms, 2 baths, $125; restricted. Buck. 1855.

JUST for two 2½ r.; carpeted; $50. Lge. 3½ r.; $75. 629 W. Sheridan, 3900 N. at dr

4619 MAGNOLIA—Attr. 2 rm. bedrm. apt.; private bath; extra inador; reas.; adults.

ATTR. 1½-2½ r. apts.—Pri. bth.; refg.; $10.50-$12 wk. Adults. L. surf. 2535 Seminary.

941 WINDSOR—2 rm. furn. apt.; real kitchen; frigeration; inadors; good trans.

WRIGHTWOOD, 623—1-2-3 rm. studio apts. new, furn., dec., priv. bath., rfg. See janit.

5 RMS.—2 bedrms., comf. furn.; refrig.; all tr.; $55. 2848 Seminary-av., 1100 W.

2 RM. apt.—Exceptionally well arranged; new refrig., stove, sink; $40. 5666 Ridge-av.

ATTRACTIVELY fur.—4 rm. apt.; exc. trans.; residential. Christian. Ravenswood 8284.

1712 ESTES—Sublease 2½ rooms, $57.50 Bdrm.; refrig. Immed. poss. Rog. Pk. 6186.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [c] Sirius.
2. [c] Gobi.
3. [b] Rome. [It adorns the tomb of Pope Julius II.]
4. [c] France.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

1½ RM. KIT. APTS., $50
1930 N. Clark at Lincoln Park.

656 WRIGHTWOOD
[illegible]

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.
[illegible]

4 RM. apt.—Priv.; [illegible]

940 WILSON [illegible]

NORTHWEST.

6 RMS.—3 bdrms.; Frig., gas, lite, linen; $68, 1715 Francisco, nr. North-av. Adults.

WEST.

ALEXANDER APTS. 1640 W. ADAMS.
Large 2½ rm. apt.; beau. furn.; newly decor.; maid service; desirable sleeping rooms available; reasonable. Seeley 9597.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished living rm., bedrm., priv. bath. Priv. home. Mans. 3042.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

5 OR 6 rms—$50-57; htd.; nr sch. and trans. to 21st-Racine; Feb. 1. Can. 0413. Ext. 13.

FURNISHED bedroom apt.—N. W., West, or Oak Park; not over $50. Vincennes 0938.

YOUNG employed couple desires small mod. furn. apt. N. side. Morton Grove 1900, days.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

OPENING army store in loop—25x125; need only half; will sublet bal. to non-conflicting line. Phone State 9577.

South Side.

HOT DOG STAND
Most desirable loc.; $65 per mo.; long term lease. Peters & Peters, Radcliffe 6800.

COR. single or double—Only store available on white chain street. 1134 E. 43d-street.

Southwest Side.

COR. store—2720 Archer; with 5 liv. rms.; suit. groc. or any bus.; rt. $45. Cal. 8337.

North Side.

LARGE store in fast growing Devon-Western area. Located 75 ft. from corner of Western on Devon.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

4635-37 BROADWAY.
100% block. Modern fronts. 10x60.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway

1963 WILSON-AV.—15½x70. Suit. bakery, cleaner, beauty parlor, etc. $35. Lak. 6480.

LARGE heated store—Good for any bus. $30. 2405 Clybourn-av. Wellington 4245.

DESIRABLE corner store, 20x80, heated; nr. Howard L; reas. 1565 Howard. Amb. 9023.

Northwest Side.

LARGE store—In good shopping district. 2d block west of Kimball on Lawrence. Reasonable rent to start for good merchant.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

BELMONT and Central district—Sublease. Reasonable. Call Seeley 5889.

West Side.

STORES—Single or double units, locations adjoining Cicero, Berwyn, and Oak Park, but still in Chicago territory at terminal of Roosevelt street car feeding these suburbs. 5950-52 W. Roosevelt-rd.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

3415 W. MADISON—Lge. stm. htd. store; very reas. rent to resp. tenant. Fra. 8395.

Suburban.

LARGE STORE—On Green Bay-rd. [Linden-av.] in Hubbard Woods; located in busy shopping block, serving North Shore. Chain stores serve this district. Also ideal location for furniture and interior decorator.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT—Modern, well located retail store and shop locations throughout Chicago and suburbs. For further information contact:
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SMALL BUSINESS
ORGANIZATION OR A
BRANCH OFFICE
Offices, furnished or unfurnished with joint reception desk; available in one of Chicago's finest office buildings. Particularly desirable for small business requiring a good address or for branch office space of larger corporation.
TELEPHONE STATE 6757.
230 N. MICHIGAN. ROOM 420.

QUIET, PRIVATE, AIR CONDITIONED.
7,500 SQ. FT.
Top floor, unobstructed light, fine view. For a concern seeking a convenient location, high class service and efficient layout, nothing finer can be found.
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING,
36 South State-street. Randolph 6160.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

58 E. SOUTH WATER.
Entire 3d floor daylight space; heated, elevator service and fine shipping facilities. 3,300 sq. ft.; reasonable rent. E. R. Hills, 1 N. La Salle. Ph. Cen. 1692.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OFFICE, WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ST. CLAIR BUILDING. 154 E. ERIE-ST. Near Michigan-av. Large and small units. Low rents—fine service—Whitehall 7945.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE and SECTL. SERV. Private office, desk, mail, phone. Entire 6th floor. 201 N. Wells-st.

333 N. MICHIGAN—Private furn. office, includ. phone serv.; $30. Rm. 528. Fra. 7100.

PRIV. OFFICES, DESK SPACE, Mail and phone. service. 332 S. Michigan. Har. 5851.

Outlying.

2D FLOOR outside offices—Busy transfer cor. will remodel; 2001 Irving Park-rd. Urban M. Foerster. Lak. 4150.

4001 BROADWAY—2d flr. office in busy location; $25. Inquire Fra. 0353.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

DESK space wanted—Manufacturer's two salesmen who have desks want space with some one in small office. Necessary that salesmen's telephone be answered in their absence. Give details including location and rental. Address J P 17, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANT Currency Exch. loc., loop or outlying. ADDRESS S Y 228, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

REMOVAL SALE—MUST SACRIFICE all kinds of office furniture and equipmt. Desks, tables, chairs, and lamps. ROTH, 75 W. Lake. Dearborn 2092.

EQUIPMENT OF BANKRUPT OFFICE. 3 wal. exec. desks, 2 safes, 2 legal files, 2 mah. desks, adding machine, typewriter; sell cheap. 2815 Broadway. Lak. 9609.

STEEL desks, files and map cabinets, lockers, Kardex cabinets, safes, tables, chairs, storage cab's. SPITZER'S, 167 W. Lake.

ADDRESSOGRAPH and graphotype—Cost $1,100. Will sell reas.; like new. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

FOR sale—Stenotype machines; good condition; $35 each. Inquire Wheaton Community High School, Wheaton, Illinois.

DESKS—CHAIRS—FILES—Also 160 pieces chrome furn. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

USED OFFICE furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

GOING IN business; need desks, chairs, files. Private party. Estebrook 1332.

DICTAPHONE, calculator, safe, lockers, adding bkpg. mach. Aus. 8979. 4904 Madison.

LYON shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

INSTRUCTION.

DOCTORS' OFFICE ASSISTANTS trained. National Academy of Medical Arts, 116 S. Michigan-av., Dept. C605A. Sta. 4706.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

OVER 300 new and used outboard motors. Maypole, 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

3½ TIMES RENT.
16 apt., good Englewood location; rents $7,200 yr. Price, $25,000. Will take some small trade. Mr. McCarthy.
S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003.

3 STORES—24 APTS.
Nr. 71st-Halsted. Very mod. bldg.; 3-5's, 9-4's, 6-3½'s, 6-2½'s; also bsmt. apt. Annual income, $13,460. Price $61,000.
JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

$595 DOWN
buys this 5 apt. frame; stove heat; nr. 67th-Paulina; balance 15 yrs. 4½%, no financing cost. Hemlock 7900.

MODERN South Shore 6 apt.—$20,000; 3-5s, 3-4s; 3 car brick gar.; fine appearance; apts. very light and airy and always rntd.; $7,000 cash down. Ph. Krueger. Rad. 7300.

2 FLAT fr.—Nr. 93d-Stony; brk. siding; 7-8; easily converted to 4; new h. w. htg. plant; stoker; 2 c. gar.; $4,350. Bay. 2402.

SAC. sale—5 apt. 4-3's, 1-2 r.; stm. ht.; pri. baths. 2 c. gar. Inc. $1,717 yr. Pr. $3,800. 5044 S. Princeton. Bou. 5591. Ph. bef. 2.

3-STORY BRICK—Steam heat, 4800 block on Champlain-av., $7,800; terms.
BROOMELL BROTHERS. RANdolph 9121.

MODERN 4 apt.—Only $2,500 dn.; $77 mo. includes int.; 2 5s, 2 4s; A1 cond.; quick sale price $14,000. Townson. Radcliffe 7300.

WHY be a renter? 2 flat, $5,500; 5-6; J. M. siding; h. w. ht.; lge. rms.; nr. I.C. Bay. 2401

3 APT. brk.; nr. I. C.; 5 lge. rms.; stoker ht.; mod. plumb.; A1 con. Pr. $9,000. Mid. 2704.

6 APT., 5 rms.; 67th-pl. nr. Blackstone; pr. $17,000. [Kickert] Hyde Park 7000.

6-3S, 6-4S, STV. ht. Income $1,944. Wm. E. Mosby & Co., 8032 Cottage Grove-av.

Southwest Side.

WHITHER—NOT WHETHER
Invest you will, but where? Consider the present and future of Marquette Manor and why smart investors are picking up buys like this modern 31 apt. nr. 63d & Kedzie at a price to net approx. 14% on cash required. Phone Hemlock 4300—we'll tell you something.
P. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

$10,000 NR. 63d-Talman—3 flats; steam; 33⅓x125; gar.; clear. Medora. Bev. 6155.

North Side.

$5,000.00 NET
On $27,500 invested. Mod. corner fireproof stores, [some chain] and apts. Always 100% rented. All trans. Low operating cost. Can deliver clear title in 24 hrs. Trust must sell. Address H F 147, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
de luxe 6 apt. bldg. east of Sheridan-rd. 7 rms., 2½ baths, sun parlors, incl. rear porches, canvas walls, 5 car brick garage, stoker. 60 ft. lot. Inc., $8,100. Hol. 8600.

$3,800 DOWN PAYMENT
buys 6 apt. brick; spacious rms., arched doorways, stoves, and refrig. Lot 50x125. Kewanee boiler. Substantial rent income. Mortenson & Johnson. Longbeach 4220.

MODERN CORNER 15 APT.
20% CASH DOWN.
12-4s, 3-5s; yrly. inc. $7,884; pr. $42,500; near Lincoln and Lawrence. Call
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., LON. 5531.

THIS is a secure investment—24 apts. in good renting section. Rental $13,000. Pr. $50,000. We manage this bldg. and can show apts. any time without delay.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

NEAR AMUNDSEN H. S.
Fine 3 flat 5's, heated sleeping porches; 3 c. brick garage, $13,500.
Raymond M. Hayes Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

BONDHOLDERS will deliver corner 24 apt. —4 and 5 rms., good renting loc.; fine cond. Income $11,500; price, $47,000; terms. Fra. 1424. John T. Wheeler & Co.

SECURE INVESTMENT, 39 APTS.
8-3½-2½s; annual rents $18,000. Located near Broadway-Belmont. Price $85,000.
Jos. Montenegro & Son. Spaulding 6655.

CONSERVE YOUR AUTO
6-6 Arcadia-Ter.; br. gar.; h. w. heat; mod. thruout; $10,900; FHA financing.
Grindle. 5693 Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

MOD. Rog. Pk. 12 apt.—Nr. lake, "L" station. 3-6, 3-5, and 6-2. Inc. $8,100. Can be bought little over 4X income. Longbch. 9000

ST. Margaret Mary's parish—Barg., $10,750; 2 apt.; 6 rms.; oct. frt.; h. w. ht.; tile bth. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western. Bri. 4000.

N. OF ALBION on Artesian—2 flat brk., 5-5; fine shape; h. w. ht.; big lot; 3 car brk. gar. Must sell. $11,000. Keystone 3436.

SIX FLAT—SUIT. ROOMING.
$12,750; 6-6 r.; stm. h.; stone frt.; exc. rooming loc., E. Divsy. L. Dirks. Lak. 1410.

EDGEWATER—Mod. 2 apt., 6 rms. ea.; nr. L trans. and lake; or will exchange for frame 2 apt. with stove heat. Lon. 9000.

RAVENSWOOD—Mod. corner 15 apts.; 3-5 rm., 12-4; inc. $8,000; bargain. Lon. 9000.

EDGEWATER—Exc. 2 flat brick; 5 rms ea.; stm. ht.; $8,250. Dette. Buck. 2015.

3 APT.—1474 Catalpa; nonres. owner needs cash. Want off. 5-6 rms., slp. pc. Hol. 8880.

BEAUT. 17 apt.; lat. built tile baths, arches; pr. 4½ times rent; $17,000 cash. She. 8820.

RAVENSWOOD—Cor. 9 apt. 4, 5 rms. Steam ht.; price only $24,000. Phone Ran. 0960.

43 APT.—Beau. furn. 1½-2½-3 rms.; 12 yrs. old; rt. $24,000; pr. $79,000. Lon. 5332.

N. EDGEWATER—6 apt., 5 rms. each; brk. gar.; lge., light rms.; nr. trans. Rog. 6362.

Northwest Side.

Belmont-Central 12 Apt.
Private owner will sacrifice for quick sale mod. cor. bldg.; steam heat; A1 condition; well financed; 10 year mtge., 4% interest. Investigate this unusual opportunity. A real bargain! [Serafinski.]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

5-5 RM. BRICK 2 FLAT, $7,750.
Sun parlor type modern layout; enclosed porches; 2 htg. plants; canvassed walls 1st; refrig. and stove 2d; fine N. W. Austin loc., nr. park and schools.
CROWE 6110 W. North. Merrimac 8877.

$8,000 BUYS modern 2 story brick 5 and 5 rms.; hot water, 2 plants; nr. Milwaukee and Central-av.; $2,000 cash required.
RAYMOND G. KIMBELL COMPANY.
Spa. 6040. 3600 Fullerton. Bel. 2482.

LOGAN SQ. 49 APTS., COURT BLDG.
1½-2-3-4s. Annual rents $21,000. Good renting distr. Pr. $110,000. Cash $30,000.
Jos. Montenegro & Son. Spaulding 6655.

MODERN 2-5s, 2-4s—Albany Park. Stm. ht., stoker; t. t. ranges; 40 ft. lot; nr. st. car, L, park, schools, shopping. Rent $182.50; 4½% mtg. $11,000. Ph. Yards 7443.

MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Brick 2 flat on Kedvale, near Leland. 2 htg. plants; 5-6 rms.; 2 car gar. Bldg. in fine condition. $7,600. Wellington 1770.

MODERN 12 APARTMENTS
12 years old; Logan Square. Inc. $6,600. 4-5 rms. Pr. $27,500. Waveland Rlty. Gra. 8130

COR. 9 FLAT—4's-3½'s; 15 yrs. old; G. E. refg.; automatic stoker; inc. $4,400; nr. Foster-av.; priced for quick sale.
Mr. Thomson, Applegate & Co. State 9200.

36 APT., 2 and 3 rms., rental $15,720 per annum. $20,000 down and some trade. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn.

4359-65 IRVING PK.-RD.—5 stores, 4 4-rm. apts.; rent $5,000; pr., $23,500. Hol. 1860.

2 FLATS—6 and 6 nr. North Park college; big bargain. Call Cent. 7798 for details.

MOD.—2 flat, yellow brk.; 5 5 rms.; stm. ht.; new stkr.; 2 c. gar. $7,500. Irv. 9000.

2 FLAT. H. W. HEAT. $6,300.
S.O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

13 APT.—3-5s; 10-4s; Kewanee boiler; good loc.; inc. $6,540; pr. $34,000. Pens. 2600.

4734 N. Sacramento—6-6 rm. brk.; 2 h. w. plants; 30x125; $7,750. For appt. Alb. 1100

1014 N. HARDING—2x6 modern brick, st. heat. $8,850. Call owner. Kildare 5764.

West Side.

2 FLAT bargains—Reasonable terms.
3925 Congress, brick, steam.........$8,250
3343 Monroe, brick, steam...........$6,000
4221 Van Buren, frame, steam.......$4,250
1912 S. Pulaski, brk., store and flat, $6,800
1403 S. Keeler, brk., store and rms. $3,750
Kohout Bros., 145 N. Clark. Fra. 5047.

2 FLAT BRICK, 7-7 ROOMS, $4,200.
For quick sale; h. w. heat; stoker. Terms. L. J. Laurion, 137 N. Kedzie. Nev. 3333.

2 FL. brk.—6-7 rms.; stoker, stm. ht., 2 car gar.; $6,350. 4220 W. Van Buren. Man. 1927

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

LINCOLN-AVENUE
in 3000 blk.—3 story brk. store and 2 flats; will sell at a bargain with low cash payt. Address L G 96, Tribune.

CORNER bakery building—Doing good business as a branch; room for bake shop; reas. 3659 Montrose-avenue.

BROADWAY store bldg.—Only $4,000. Rent $75. Inc. 15% net. Edgewater 6891.

Northwest Side.

3405 MILWAUKEE.
3 story brick store and 2 flats, garage, $7,800. RANdolph 9121.

BRICK bldg.—2 stores, 2 flats; h. w. ht.; best loc. Bargain. $7,800. Pensacola 3201.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

BUILDER has new homes in all parts of city and suburbs; no down payment; may consider trade. State income.
Address L H 213, Tribune.

South Side.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
Near 87th and St. Lawrence; $5,500.
ELLINWOOD, HALPER & WILSON.
7941 South Park-av. Triangle 6013.

NEW brick 2 bedroom home—Utility rm; no basement; automatic heat; good transp.; $400 cash. $35 month. Triangle 1655.

5 ROOM frame cottage—Extra room up; nr. 64th; wood; concrete found.; furnace ht.; rd. trans.; shop. dist.; $4,000. Rad. 3020.

$200 DOWN BUYS working man's home—$1,850. 3558 Archer. Open days-eves.-Sun.

7831—S. RACINE—5 rms. down, 2 up; furnace ht.; priced right. Wentworth 0687.

5 RM. frame—1½ baths, stoker heat, nr. 72d and Sangamon; $3,500. Bev. 8880.

SMASHOUT buy—6 r. mod., stm. htd. bung.; tile roof; gar. Brainerd. $6,750. Stew. 2603.

SMITTY—NEVER A DULL MOMENT

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

AN INVITATION TO LIVE
Thoroly modern 5 room brick bung. priced well below today's market. 13 years old; two car gar.; new roof; newly painted; octagon front; FHA terms; May 1st poss. Price $5,500. Mr. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

THIS HOME WILL DOUBLE
in value quickly. Nice comfortable H. W. Htd. home. Easily converted into business prop. on fast growing Halsted-st. nr. 79th. Ground value alone $7,500. Non res. owner sac. bldgs. and all for $5,750. Grovehill 3974.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 6 room brick bungalow; gas heat; side drive, 2 car garage; near schools and transportation; must be seen to be appreciated, priced for quick sale; immediate occupancy. Petersen, 8328 S. Marshfield-avenue, 1 block W. of Ashland.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Cozy frame resid.; completely remod.; furnace heat; gar.; nr. 107th-pl.-Princeton; lge. attic. Only $4,500; E-Z terms. Teninga & Co., 10833 Michigan. Pul. 5000.

BEAUT. SO. SHORE BRICK BUNG.
2470 E. 74th-pl., Nr. I. C., lake. Excel. cond. 5 ext. lg. rms., h. w. ht. [gas]. Lot 35x132. Gar. Vac. now. FHA tms. Key with Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
8754 INDIANA—6 rm. brick home, $6,250.
8637 Michigan—New de luxe 6 rm. home.
PETERS & PETERS. Radcliffe 6800.

COTTAGE—5 rms.; 16 yrs. old; 2022 W. 70th. 2 flat frame; 5-5 rms.; 5149 S. Albany. Brick bungalow; 5 rms.; 6933 S. Oakley. Very reasonable. Call Lafayette 9300.

6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, $5,000.
Lge., lite rooms; 50 ft. cor. lot; 2 c. gar.; nr. 111th, out of twn.; must sell. Rad. 6600.

NEW 5 rm. brk. home; lge. lot; R. I. and street car; all improvmts. in and paid; sm. dn. paymt.; will trade. Delsing. Bev. 8286.

Southwest Side.

5 RMS.—Encl. porch; br. bungalow; N. W. cor. 57th-Mozart-st. Pro. 2078 for appt.

ESTATE ORDERS 30 BUNGALOWS SOLD! $5,500 to $6,500. Hemlock 2000.

North Side.

WAYNE-AV. RESIDENCE.
Finest Edgewater section, nr. L; 7 rms., large living rm., brkfst. nook, arched doors, 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Immed. poss. Terms. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

ROGERS PARK 7 RM. RES.
2 baths, h. w. oil ht.; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. frontage; good cond. Price $8,500; terms. A. M. DE CARLO & CO. Hollycourt 1860.

BUY NOW, OCCUPY NOW—2 sty. 6 rm. brk. res.; h. w. htd.; newly dec. and painted; gar.; clean loc. Inspection invited.
Address T C 58, Tribune.

W. ROG. Pk.—3 yr. old Col. res.; 6 rms., tile bath, brkfst. nook, nat. firepl.; new sect. Priced for quick sale. Only $10,000.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

1508 ESTES-AV.—8 rms.; 4 bedrms.; extra maid's rm.; gas ht.; best trans.; immed. poss.; $3,000 cash nec. Ambassador 0800.

ROGERS Park—6 rm. bung. Modernized; tile bath; recreation rm.; 2 gar.; $6,750. Tms. Franze & Crooks, 5634 N. Clark. Lon. 3354

INDIAN Bndry. Pk.—6 rm. br. bung.; modern; tile bath, kit. Priced to sell. Rog. 6500.

Northwest Side.

BRAND NEW
4 new homes, still available, having individuality and charm; 6 spacious rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths; built-in garages; 45 ft. frontage or more; unusual homes, designed, built and equipped to appeal to families who desire quality and know the value of homes of distinction. On Rascher-av. [5432 north] between California [2800 west] and Francisco. Rogers Park 1727.

FOR business reasons owners will sell their luxurious 5 rm. brick colonial residence at 3032 N. 77TH-COURT for only $8,000; only 2½ yrs. old; forced air heat, stoker, natural fireplace, 1½ baths, breakfast nook, insulated weather stripped 1 car gar.; loc. on a wooded lot in the beautiful Westwood section. This is a real buy. Appointment only. Buick & Guild, Ave. 0616. 3135 N. Cicero.

BRICK BUNGALOW—$6,200.
6 nice rooms; hot water heat; modern plumbing, floored attic and garage.
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. Near 3 CARLINES
FHA TERMS; $1,300 CASH, $33 MONTH.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR,
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

SUNNY 7 ROOM BUNGALOW.
5 down, 2 up; furn. heat; A1 condition; price $6,000; Devon-Milwaukee section.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNG., $6,800.
H. w. heat; plastered base.; 2 car garage. See Andersen, care Chas. Jarchow & Sons. 3622 Fullerton-av. Spaulding 4280.

GRAB THIS ONE
5 rm. Galewood resid. Tile bath. Breakfast nook. Cabinet kitchen. Auto ht. Landscaped lot. Only 2 yrs. old. Pr. $8,500. Paragon Realty. 6520 W. North. Mer. 3131

CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW.
6 rooms and breakfast room; 1½ baths; painted walls; 2 rooms in attic. Both gas and coal plants; wide lot; 2 car brick, heated garage; $2,000 cash down.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

5648 N. DRAKE-AV.
5 rm. Eng. bungalow; tile kit. and bath. Extra lav., canv. walls, natl. fireplace. Play rm., H. W. gas ht. Gar. $12,000. Small dn. payment, balance monthly. Lon. 7150.

OCTAGON FRONT; TILE BATH.
Brk.; 5 very lge. rms.; encl. heated rear porch is a dream! 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; nr. Belmont-Central; pr. $7,900, terms. Mars Realty, 5453 Belmont. Pal. 7210.

6 RM. frame res.—H. W. ht., 3 car gar., lot 50x150. 5979 Northwest-hwy. Inspection by appt. only. Price $4,950. Cash $750. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

BEAUT. LARGE 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. IN Westwood—Insul.; h. w. ht.; gar., etc.; not another like this for $6,250; cash $1,250; paymts. $41.50, prin.-int. River Grove 714.

CAREFUL buyers—See our community of over 400 new English-Georgian homes; mod. on New Castle; 1 blk. N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

DANDY cor. brk. bung.—5 rms.; h. w. ht. Choice location, nr. North and Austin-avs. Price only $6,500; bal. F.H.A. Berk. 0601.

6239 CORNELIA-AV.—5 room brick bungalow; h. w. heat; immediate possession. Call Mr. Brown, Longbeach 8833.

IRVING PK. 7 rm. residence; mod. plumb.; arches; auto. ht.; enc. pchs.; 2 c. gar. Owner sac. for quick sale. Mulberry 4166.

5 RM. brk. bung.; fur. ht., dbl. gar.; $6,000; FHA terms. Many other bargains. Pal. 7201.

5 RM. oct. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; Norwood Pk.; $7,250. John Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

$4,200—5 RM. frm.; good cond.; new. furn.; nr. Lockwood-North. Inq. 5117 Milwaukee.

$600 CASH—FHA pmt., $32.50; new brk.; all imps. 7610 Grand-av. Lackawanna 1200.

6 RM. Cape Cod bung.—H. w. ht.; attached gar.; lot 33 ft. Pr. $4,250; tms. Ave. 1372.

WATCH this space for perfect homes! $6,800 to $11,000—OR CALL DEA. 1787.

5 RM. Octagon brk. bung.—Hot water heat; steel const., $6,500. Tms. Dette. Buck. 2015

5-RM. brick octagon front, steel construction; $5,000; FHA terms. 6409 Irving Park

West Side.

7 ROOM frame house—$2,500. Good trans. Nice location. Van Buren 8115.

2 COTTAGES—Recently remodeled; all mod.; nr. stadium; reas. terms. Ph. Bri. 5500.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

NO dn. pay.—$30 mo.; defense bung. $3,950. Plans, mod. apt. 3558 Archer. 10-8 and Sun.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

NORTHWEST CORNER 92d and Ashland, 47x125 ft. Stewart 3602.

KEDZIE-AV. improved lot—Only $200. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

NR. 107th-st.—Eng. type, 3 bedrm., 2 sty. brk.; tile ba., nat. firepl., htd. sunrm.; A-1 cond.; gar.; qk. sale only $8,400. Bev. 5001.

[SMASH OUT]—6 rm. brick res.; gas ht.; 1½ baths; 2 car gar.; R. I. Ced. 1600.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

5 ACRES—$50 dn., $20 mo. Paved rds., elec., phone, school. 3 acres, $25 dn., $12 mo. Phone Jennings, Blue Island 3641.

General—Suburban South.

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR."
Help win the war. Do as your government advises. Raise your own vegetables. Rich black soil in half-acre parcels can now be acquired for as little as $100. Time payments if necessary.
Address T A 287, Tribune.

5 ACRES
of rich land suitable for any kind of farming. South Chicago Heights. Price $985; $50 down. 945 W. 78th-st., Chicago. Rad. 5481.

JUST EAST FLOSSMOOR COUNTRY CLUB. 10 acres Dixie highway estate, adj. fine homes, wide frontage on this popular highway; ppty. landscaped. Price $3,500. Moderate terms. Address H A 351, Tribune.

WALKING dist. I. C. sta.—1 and 2 A. farms nr. Homewood. Will help finance lbr. for sml. bldg.; $25 dn., $10 mo. HEMlock 2159.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address T A 284, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Tinley Park—37 minutes to loop.

SMALL FARMS—5 room, 2 story residence; fireplace, basement; 2 blks. to Rock Island sta. $500 dn. Call Beverly 9769.

General—Suburban S. W.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Only $25.02 mo., incl. princ., int., for 6 rm. home with bsmt.; furn. htd.; on lge. lot; close to city limits; ½ hr. bus to loop. Ph. me 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., Cen. 1756.

7½ ACRES—Live, clear water stream; rich gardening soil, also fine for chicken and water fowl raising. Perfect for city worker. Loop transit 1 blk. Nr. Lemont. Price $1,750, terms. Write
C. H. Lloyd, 6220 Woodlawn-av.

WOODS ON A HIGH HILL.
Views for miles. Restricted, low taxes. S. W. on 138th-st., 3 blks. to hourly loop bus. Abt. 5 acres, $1,500, terms.
C. H. Lloyd, 6222 Woodlawn-av.

BEAUTIFUL TALL TREES—2¼ ACRES. PAVED, quiet road; near transportation; about 15 minutes to heart of Beverly Hills. Price $875; $175 cash; $10 monthly.
ADDRESS G F 278, TRIBUNE.

ALMOST 8 ACRES, FLOWING BROOK—Facing paved road, just off Archer-av.; bus line direct to loop; S. W. of Palos Forest Preserve. Real barg., on easy terms.
Address H B 362, Tribune.

2½ ACRE FARM, NEAR LEMONT—Paved road; electricity; bus stop 2 blks. Price $750; $150 cash, $8 monthly.
ADDRESS H A 363, TRIBUNE.

ALMOST 2 acres of good rich garden soil—High and rolling; will help you build. $625; $50 cash, $10 a mo. P. O. box 297, Tinley Park, Ill.

FAMILY FARM ON 79TH-ST.—Sacrifice for $125; $25 cash, $3 mo.; near state road.
Address H E 71, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

6 RM. brick Colonial—1½ baths; near L; steam htd. gar.; fenced yd. $12,750.
SMART & GOLEE, INC. BRIAR. 3300.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

NEW HOMES
Just finished; ready to move in; unusual homes, designed, built and equipped to appeal to people who desire quality and character; 5 rms. and also 7 rms., 2 baths. Open 1-6 every day; 2 blks. N., ½ blk. W. Glencoe R. R. sta. 319 Lincoln-av.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

COLONIAL house—Under constr. Owner trans. Complete Apr. 1. $11,500. Hol. 1897

A HOME IN THE WOODS—Acre lot; 6 rm. Eng. brick; 2½ baths. Gre. 2700.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

SHERWOOD FOREST HOMESITES.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON, RANDOLPH 0112.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

EAST—Brick; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. Foreclosure buy; $19,500. Kenil. 5197.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

BRICK col.—6 very lge. rms., sun rm., lav., rec. rm., gas ht. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Wil. 2855. Uni. 6050.

General—Suburban North.

COMING SOON
A great liquidation sale of 200 parcels of valuable Lake Michigan shoreline property in North part of Lake County, Ill. None less than 50 ft. wide. Some have trees; some on paved street facing lake; some corners and many adjoining fine homes. These are repossessed and sold for many times what you can pick them up for now. None farther than 3 blks. from lake. Most expensive lot in this sale $650. Lowest price $195.
Attention! Realtors, Builders, Investors, Speculators, can make special price on 10 lots or more. Discount for all cash. Terms of sale, 20% cash, bal. monthly. Title guaranteed by C. T. & T. Co. No back taxes or special assessment. Send for details.
Address H A 151, Tribune.

JUST completed—A new 6 rm., 1½ bath residence; equipped with air-cond. unit; Crane plumbing; thoroughly insulated; porch; 2 sun decks; attached gar.; spacious grounds. For this month only, $9,750. Also 5 rms., attached gar., $8,250. Inquire 5611 Dempster, Morton Grove. Phone 2035.

NORTH SHORE'S FINEST WOODS—Entire acre of fine, tall, first growth trees, near station, east of "SKOKIE ELECTRIC," south of Lake Forest on wide paved avenue.
ADDRESS H E 60, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRE FARM—$1,250; $250 cash, $15 mthly.; fronts paved road; just N. of Irving Park-blvd., near Mannheim-road.
Address H A 356, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

WILL sac. beau. 5 rm. year round lake frt. home, inc. wooded hillside loc. Basmt., att. gar., oil ht., fire place, studio liv. rm., sun dck. Cheer. kit. Sm. down pay. $39.50 per mo. Address H. C. 369, Tribune.

4 ACRES, partly wooded; with 2 bedrm. hse. in restricted country home district. Adjacent to private golf course. Bus to door. $1,200 down. Address G S 560, Tribune.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

ONLY $500 dn., $35 mo.—Lovely 5 rm. col. res.; 100x180 ft. lot [equal to 5 city lots]; St. Charles kit.; finest features; nr. Park Ridge. Address L E 448, Tribune.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

PROSPECT HTS.—5 rm. new brick colonial and equip.; cor. lot 100x280. $9,000. Ragland [owner], 110 Wheeling-rd. on bus line.

SEE our $6,000 "Priority Homes" now nearing completion—90% FHA loan plan.
SMITH & DAWSON. Newcastle 3869.

General—Suburban N. W.

NOW!
The Complete House Ready
for your occupancy. Outstanding architecture and other features any American will truly be proud to call home. Has 4 rms. plus utility rm.; screened porch and attached garage; only 27 min. to loop. Sold under FHA terms. $35 per mo.; low down pymt.; ¼ acre land.; imprs. in and paid; no assmts. Write A. D. Cline, Box 173, Glenview, Ill.

GRAND-AV. FARM ESTATES—Runs thru to Diversey [also paved]; fronts half zoned business; nr. school; bus passes. Price $1,250; $250 cash, $15 monthly.
Address H E 69, Tribune.

FAMILY FARM, HEART OF DEFENSE AREA, on paved Diversey-rd.—Large public school close; electric in; bus 1 block away. Price $575; $125 cash, $6 monthly.
Address G F 475, Tribune.

BARG.—8 rm. house, 340 ft. highway frontage, wded.; nearly 2 ac. of deep, rich soil; nr. city, schl. and bus; house needs some work; E-Z tms. Address L E 492, Tribune.

OWNER transferred—5 rm. home on ¼ acre; near Pk. Ridge; low cash paymt., $38 mo.; almost new. Address L D 460, Tribune.

REAL BUY—6 4-rm. apts. and 2 stores; inc. $4,500; pr. $21,000; nec. cash $9,000, bal. mtg. Balfanz, H. E. Vetter & Co. Rog. 6430

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work. $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address H F 340, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres north or northwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address T A 295, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM—$500; just off paved section line, W. of River-rd., nr. Lawrence-av. $100 cash. Address H F 196, Tribune.

2 ACRES—Farmers price, $600. Hard rd.; elec.; terms. Address L H 217, Tribune.

4 RM. house—Needs inside wk. $1,495. E. Z. mthly. pymts. Address H E 364, Tribune.

General—Suburban N. W.

LARGE parcel—75x270; only $700; $150 dn.; bal. easy terms; electricity and gas; city water available; good transp.; walking dist. C. M. & St. P. station; 30 minutes loop; nr. schools, etc. Address S Y 466, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

BARGAINS? and how!—Get our new FREE list, just off the press. John O. Sykora Realtor, 2411 S. 52d-av. Cicero. Cicero 453.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

SUPER HOME—7 rms.; plus large solarium; oil h. w. ht.; basement gar.; beaut. large cor.; possession now if desired; newly decorated; $10,500; terms to suit. A. C. Hoy. 550 Crescent-blvd. Phone G. E. 505.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

3 ACRES—Near North-av.; rich soil; steam and electric transp.; easy terms; will divide. Address L D 490, Tribune.

55 FT. lot—Improved st.; $300; $25 dn., $10 month. Address G Y 490, Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

RIVER Forest Manor—Last chance to buy this nearly new 6 rm. brk. col.; 50x150 ft.; auto. air cond. ht.; 1½ baths; wood firepl. Reduced to $11,000 for quick sale. FHA tms. Johnson Bros., 123 South-bl. Euc. 163.

7 RMS.—Nearly new brick resid. Tile bath, kitchen, slate roof, alum. windows. Brk. gar. L. Roe. 6278 North-av. Mer. 8300.

6 RM. res., pict. wind. liv. rm., tile bath, h. w. auto. ht. $9,500. R. Page. Euc 609.

6 RM. Col.—1½ baths, h. w. ht., 50 ft. lot. $12,500. Sinclair. Euc. 610. Aus. 8931

TASTEFULLY dec. 4 bedrm. res.—N. Oak Pk.; nr. grade, hi schls.; $8,500. Euc. 610.

808 S. LOMBARD—Insul. brick res.; oil heat; 37½ ft. lot; bargain. Euclid 610.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

WOODED COR. HOME—Dignified; attr.; lge. liv. rm., library, 5 sun. bdrms., quiet nooks; ground 95x180; close in; $19,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aust. 1680, Vil. 5100.

General—Suburban West.

COUNTY SUBURBAN QUIET CHARM!
Rarely available; opportunity for remodeling at little expense plus your own labor; overlooks beautiful private woods; includes 4 acres of land; W. of Oak Pk. via Wash.-blvd. and Butterfield-rd.; paved road; large school, golf course 2 blks. away; price only $3,750, $750 cash, $38 monthly.
Address H B 397, Tribune.

HOME, ACRE OF LAND.
Handy to All West Side
INDUSTRIAL AND DEFENSE PLANTS.
$2,475—CONVENIENT TERMS.
Under construction. Visit now.
S. E. COR. BUTTERFIELD & YORK-RDS.
South and adjoining Elmhurst.

1½ STORY NEW INDUSTRIAL WORKER'S HOME—Easily arranged 6 rooms, includes acre garden farm; near school, paved road, about 10 minutes to Harlem and Lake-sts. Price $2,475; easy terms.
ADDRESS H A 360, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE—About 15 min. northwest of Berwyn, via 22d-st. Large public school close, golf club 1 blk. away; electricity; on wide, paved main highway. Price $1,500; $300 cash, $18 monthly.
ADDRESS G F 468, TRIBUNE.

BUTTERFIELD HILLS ESTATE ACREAGE. Two fine acres, overlooking private woods, on paved, quiet road, just off Roosevelt-rd., east of Glen Ellyn. Price $875; $175 cash, $10 mo. Address H F 173, Tribune.

HALF ACRE ADJOIN. ELMHURST—Paved road; electric; new school; no assmts.; ripe for building; owners offer at $475; $95 cash; $5 mo. Address G F 470, Tribune.

STATE HIGHWAY 53—Country estate, 8½ acres; beautiful surroundings; east of Wheaton; rare bargain; $2,500, $500 cash, $25 monthly. Address H F 194, Tribune.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House
Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit.
Address H F 339, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys—See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

4 RM. garage type hse.—Needs inside work; $1,495; easy t. Address H E 363, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

BUY now—Nearly 1 acre deep, rich soil, near schl., church, bus; 12 min. to Sears store; small dn. paymt., $10 mo. You can build before paid for. Address L F 440, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

FOR QUICK SALE—Lake home; 38 mi. N. W.; built for year-round; 4½ rooms; large living room; kitchen and dinette; space for two future rooms upstairs; complete plumbing, running water, insulation; $2,495; small down payment; $22.50 per mo.; 1 hr. r. r. or auto. Loop.
Address H F 338, Tribune.

Lake Front Cottage, $1,975
Celotex insulated cottage; 4 large rooms and porch; on beautiful lake near Chicago. Lot runs to water's edge. Modern conveniences. Small down payment, bal. on terms.
ADDRESS L O 285, TRIBUNE.

ONLY $695
New Model Homes; large liv. rm.; modern kit. with built-in sink and cabinet; dining nook, fruit trees, and strawberry plants. $50 down and $3 per week to responsible party. Address H F 347, Tribune.

4 ROOM modern cottage—Facing private lake; 30 min. N. W.; screened porch; inside plumbing, kitchen cabinets, fireplace, etc.; small down payment; $21.50 per month. Address H A 177, Tribune.

4 ROOM prize cottage, $745—Property fronts on 3 lakes; 37 mi. to Chicago; sand beach; easy terms. Address F T 136, Tribune.

NECESSARY to sell lake cottage-boat; $595; 1 hour from Chicago; terms to responsible party. Address E 301, Tribune.

WINTER barg.—4 rm. house; compl. furn. at beau. springfed lake, 45 mi. N. W.; $1,700; tms. Address T C 56, Tribune.

Indiana.

DEED owners Beverly Shores, Lake Shore. And. 4141. Stampell. Re: school petition.

Wisconsin.

Genuine Cedar Log Cabin
4 large rooms; total cost $1,295. Small down payment. Low terms. A Natural Paradise for fishers and hunters; on a spring fed lake, 60 miles from Chicago. Sand beach and weed-free bottom for good swimming. Address T A 454, Tribune.

MUST sell—Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown, large, natural, springfed Wis. lake, only 59 miles N. W. Chicago; $870 complete; $100 cash, $12 month; no trade.
ADDRESS T A 451, TRIBUNE.

WAR BARGAIN—Compl. furnished all-year lake home; A1 condition; electric stove; big trees; sand beach; $1,700; terms.
ADDRESS L O 294, TRIBUNE.

SAC. lovely waterfront home; sand beach; heavy woods; $2,700; about 50% real value; terms. Address L K 441, Tribune.

$600 CASH only. Sacrifice Wisc. lake home near by. Address T A 452, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

160 AC. dairy—Nr. Elgin trans.; unusual bldgs.; 2 silos; 2 50-cow cap. barns; high state fertility; oats, corn, 100 bu. ac.; blk. soil, $155 ac. Sac., part cash. Will sell equipment. Immed. poss. $8,000 yr. milk check. 116 No. York, Elmhurst 1262.

ALMOST 20 ACRES "CLOSE IN"—A farm to be proud to own. Faces popular blvd. highway, about 10 minutes south of North avenue, handy to all new west side industrial plants. Price $5,500; terms if desired. Address H B 395, Tribune.

14 ACRE FARM—Large residence, just 22 miles straight west of State and Madison, via Wash.-blvd.; scenic brook, wooded thru extreme south corner; extra barns. Rare bargain. Attractive terms.
Address H A 353, Tribune.

80 ACRES—N. W. of Chicago; 2 mi. Northwestern R.R. station; gently rolling land; complete set farm bldgs.; electr. Price only $125 per ac. Other farms. Call G. Engel, 30 N. La Salle. Cen. 2684.

EXTRA RICH BLACK SOIL
220 ac.; 40 mi. S.; nr. I. C. All blk. soil. Real farmer's farm. Barn worth $5,000. Gd. hse., etc. Bargain. Ambassador 3122.

160 ACRES—De Kalb cty. Mod. dairy barn. Built 1938. Fertile soil; 3 U. of I. Gold medals for corn production. Owner retiring. L. H. Klaas, Maple Park, Ill.

FOR sale—40 A. chicken farm; 50 miles to Chicago; good bldgs.; $8,500. Joseph Dieter, Downers Grove.

575 ACRES—65 miles south of Chicago. $20,000. Address T B 159, Tribune.

40 A. level black land—6 r. hs.; dairy barn; 50 mi. N.W.; barg. Rappold, 4968 Milwaukee.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

ROOMY AND PRIVATE—In beautiful Butterfield Hills section, S. W. of Elmhurst; amidst estates; California style ranch house with attached garage; can be reconditioned into 6 lovely rooms; about 8½ acres of grounds; paved road; large public school about ½ mile; price $4,950; terms to responsible buyer. Address G F 471, Tribune.

Indiana.

163 A. GOOD Soil—65 mi. east. Good bldgs. Elect. 55 a. clover, alfalfa, 20 a. beech and and maple woods. Price $65 a.; terms. Maggie Elliott, New Carlisle, Ind.

ABOUT 1½ acres—Beautifully wooded; river front; small cabin; 48 miles; full price $495; terms. Pullman 4000. Eves. Lawndale 7240.

640 ACRES—Stock and grain farm; 60 mi. Hi-way 41; $50 per acre; terms.
J. W. Bates, 10654 Michigan. Pull. 0420.

Michigan.

COUNTRY home—On beaut. St. Joe river; edge town; S. W. Mich.; new 5 rm. bung.; el. lts.; bath; acre land; nice shade; ideal for retirement, summer, or poultry. Only $2,950; ½ cash. Address H A 563, Tribune.

158 A. Dairy farm—Level, part rolling; yg. orchard; some timber; gd. 10 r. hse., bamt. barn, other bldgs. Elec. Schl. bus service. With or without stock & implements. $7,000. E. M. Alton, R. 1, Stephenson, Mich.

20 A. Chicken-Dairy—6 rms.; elec.; other bldgs.; nr. town; acct. death. $3,000; $1,500 down. Paras. 420 Linden, Hartford, Mich.

FREE farm list—S. W. Michigan; all kinds; all sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

Missouri.

MIDWEST farm bargain catalog—9 states, featuring the famous Ozarks, sent free. United. 7-EB South Dearborn. State 7975.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains; good roads, water, town and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. S. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miscellaneous.

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1,290 bargains; farms many states. STROUT REALTY, 7-J South Dearborn-street.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE cash for 2 flat brick, 5 and 5 rooms, in vicinity of Elston and Lawrence-avenues.
ADDRESS L H 362, TRIBUNE.

Houses.

WE have cash buyers for homes and apt. bldgs. Nelson and Blum Inc., 9401 S. Ashland-avenue. Beverly 6900.

CASH BUYERS FOR N. W. PROPERTIES. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

CASH clients want houses and small flats right way; quick service. Brunswick 6200.

BUNGALOW or 2 flat by Mar. 1, on south side; all cash. Call Joseph Kay. Plaza 8857.

WANT 5 or 6 room cottage north for cash. Address L E 414, Tribune.

WE HAVE the buyers for South Side prop. McClun, 217 W. 63d. Went. 1844 to 47.

Farms and Acres.

SMALL farm—Nr. Chgo.; not over 15 acres; partly wooded; well drained. State price, tms., loc., transp. Address L E 294, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

TRADE 9 apts. and 2 stores for 40 to 80 acre farm. Schmidt. 6847 S. Halsted.

Business Property.

CLEAR bldg., W.; 5 stores, 4 apts., inc. $3,000, for lge. or sm.; assume or add cash. A. Kamenjarin Co. Mr. Hirsch, Cal. 4663.

STORE—Flat above, brick, and garage. Galien, Mich.; for farm, lots, or building. Address T C 476, Tribune.

WILL sell or trade—Business prop., 4 rms. in back. Sierpien, Berkshire 1279.

Houses.

TRADE brk. bung. for groc., delic., mt. mkt., tavern, or other bus. Stanley, Arm. 7949.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE you any real estate anywhere in the U. S., large or small, vacant or improved, that you care to exchange?
ADDRESS T A 283, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Priv. Money Available Now
Call us. We will refinance your present mortgage reduce interest rates or monthly payments. We make all types of loans, including FHA. Call Plaza 8856.

CENTRAL 5225
is the right number. Call us for that small mortgage you need.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES—NO DELAY. Will pay fair prices for both defaulted and undefaulted mtgs.; white or colored. Chapman & Co., 135 S. La Salle-st. Fra. 0576.

WANT to borrow $1,800 from priv. party. Payable 5 yrs. 6% int. Collateral 2d mtge. on new home. Address L G 474, Tribune.

WILL make 1st mortgage loans on well improved South Side real estate.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO., 111 W. Washington.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good South Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

BONDS, Mortgages, Real Estate, Securities. BOUGHT, SOLD, QUOTED.
Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

Bakery Equipment.
For sale by owner—2 Reel gas ovens, 1 Feulds, 40 pan, 2 yrs. old; 1 Hubbard, 24 pan; 1 dough mixer, 1½ barrel, 2 speed, 5 h. p.; twenty 40 pan racks; 1 electric flour sifter; 2 gas heaters; 1 gas stove; pan trucks; 1,000 pans; elec. staple and stitching machines; fry cake stove; tools; misc. items. Ph. Mulberry 1400 bef. 4 p.m.

FACTORY TRUCKS
NEW AND USED
Platform, box, laundry, hand. Specials built to order.
Triad, 3524 N. Clark. Gra. 9177.

1 OR 2 new or 2d hand punch presses, 20 to 25 ton capacity, 4 inch stroke, brake opposite flywheel side; No. 46 Crosby desired reclinable type not suitable. Must have flat base when legs are removed, suitable for low mounting.
Address T A 438, Tribune.

WTD.—For our own plant; Hand screw machines, No. 0 or No. 1 Brown & Sharpe, with wire feed. Also 1 in. and ¼ in. machs. Outers Laboratories, Onalaska, Wis.

WANTED—One water tube boiler, 200 lb. pressure, 500 H. P. capacity, complete; must be A1 condition.
P. O. Box 2024, Stockyards Station.

RECAP MOLDS—3 AMERICAN MOLDS complete with spacers and matrixes for all sizes. Bargain. Atlantic 0174.

AARON'S MACHY. WILL CALL AND PAY CASH FOR MACHINERY, ELEC. TOOLS ETC. 172 N. HALSTED. HAY. 2334.

GUARANTEED AC AND DC motors, generators, blowers, pumps, comp. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 W. Washington. Monroe 7409

ONE 14 in. motor driven shaper; A-1 cond. 929 Montana-st. Lincoln 7565.

WANTED to buy—24 in. hvy. duty lathe; direct from owner. Address D 581, Tribune.

BARG.—Quick batt. charger, whl. balancer drum lathe, front end mach., etc. Cra. 2362

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used; all types Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574

PORTABLE electric welder—With gas equipment. Call Triangle 0927.

AIR COMPRESSOR, CAR WASHER — Bargain. Mr. Bernard. 7408 Jeffery. Dor. 1730

2 16x8 SOUTH Bend lathes, complete; reas. 833 W. 36th-street. Scherer Frt. Line.

AIR compressor—Gd. cond., 4½x4; 15 h. p. mtr., switch box and tank incl. Aus. 5710.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENTALS—1 mo., $3; 3 mo., special price. Apply on purchase. All makes.
A-1 Typewriter, Dea. 2837. 36 W. Randolph.

100 TYPEWRITERS; Und., Royals, Rem., others, $10 up. We buy your old typewriter for cash. Call us. Eng. 8485. 950 W. 63d-st

ROYAL, Und., Smith, Rem., Corona Portable. $10. We buy, repair, exchange, rent. 4470 Broadway. ARD. 0907. Open eves.

TYPEWRITER, $9; duplicators, $10; dictaphones, $25; address., $15. 425 N. La Salle.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING—refrigerators, washers, ironers, gas and electric ranges, radios and floor lamps. All the latest models. These are made by nationally known manufacturers. Factory guaranteed in original crates. Buy at savings from 30 to 40%. MIDWEST FURN., 601 W. Washington. Open eves.; Sun. till 5.

WASHERS, Ranges, Radios, Refrigerators. ALL MARKED DOWN. BIG SAVINGS. COMMONWEALTH, 620 W. JACKSON.

Electric Ranges.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range, $69 WHISTLER CO., 621 W. JACKSON.

HOTPOINT and L. and H., guar., ren., $29 CENTRAL WHSE., 775 W. Jackson-blvd.

Electric Refrigerators.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE—ALL NEW 1941 FLOOR SAMPLES AT A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE.
Gen. Electric, 6 cu. ft., mfr.'s guar., ren. $59
Kelvinator, all porcelain, 6 cu. ft., rec. $69
Frigidaire, all porcelain, rep..........$79
Crosley Shelvador, Big 6, ren., only....$89
Repossessed, record., famous makes.....$49
Free delivery. Cash. E-Z terms. See. 4141.
CENTRAL WHSE., 775 W. JACKSON-BL.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS, $29 UP. FULLY GUARANTEED.
National Refrigerator Rebuilders.
7733 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

SPECIAL ELECTROLUXES, $29.50. Gen. Electric, $37.50; Westghse., $37.50; Kelv., $32.50; recond. like new; full guar. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

KELVINATOR refrig., 6 cu. ft., $84. Crosley refrig., 6 cu. ft., $79. Frigidaire, repos., $69. WHISTLER CO., 621 W. JACKSON.

G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, KELVINATOR, AND STEWART-WARNER — 42 TO SELECT FROM AT LOW PRICE. 7805 S. Halsted.

G. E., KEL., etc.—Like new; 1 yr. guar.; $1 week. Open evenings. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

Kitchen Stoves.

NEW 1941 Table Tops, all white........$29
New 1942 Magic Chef, apt. size........$34
CENTRAL WHSE., 775 W. Jackson-blvd.

JEWEL t. t., $36. Apt house ranges, $25 WHISTLER CO., 621 W. JACKSON.

MAGIC CHEF—White table top, brand new. $34. Jewel, now, $29. 1232 S. Halsted-st

SACRIFICE—New combination oil and gas range, ½ orig. cost. 6359 S. Ashland. 1st

USED smooth top gas range with overhead warming oven; $45. University 8929.

GAS range—6 burner, 2 ovens with heat regulators; $65, terms. 6939 S. Halsted.

WANTED table top gas stove—Private party. Ardmore 2277.

Room Heaters.

DUO-THERM oil heater—Almost new; reasonable. Haymarket 3343 after 6 p. m.

Vacuum Cleaners.

RENT—TRY—BUY—New 1941 vacuums or washers; 25c weekly. WELLINGTON 2795.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

THOR WASHERS, $37.50.
Also 50 used washers, ironers, $20 up. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

G. E. Washer, Alum. agit., 1940 model, $37 Thor, $32. 3334 N. Central-av. Open eves.

RENT a Thor washer or ironer, 25c weekly Phone Albany 0141.

9 LB. all white de luxe wringer, $29; sample. Central Whse., 775 W. Jackson-blvd.

BENDIX—COST $175; USED 7 MONTHS; CHEAP. 7805 S. HALSTED. STE. 1911.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

$1,000,000
In Diamonds Wanted
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
AMERICA'S LARGEST BUYERS.
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
FOR GUARANTEED SAFETY. BRING YOUR DIAMONDS TO US.
WE ALSO BUY
OLD GOLD AND PAWN TICKETS.
Member Chicago Association of Commerce.
AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 South Wabash Ave.
CORNER MONROE. 3D FLOOR.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS SALES OUTLET, WE NEED DIAMONDS AND WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR THEM. HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, AND PAWN TICKETS. WE ARE NOT THE LARGEST DEALERS IN AMERICA, BUT WE GUARANTEE TO PAY THE MOST SATISFACTORY PRICES.
CASH IMMEDIATELY
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
U. S. Diamond Syndicate
5 N. WABASH AV. RM. 800
NORTHEAST CORNER OF MADISON.

50/100 KT. DIAMOND. Mounted in very attractive yellow gold ring, set with 8 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $45.00
Diamonds, pawn tickets bought for cash.
U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. CLARK. 6TH FLOOR.

DON'T miss our best price for Diamonds, Jewelry, and Pawn Tickets. Diamond Exch.
32 N. STATE 9TH FLOOR

TOP PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, Pawn tickets, watches. JEWELER'S Exch.
32 N. STATE 11TH FLOOR

BEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS, ETC. ILL. DIAMOND & JEWELRY SYNDICATE. 5 S. WABASH, Rm. 812. Dea. 6711.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PLTINUM, OLD GOLD AND JEWELRY. Great Northern State Pawners, 309 S. Clark.

CASH for Diamonds, Old Gold, Watches. ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO. 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE. RM. 501.

CASH — BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST.

1.25 CT. DIAMOND in lady's plat. ring; $100. Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-street.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

MOST $ $ $ for Your Home Furnishings, Rugs, Pianos, etc. See SHAMROCK First.
SOUTH ....MID. 1942
NORTH ....EDG. 6900
WEST ....MER. 8313

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879

SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622—Need used furniture, Oriental and domestic rugs etc., at once. Will pay your price.

CALL LAWNDALE 0409
for highest prices in used furniture, rugs, stoves, sew. machines, midget pianos, etc.

CALL LAWNDALE 4300.
We pay highest cash prices for furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Eves. Sacramento 0581.

PARTY needs rugs, furniture, china, grand pianos, linens. Longbeach 7459.

ROCKWELL 0901—W pay your price; need furniture, rugs at once. Eves., Roc. 8421.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furn., rugs, stoves, and sewing machines. Hay. 6198.

LONGBEACH 4711—Pay highest prices immediately for furn., oriental, dom. rugs.

PARTY needs ORIENTALS, FINE FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. Lon. 7218

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

FOR quick sale—New 1941 Zenith comb. Some in orig. crates. Limited stock. $39. E-Z terms. Central Whse., 775 W. Jackson.

BRAND new Philco auto. changer—Was $119 now $50; tms. Whs. outlet, 1232 S. Halsted.

NEW 1942 models—$6.95 up; easy credit. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

SAVE TO 40% on all radios, radio comb., auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Open Sun.

Service, Repair, Etc.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE—For free estimate call Harvard—ENGLEWOOD 0276.

GUAR. RADIO SERVICE, $1; CITY WIDE AETNA RADIO SERVICE. ALBANY 6460.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

How You Can Get
A $50 LOAN
for only $4.54 (total cost)
6 monthly installments of $9.09 each; total $54.54, repays a $50 Household loan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET.	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH INCLUDING ALL CHARGES. 6 Mos. Loan.	12 Mos. Loan.	15 Mos. Loan.	18 Mos. Loan
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44	....	....
50	9.09	4.88	....	....
75	13.63	7.33	$ 6.07	$ 5.24
100	18.18	9.77	8.10	6.99
125	22.69	12.19	10.10	8.71
150	27.19	14.59	12.08	10.41
200	36.17	19.36	16.02	13.79
250	45.12	24.12	19.94	17.16
300	54.08	28.87	23.85	20.51

Loans made to single people and married couples on own signature or furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. There is nothing else to pay. To apply, phone, write or visit office. No delay.

LOOP OFFICES:
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial, 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee, 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
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1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th flr. KED. 0704
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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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CHEV.—'40 Tudor; exc. cond.; priv. owner. J. R. Nordberg, 1043 E. 65th-st. af. 6 p.m.

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CHEV.—'41 Master de luxe 2 d. town sed.; low mile. $635. Ind. 4984 after 7 p. m.

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3939WASHINGTON

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CHEV. 1939 SEDAN......$425

[illegible]
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Chev. '41 Spt. Cpe., $745

5 PASS. RADIO, HEATER, EXTRAS.

Pontiac,945 Washington

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[illegible]

'41 Chevrolet Sedan, $665

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All with radio and heater at exceptional values if sold this week.
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[illegible]

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FORD—'37 de luxe club coupe, fully eqpt. Good tires. A tudor at $175. 2700 Madison.

FORD—'41 sup. de l. 5 p. cp.; prac. new; a steal. Warner Motor Sales, 958 Diversey.

FORD—'41 coupe; powder blue, red uphols.; perf. cond. Eshoo, after 6 p. m. Edg. 3635.

FORD—1935 V8 tudor sedan; good condition. Call Monroe 4889 bet. 4-9 p. m.

FORD—1937 coupe. Williams Awning Co., 6606 W. Roosevelt. Euc. 4559. Can. 1421.

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FORD—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 good tires. Best cash offer. Abe. 3111, after 6.

FORD—1935 convertible coupe; radio, clock, gas heater; good tires; $145. Delaware 4298.

FORD—'38 conv. club cpe.; like new. Barg. Chicago Auto Distr. 6323 S. Western.

FORD 1934 COUPE, $69.
CITY. 1718 S. STATE.

FORD—1929 model "A" coupe, $39.
STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

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'41 Chev. Sp. d. l. cp.	'39 Plym. 4 dr. sedan.
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'41 Plym. 2 dr. sed.	'39 Olds sedan.
'41 Dodge fl. dr. sed.	'39 Olds 4 dr. sed.
'41 Chrysler 6 sedan.	'39 Pont. 6 clb. cpe.
'41 Merc. club cpe.	'39 Pont. 6 4 dr. sed.
'40 Pack. super sed.	'39 De S. 4 dr. sed.
'40 Pack. 6 sedan.	'39 Ford bus. cpe.
'40 Buick Sup. sed.	'39 La S. 4 dr. sed.
'40 Buick Spec. sed.	'38 Chrys. 6 sedan.
'40 Buick Rdm. sed.	'38 Olds 8 sedan.
'40 Pont. Torp. sed.	'38 Pont. 6 bus. cpe.
'40 Pont. Torp. cpe.	'37 Dodge 4 dr. sed.
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'40 Olds T. cl. cpe.	'37 Cad. 60 4 dr.
'40 Chev. 2 dr. sed.	'37 Chev. 2 dr. sed.
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'37 Dodge Sedan. Radio, htr.	265

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4 door; gas heater; defroster; like new thruout.
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FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
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6127-43 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—'37, 4 dr. de luxe; radio; htr.; gd. tires; low mileage; original owner; priv.; draftee. 1941 N. Nordica. Mer. 2986.

FORD—1940 tudor 85; low mileage; radio, heater. Boulevard 2686 aft. 6 p. m.

FORD—1937 V8 club coupe; perfect cond. By owner; cash only. Wilmette 2171.

FORD—'37 de luxe 4 door sedan; very low mi.; perf. cond.; exc. tires. 1556 S. Sawyer.

'41 Graham Super Charger
sedan; radio, heater, good tires. Nearly new condition throughout. Big saving.
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD. HOL. 2120.

'41 HUDSON '41

Latest Super "6" 4 door touring sedan. Airfoam cushions, built-in trunk, heater, overdrive, etc. Beautiful 2-tone gray finish. Like new thruout. Will sac.
DODGE-BENDER-RIEGER, INC.-PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

HUDSON—1941, 2 tone super 6, 4 door sedan, w. w. tires, radio, heater, defrost., low mil. Private owner, 2150 Concord-place.

HUDSON—'41 Commodore; low mil.; will replace present tires with new w. w. h. d.; $850. Firestone, 7632 Cottage Gr. Ste.7226

HUDSON—1940 de luxe sedan..............$495
COLUMBIA MOTORS, 2737 N. Cicero.

HUDSON—Late '41 2 door sedan. Perf. cond. Tires like new. Drafted. Nevada 1543.

HUDSON—'40 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; fully eqpt. $625. Drafted. Must sell. Mohawk 7479.

LAFAYETTE-NASH—'39 4 door sedan; A-1; private; reasonable, Haymarket 3246.

LA SALLE '37 SEDAN
Very clean 5 pass. Good tires. Real barg. price. '36 La Salle Sedan, $125. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

LA SALLE—'38 4 door sedan; radio, heater; 7 tires; l. g. tubes.; excel. cond.; private party; $495. Wilkins, 127 E. 68th-st.

LA SALLE—1940 sedan; radio, heater. Pract. new tires, $790. 1132 Diversey.

'36 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SED.
4 dr. very clean. Fine white wall tires, radio. Real buy at $245. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 4653 WASHINGTON.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 4 dr. sed.; overdrive, rad., htr., 5 like new tires. Sell account defense work. Hyd. 8736.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—Late '37 sed., rd., htr. Must sac. Draftee. New. 4657, eves. 7-9.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 SEDAN, $175.
CITY. 1718 S. STATE.

MERCURY 1941—$865

This beautiful 4 door sedan will pass for new. Built-in heater, defrosters. Like new w. w. tires. Terms-trade.

4635 Washington-blvd.

MERCURY—1941 CLUB COUPE, ALMOST NEW. BARGAIN. 4525 MADISON.

MERCURY—1941 SEDAN.
CALL PALISADES 1816.

NASH—'40 6 cyl. 4 dr. de lx. sed.; pushbutton rad., htr., weather eye; a real beauty; $550 cash; no trade. Edg. 7785. aft. 6 p.m.

'41 OLDS 6 SED., $975

4 door model 76 custom sedan, equipped [illegible]

2317 S. MICHIGAN

1940 Oldsmobile Bargains
[illegible]
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

OLDS '41 STATION WAGON
[illegible]
HUDSON DEALER. 3956 W. GRAND.

[illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

1914—Dependability—1942
MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS.

'40 HUDSON 4 dr. sed.	..$595
'39 DODGE de l. 4 d. sed.	465
'38 PACKARD 4 dr. sed.	445
'39 PLYM. de l. trk. sed..	495
'39 PLYM. de luxe coupe	445
'38 PLYM. 4 dr. sedan....	325
'38 CHEV. trunk sedan..	345
'38 DODGE de l. 4 d. trk.	375
'37 DODGE trk. sedan....	275
'37 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan	275
'37 PLYM. 4 dr. sedan....	245
'36 DODGE 4 door sedan	195
'39 FORD de l. 85 tk. sed.	445
'36 BUICK 4 dr. trk. sed.	225
'37 TERRAPLANE 6 sed.	275
'35 STUDEBAKER 6 cpe.	125

100 OTHERS—$75 UP

U. S government regulated time payments. One-third down. Balance 18 months.

2720 N. Cicero

HEATED SHOWROOMS
Open Evenings and Sunday

EMIL DENEMARK

1940 BUICK 81 Trunk Sed. Htr. Rdo..	$875
1940 BUICK 61 Trunk Sed. Htr. Rdo..	875
1939 BUICK 81 Trunk Sed. Htr. Rdo..	625
1939 CADILLAC 61 Trk. Sd. Htr. Rdo.	675
1939 CHRYSLER Trunk Sed. Htr. Rdo.	575
1937 DE SOTO Trunk Sed. Htr. Rdo..	295
1937 DODGE Trunk Sed. Heater.......	295
1936 DODGE Trunk Sed. Htr. Rdo....	225
1939 LINC. ZEPHYR Cpe. Htr. Rdo..	525
1940 OLDS. 5 Pass. Cpe. Htr. Rdo....	675
1940 PACKARD 4 Dr. Sed. Htr. Rdo..	745

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

3910 OGDEN-AV.

CHRYSLER—'41 Highlander sed. Wh. walls. Oldsmobile '36 sed. 6 wh. wall tires. Lincoln-Zephyr '36 sed. Chevrolet '32 sed. All priv. owners. Call Triangle 5049.

OLDS '41, $895

Custom de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Push button radio, heater, defrosters, w. w. tires. A real beauty. We have it ONLY $895. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.

3939WASHINGTON

OLDS '41 DE LUXE SEDAN, $885.
Full 5 passenger touring sedan; heater; defroster; very low mileage. Priced to sell.
CHEVROLET. 24TH AND MICHIGAN.

OLDS—'37 4 dr. Sed.; rad., htr.; perfect shape. Good tires. Priced to sell. Chrys.-Plym. Dlr., 6051 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4203.

OLDS—'39 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; gd. cond.; low mi.; priv.; $400 cash. Bri.8000, Apt.309

'37 PACKARD SEDANS

YOUR CHOICE OF 10.
All cars fully equipped. Priced from

$275 TO $395

PACKARD—CHICAGO
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CALUMET 7413.

1941 Packard Clipper

Custom de luxe 4 door sedan; electromatic drive; P. B. radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires, two tone finish. USED 90 DAYS. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. ACT NOW.

—2247 S. MICHIGAN—

PACKARD—1940, 7 pass. super sedan. Chauffeur driven. Gd. tires, low mi. Ask for Mr. Kraus. Normal 6162.

PACKARD '38 DE LUXE SEDAN, $465.
Heater, defroster, radio; like new thruout.
CHEVROLET. 24TH AND MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—Late '41-110, 6 pass. cpe.; w. w. tires; rad.; air cond.; dir. sig.; fog lites. 1506 Sherman-av., Ev., Uni. 2820.

PACKARD—1941 six sedan; 4 door; trunk, radio; beauty. Terms; trade.
FITZPATRICK'S, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PACKARD—'37 conv. cpe.; 6 w.w. tires..$395
1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

PACKARD—1940 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; outstanding value. $495. 2654 W. Madison-st.

PACKARD—'40 sedan; radio; htr.; sidemts.; sell cheap acct. draft. 3923 Fullerton.

PACKARD—'37 6 cyl. sedan; heater; good tires; private party. Palisade 6267.

PACKARD—Late '37 coupe; good cond.; $275. 1228 Lake-av., Wilmette. Wilmette 2596.

PLYM. 1941, $695

De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; push button radio, heater, defrosters. This car will pass for brand new. We have it for only $695. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.

3939WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTH '40—$595

5 PASS. OPERA COUPE
Fully equipped. De luxe model.
Bird-Sykes Co. Est. 39 Years

2235 S. MICHIGAN

Plym. '41 De Luxe Sed., $695
Popular trunk model, large heater, perfect oversized tires, spotless finish and interior; like new mech. cond.; rare value......$695
Also '40 Plymouth de luxe 4 dr. spt. sed., clean and fully equipped at..........$495
CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE

PLYMOUTH 1939— $445
4 dr. de luxe sed.; radio, heater; A-1 cond. Looks and runs like new; 1 owner car.
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.,
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

PLYMOUTHS—1941 and 1940, 4 dr. and 2 dr. sedans. Some radio and heater equipped. Choice of colors. Extreme low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Priced to sell.
LEROY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER. SEE IN SHOWROOM. 5350 BELMONT.

PLYMOUTH—1941 SEDAN, $795.
Fully equipt.; very low mileage.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Sedan. Will sell for unpaid balance. SMALL EQUITY—TAKE OVER NOTES. Whitehall 8038.

[illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

G-R-A-N-D

Auto Bargains

100 HIGH GRADE USED CARS AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. LOW FINANCE RATES.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

'41 Buick cpe..$985	'38 Buick sed....$395
'41 Mercury sd.. 845	'38 Pont. 6 sedan 395
'41 Chev. sedan. 695	'38 Packard sed.. 395
'40 Dodge sed... 595	'38 Ford sedan... 325
'40 Ford sedan. 595	'38 Dodge cpe.... 365
'40 Buick sed... 695	'38 Plym. coupe.. 345
'40 Chev. sedan. 545	'37 Chev. coach.. 295
'40 Olds 6 sed.. 645	'37 Ford coach... 245
'40 Pack. 6 sed. 695	'37 Packard sed.. 295
'40 Plym. sed... 575	'37 Pontiac sed... 295
'40 Pont. 6 sed. 625	'37 Olds sedan.... 295
'39 Chev. coupe 425	'36 Buick sed..... 225
'39 Plym. sedan 435	'36 La Salle sed.. 195
'39 Ford sedan.. 435	'36 Pontiac sed... 195
'39 Hudson sed. 435	'36 Plym. coupe.. 175
'39 Buick sed... 495	'36 Buick conv. cpe.
'39 Olds. sedan.. 475	'34 Plym. coupe... 95
'39 Pontiac sed. 525	34 Chev. coach.. 75

TERMS OR TRADE.
MOST CARS HAVE RADIO AND HEATER.

3940 W. GRAND

1 block East of Crawford cor. Harding-av. Spa. 3940. Open eves. All Day Sunday.

Next to a

NEW BUICK

IT'S A

QUALITY CAR

1941 Centurys, Supers and Specials
AS LOW AS

$985

15 TO SELECT FROM
All have 5 perfect tires
90 DAY GUARANTEE
60 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.

QUALITY MOTORS

5718 N. BROADWAY

LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.
SELECTION OF 1940S AND 1941S.

1935 DODGE 5 pass. sedan...........	$ 95
1935 STUDEBAKER 5 pass. sedan....	95
1934 PLYMOUTH sedan...............	85
1939 PONTIAC sport coupe, r., h.....	465
1938 CHRYSLER 5 pass. sedan......	425

PLYMOUTH—'37 2 dr. sedan; radio, heater, good tires; private. Edgewater 3319.

PONT. '41, $1,085

Convertible Club Coupe
Push button radio, heater, defrosters, spotlight, w. w. tires. A REAL BEAUTY. Will pass for brand new. We have it. $1,085. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.

3939WASHINGTON

Pontiac '41 4-Dr., $875
STREAMLINER. RADIO, HTR., EXTRAS.

Pontiac,945 Washington

Pont. '40 D. L. Sd., $595
LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.

Pontiac,945 Washington

Pontiac '41 Sedanette....$965
Popular 5 pass. streamlined sedan. Large P. B. radio, air cond. Perfect tires. Positive new car cond. and appearance.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—1941 custom, 5 pass. coupe. Also convertible coupe. Nearly new tires. Fully equipt. Low mileage. Bargain.
Warner Motor Sales. 958 Diversey.

PONTIAC—1940 special de luxe 2 door sedan; equipped like new; clock, radio, heater; low mileage; best offer; private party.
6528 S. Ashland-av., 1st floor.

'41 Pontiac Torp. Sed., $895
4 door. Radio, htr., w. wall tires; like new.
MIDWEST AUTO. 2216 S. MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—'37 bus. coupe; radio, htr.; new carb., clutch, and tools; gd. tires; private. $250. 6652 S. Honore. Hemlock 6843.

PONTIAC—1941 "6" SEDANETTE; RAD., HTR., W. W. ALSO PONTIAC 5 PASS. SEDAN, $795. 5351 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'41 8 cyl. 2 dr. streamlined sed.; radio, heater, defroster, w. walls; private sale. Bittersweet 3313, Apt. 100.

PONTIACS—1941s, 1940s, 1939s. Several to choose from. Sacrifice prices.
MAGGIO, NASH DEALER, 1637 N. Cicero.

PONTIAC—'41 SEDAN; NOW $865.
Beautiful 4 door trunk; terms, trade.
FITZPATRICK'S, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'41 2 DR.; RADIO, AIR COND.; LIKE NEW ALL WAYS. SAC. HODES. 8618 COMMERCIAL-AV.

PONTIAC 1941 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
De luxe 8, all equip; hardly driven.
Best offer. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PONTIAC—1933 sedan; low mileage; never wrecked; $100. Call Kenwood 4797 eves.

PONTIAC—'39, 4 door de luxe 6 sedan; 4 pract. new tires; good cond. Abe. 4513.

PONT.—'40 4 dr. de luxe 6; ful. eq.; exc. tires. LOW MIL. $650 cash. Alb. 1506.

PONTIAC—'41 sedan coupe; low mileage; 5 perfect tires; $900. Keystone 6716.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK.
1941'S-1940'S
[We have 55 1941's and 25 1940's.]
Also 1939's, 1938's, 1937's, 1936's.
YOUR CAR, IF ½ DOWN, BAL. 18 MOS.
FITZPATRICK'S, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Pont. '40 De L. Club Cp., $695
Popular Torpedo Type 5 pass. club coupe. Large P. B. radio, air cond., underseat heat. Perfect tires. Spotless orig. maroon finish and perfect interior. Cannot be duplicated at $695. More than 100 other 1940 and 1941 cars at real bargain prices.
CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE

STUDEBAKER '41 COUPE
Economical Champion, deep maroon. Excellent tires. Fine cond. Only $695.
STUDEBAKER Branch, 7730 Stony Island.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Champion de l. coupe; rad., climatizer and overdrive; gd. tires; quick cash sale. Triangle 1373.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Champion sedan; good tires; htr.; priv. pty.; sac. Buck. 7765.

STUDEBAKER—'40 commander, 4 dr. sed.; perfect cond., $600. Palisade 5889, 6-8p.m.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-dr. sedan; low mi.; tires in excel. cond., new spare. Mid. 0912.

STUDEBAKER—'38, 4 dr. sedan, radio, htr. Tires good. Priv. party. Longbeach 1539.

STUDEBAKER—1940 4-dr. sedan; rad., htr. MONTGOMERY MOTORS. 2300 Madison.

STUDE.—'41 Pres. Ld. Cruis. sed., $925; de l. equip.; priv. Reese, 145 Harrison, Oak Park.

TERRAPLANE—1936 2 dr. sed.; very good cond.; good tires; good gas and oil mileage; must sell immed.; priv. Ced. 1335.

WILLYS '41 American trk. sed.; rad., htr. DAVIS MOTORS. 2550 S. MICHIGAN.

AUTO TIRES.

TIRES—RECAPPED—CONSERVED.
OPM prices—Large stock on hand.
South Side—3500 S. Morgan. Yards 1148.
North Side—3416 Southport. Gra. 7114.

TIRE regrooving done here. Warner Motor Sales, 958 Diversey. Buckingham 1333.

1 SET 700X19, 1 set 700x20, good cond. Call Friday, 2-4 p.m., at 5424 W. 31st-st.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES AT LOW PRICES. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck, ¼ to 2 tons. [illegible]

[illegible]

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Take Advantage of the Times

YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE THAN YOU THINK. WE NEED ALL THE GOOD, CLEAN USED CARS WE CAN BUY. WILL PAY OFF BAL. DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH.

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Because we buy for the largest seller of used cars in the world.
The Chicago Auto Auction Co.
WE SELL OVER 150 CARS WEEKLY. CONTACT OUR BUYER IMMEDIATELY. MR. GEORGE DURST AT

BRAUD MOTOR SALES

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1,000 CARS WANTED

$250,000

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS.
1936 TO 1941 MODELS
Highest Prices in America

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2221-29 MICHIGAN. CAL. 7600.

Wtd.—$100,000 Worth of Used Cars
WILL PAY TOP PRICE.
Chrysler Dealer 6116 N. Western.
Bring your title. Immediate cash.

If You Have a Nice Car
Sedan, coach, coupe, or convertible.
WILL PAY TOP PRICE
Will pay your notes and give you cash. Mr. Bailey, 2720 N. Cicero, Day or Eve.

Burke Motors
Will Pay Highest Prices
for Late Model Used Cars
6455 S. Western

WE WANT FORDS & CHEVS.
TOP PRICE PAID! WE WILL PAY YOUR NOTE—CASH for YOUR EQUITY.
Litsinger's, 925 W. Jackson

Most Cash for Your Car
CAN'T COME IN? CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT.
REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

CASH IN A FLASH
for your car, any make, any model, highest prices paid. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av., 1 block west of State.

!!! LIVE SOUTH !!!
SELL YOUR CAR TO US.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
9220 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 3500.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
LOOP DEALER.
Will pay cash for your car.
30 W. LAKE. FREE PARKING.

HIGHEST prices paid for any make or model. Bring title, get cash. 3451 Archer-av. Virginia 2332.
BALZEKAS PACKARD SALES.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD USED CAR from private party. Pay all cash.
3939 N. Western Jun. 4682

WILL PAY TOP PRICES
FOR CLEAN CARS.
South Town Motors, 2300 W. 63d-st.

WESTERN BUYER PAYS HIGH PRICES. ANY MODEL, ANY CONDITION.
801 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 4381.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. RAD. 5858.

YOUR NOTES PAID OFF.
ALSO HIGHEST CASH OFFERED.
McKNIGHT, 5928 N. Western. Lon. 1223.

HIGHEST prices possible for your car. No deductions for necessary repairs.
661 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 9177.

WILL pay highest cash price for late model used cars. Grossinger Motor Sales.
2658 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

LET US MAKE A CASH OFFER FOR YOUR CAR. MR. McLAIN.
1111 Chicago-av., Evanston. Gre. 8000

WANTED—OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS.
MARTIN'S, 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR. Notes paid off. Quick, confidential service. Chicago Motors Corp., 8106 S. Halsted.

PRIV. pty. owns 10 lots, 50x135, Crystal Lake; sts., elec.; trade, all clear, for 1941 Chev., Pontiac. Address E 172, Tribune.

OAK PARK DEALER PAYS MORE.
CALL EUCLID 267.
200 MADISON. OAK PARK.

HIGH cash prices for '39, '40, '41 Buicks. Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

HAVE cash for FORD V8 MODEL A or other nice light car. Keystone 3515.

WE COME OUT—PAY CASH. CARS, ANY YEAR. ANY COND. MIDWAY 4473.

WOULD like to buy '36 or '37 Chev. or Ford. 3650 N. Western-av. Wellington 6457.

WILL pay all cash for late model car from priv. party. Phone today. HEM. 2054.

OLDS., Dodge or Chevrolet—'36-'37; in good condition. Fairfax 7400. Apt. 624.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR CARS. Any condition. Will call. Plaza 4757.

HIGHEST prices — Used, wrecked, junked cars; any cond. 3515 Ogden. Cra. 3664.

WANTED used cars—Ray Tennes Motors. 2451 N. Sacramento. Capitol 1100.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

SPOT CASH—Highest prices; quick, courteous service. 2209 S. Michigan. Cal. 3611.

WANTED 1940 FORD SEDAN.
MR. PRICE. 4922 BROADWAY.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH.
FITZPATRICK, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

CADILLAC—'41 5 pass. 61 sedan. Pri. party. For cash. Law. 9408. 4035 W. 26th-st.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
2810 W. MADISON-STREET.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Capitol Motor Sales, 9429 Ashland.

WANT a used car—Only late model; must be reas.; all cash; private party. Fra. 7100.

COME TO 3030 N. CLARK-ST.—WE PAY $50 MORE. WELLINGTON 3032.

WE PAY highest cash prices for your car. Nelson Chevrolet, 1002 Diversey.

CHEVROLET or Ford 1935 to '40 sedan or coach. Pay cash. Avenue 2167.

WANTED—OLD CARS TO JUNK. KEYSTONE 8455. EVES 'TILL 10 P. M.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH AT ONCE.
5301 LAWRENCE-AV.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CHURCHILL.
4843 W. MADISON. MANSFIELD 6427.

WE PAY SPOT CASH—SEE US TODAY! McFarland-Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE disposal of repossessed and trade-in bicycles, $3.95 and up. Open eves. and Sunday till 1 p. m. 1339 S. Cicero-avenue, or 2536-40 W. 63d-street.

BARG.—New, used boys'-girls' bicycles; tms. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun.2078. Open ev.-Sun.6

MOTORCYCLE—INDIAN, 4 cyl.; like new; best offer for cash. 70 E. 51st-st. R. Bell.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

[illegible]

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

R-U-B-Y

"America's Largest Chevrolet Dealer."

Has the Trucks

1933 DODGE sedan delivery..........	$ 75
1935 INTERL. ½ ton panel.........	95
1936 CHEV. ½ ton panel..............	125
1936 CHEV. 1½ ton stake...........	145
1936 FORD ½ ton pickup............	145
1936 CHEV. 1½ ton stake..........	225

RUBY CHEVROLET

7220-30 Stony Island

OPEN EVES. AND SUN. FAI. 9600.

SLEEPER cab tractors—Dump and stake trucks; various makes. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR SALES, 1716 W. PERSHING.

NELSON Le Moon 14 ft. van body Diamond T. with meat body. 5622 S. Racine.

125 TRUCKS—Stakes, panels, pickups, dumps. '36-'41's. Easy terms. 2100 S. Western.

FORD, Chev., Interntl., etc.—All models. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

35 CHOICE trucks—'38 to '41; very reasonable; terms. 3243 W. Ogden. Open Sun.

DODGE—'39 light panel delivery truck; good condition. Phone Hinsdale 500.

FOR USED truck bargains see GMC first. 1700 W. Pershing. Phone Vir. 1700.

FORD—1937 V-60 ¾ ton stake truck, $200 Sunnyside 6741 after 6 p. m.

FORD—'37 Blvd. delivery; A-1 condition; must sell; $245. 2500 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—¼ ton panel; good cond..........$95
WRIGHT. 1101 N. CLARK-ST.

FORD—'37 large stake body; good tires; reas. Brunswick 0660 after 6 p. m.

140 DODGE 2 ton dump truck, Ford '41 1½ ton dump; private. Boulevard 5823.

Trailers and Tractors.

1940 INT. $750—24 ft. open trailer; 300 m. haul; good pay. 2512 Archer-av.

Wanted.

WILL lease ten 2½ ton tractors to pull company trailers. Steady, long distance runs. Good pay. Ph. Haymarket 3511.

6 WHEEL dump trucks—7 day week; rental by the hr.; N. side job. Call Pul. 6000.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

ON LABOR AND PARTS
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL MARCH 15.
NO MONEY DOWN. NO FINANCE CO.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days. Complete overhauling on all makes of cars.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
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DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
FULL GUARANTEE. NOTHING DOWN
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones, Vic. 0909. Call any time.

WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL, REBUILT MOTORS
Enjoy new car performance in spite of wartime car rationing! Exchange your old motor for a guaranteed rebuilt motor; save overhead and repair bills. Warehouse sale offers Ford V8 motors [1932-'34] as low as $45.95 exch. Inquire at 1333 S. Cicero-avenue, or 2536-40 W. 63d-street.

'42 LIC. AND REPAIRS, ALL MAKES. TOP TO TIRES. 78 WEEKS TO PAY. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DN. FULL GUAR. 20 yrs.' exp. Open eves., Sun. Lak. V. 1907.

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REPAIRS—Budget plan; 18 months to pay. Eddie & Earl. 17 E. 24th-st. Vic. 4362.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

CHICAGO Streamlite—All 1942 models now. '40 VAGABOND; 23½' MAS. BRAKES. '41 TRAVELOW; 19' MASONITE. Many others; tms.; 50th and Cottage Grove.

SCHULT, Platt, Alma—Lg. selec.; used; barg. New conc. Buy now before shortage and price adv. Hawkins, 107th and Indianapolis-blvd., Rt. 20-12-41. Roby Speedway.

1942 LIBERTY Schult—Streamline; heated flrs. Used barg., $275 up; sm. dn. pay., bal. like rt.; htd. showrm. Big stock. We rent 'em. 7422 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000. Eves.-Sun.

UNIVERSAL-SUPERIOR-ROYCRAFT.
20 used buys! 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad.0212.

CONTINENTAL—NEW MOON—VAGABOND.
20 used. Huyck & Crist, 2426 S. Michigan.

SPORTING GOODS.

GUNS, Tackle, Golf, Outboards, Skis—New and used bargains. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, end tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.
WILL SEP.—TERMS $2.00 A WEEK.

GROVE STORAGE

4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5. Free delivery.

COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
Furniture in Mfr.'s Warehse. 50% discount.
18TH CENTURY, FRENCH, SWEDISH.
$149—2 pc. Kidney Silk Mohair Parlor..$89
$119—3 pc. Limed Oak Bedrm. Sets......$69
$ 55—5 pc. Swedish Oak Dinette........$32
$ 45—9x12 Leaf Broadloom Rugs.......$24
HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE—TERMS.
2420 N. MILWAUKEE-AV.
Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sunday to 5.

Just a Small Balance Due
No, you won't have to pay the full original price on this beautiful 3 room outfit of living room, bedroom and dinette sets, rugs, end tables, lamps, dishes and silverware. All you do is take over payments of small balance of $128. Easy terms. See Mr. Allen at Warehouse, 1232 S. Halsted-st. Open evenings to 9, Sunday to 5.

WANTED—Reliable party to take over beaut. 3 Rooms of Furniture, Like new. Parlor Set, Bedroom Set, Din. Set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Will sep. Cash or terms, $2.00 wkly. Free delivery Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.
IRVING, 7839 S. HALSTED

FURN. MART SAMPLES

471 EAST OHIO-ST.

offered to the public at reductions of 40 to 60%. Hudgin Furn. Co. Open evenings.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
3 room outfit, repossessed, like new. Living room, bedroom, dinette, tables, rug, lamps, mirror, dishes and radio; must go for $139. Cash or terms. Free delivery. Ask for MR. MORGAN, Credit Mgr., 1553 W.Chicago-av. Mon.6351. Open eves. to 10 exc. Wed., Fri.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture; 1 MONTH OLD. Bedr., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480, NOW $127. Will separate. Terms arranged. MEYERS, 455 W. 63D-ST. Open evenings.

GOOD USED WOOL RUGS
9x12, 8x10, 6x9, used rugs............$3.00
1,000 yards carpet, per yard............50c
Inlaid linoleum, laid free, yard..........79c
228 N. CICERO-AV. 4354 W. MADISON.

NEW FURNITURE—STORAGE PRICES.
Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room sets.
Carpets and rugs—All sizes; easy terms.
VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE.
4040 N. Kedzie-av.—Op. eve. 10—Sun. 5.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS.
PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; SEAMLESS WILTON CARPETS, large size. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves. 9; Sun. 5.

LINOLEUM CARPET LAID FREE. [illegible]

[illegible]

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.

Special Purchases by Mr. Johnson at Grand Rapids and Chicago markets enable us to offer to the Public

FURN. MART SAMPLES

Less Than Factory Cost
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY

NOTE PRICES.	DEALERS INVITED.
3-4-7-pc. bedroom sets.........	$19 to $95
2-pc. parlor sets	$19 to $97
7-8-9-pc. dining room sets......	$29 to $99
STUDIO COUCHES	$10 to $34
5-PC. DINETTE SETS...........	$8 to $29
Occasional chairs.................	$3 to $9
Lounge chairs	$8 to $29

ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES, ALL STYLES—FINISHES. MUST SACRIFICE.
9x12 rugs, all styles ....$9 to $45
TWO SHOWROOMS

203 E. OHIO-ST.

Terms Delaware 9020

4750WASHINGTON

At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

BARGAINS!
EASY CREDIT!
BUY TODAY!

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

Repossessed parlor sets........	As low as $22
Sample parlor sets	As low as $32
3 piece bedroom sets.........	As low as $25
Kitchen sets, all kinds	As low as $18
Twin size studio couches....	As low as $12
Rugs, all sizes	As low as $10
Slightly used lounge chairs...	As low as $10
Sample dining room sets.....	As low as $22
Desks and odd pieces	As low as $10

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m. Sundays to 5 p. m.

Unclaimed! Sell for Balance
Now in warehouse, 3 rooms of beautiful, modern furniture; large deposit made, but unclaimed. Will sell to party with steady job who can take over E-Z payments. Includes luxurious 2-pc. living room suite, 3-pc. bedroom set, 5-pc. din. set, de luxe occ. chair, bridge and floor lamps, end tables and cocktail table, exquisite rug, General Electric vacuum cleaner. Balance due, $145. Sell all or part. To inspect come direct to warehouse any day including Sunday or any eve. except Wed. and Fri. Only a few steps east of Halsted. CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, 775 W. Jackson.

Central.

LINOLEUM-CARPET LAID FREE.
Inlaid, 69c-90c yd.; used Battleship, 73c; Congoleum, 39c sq. yd. up; carpet, 69c; 1547 Roosevelt. Tu., Th., Sat. eves. Can.1553.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid 69c sq. yd. Felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

3,500 RUGS—ALL SIZES—GRADES.
500 yds., 27 in. taupe cpt., $1.10-$1.35 yd.
750 yds., 36 in. taupe, $1.65.
410 yds., 36 in. silver gray, $1.95 yd.
250 yds., used raisin. 500 yds. used gr. Wilton, 210 yds. used beige. 1-all Perf.
ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove.

RUG PRICES SMASHED
795 unclaimed 6x9 to 9x12 to 9x18. $3-$33
685 sample 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x30. 55% off.
875 new 2x4 to 12x24 900 yds. crp. 85c up.
Checker Cleaner Whse. Terms. 1301 W. 63d.

FLOOR SAMPLES—Bedrm., liv. rm., dining rm. sets reduced 20-50%. 3-4 rm. outfits at old prices; $149.50 up. Buy now, save.
CITIZENS FURNITURE.
6231 Cottage. Open to 10 p.m. Sun. to 5.

FINE 9 pc. period din. set. $125; per. cond. Others $25 up. Parlor, bedrm. sets, $25 up. SCHWARTZ BROS. STG. 7012 STONY.

10,000 YDS. new broadloom carpet; 200 new 9x12 rugs; cheap. 5409 S. Halsted-street.

REP. parlor, bedrm. sets from $29.50. MART FURN. OUTLET, 5725 S. Halsted.

DARK red mohair sofa; reasonable; good condition. FAIRFAX 9145.

BEAUT. modern bedroom set—Like new, $45. 9x12 leaf pat. rug, $15. 7839 S. Halsted.

SAC. beau. furn.—My apt.; used 3 mos. Parl., din'g, 2 bedr. sets, rugs; sep. Dir. Fai.1148.

ALL kinds used furn., stoves., rugs, etc. Cash or credit. 6742 Cottage Grove-av.

5 ROOMS furn.—Must sell; cheap. 2358 S. Indiana-av., Apt. 507, days and evenings.

5 RMS.—Rugs, bedrm., chrome kit., lps., chrs., stdo. ch., occ. pcs. Reas. 1429 E. 65th-pl., 1st.

North Side.

Rugs Furniture Carpets
9x12 Wilton, Axminster rugs, $10 up.
Parlor, bedroom, dining rm. sets, $29 up.
All types of occasional pieces.
KANE STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
2034 N. Lincoln. Open Eves. and Sun.

MAPLE Furniture—Factory samples at 25% to 40% OFF. Living rm. sets, $35; bedroom sets, $29; dinette sets, only $19.95. Wallen Fine Furn., 3300 N. Clark-st.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—E Z Terms. $350 3-4 rms. sample furniture...$169 up 9x12, 12x15 rugs, Wilton broadlm $15-$59 4644 N. Western, To 9 ex. Wed. Sun. 12-5.

4 RMS. furniture—Good condition. Will separate or sublet apt. Ideal for furnished rooms. Buchmann, 1008 Leland.

MUST sell our 6 rm. furn., 2 mo. old; par., din., 2 bedr., rugs.; sep.; dealer. Lon. 2540.

REPOSS.—3 rms.; like new. $99; $10 down. Eve. till 10. Advance Whs., 4342 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Furniture in 6 rm. apt.; rental optional. 4751 Malden. Longbeach 9082.

SWEDISH modern dining room set—Beau.; like new. Mrs. N. S. Rich. Rav. 3264.

OLD ENGLISH—8 pc. dining room set, $69.50. Storage, 3920 N. Lincoln-av.

Northwest Side.

USED RUG MART
860 unclaimed 6x9 to 12x20, $3-$65.
492 samples, 3x6, 9x12, 12x24, $5-$79.
Amer. Pneu. Carpet Clnrs., 3920 Armitage. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy Terms.

BRAND new J. Lind and 4 poster wd. beds; mod. beds, coil sprs., mattresses, $5.75 ea.; twin innersp. studio couches, $18.50; 3 pc. bedr. suites, $39.75; cash or tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

GENUINE oriental rug—Approximately 9x12, sacrifice, $50; also 2 larger size rugs, 7130 W. Grand-av.

West Side.

HOME SOLD—RARE FURNITURE FOR SALE. 320 S. ASHLAND-BLVD.

STORAGE furn.—Din. rm., par., bedrm. sets, $29.50. Op. T., T., S. eve. 2525 Madison.

Venetian Blinds.

WHY PAY A MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT? Venetian blinds. Steel or Wood slat blinds at factory prices. 10 days' delivery guar. Free estimate. DREXEL 7170.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

JUST purch. large quantity new waterproof army horse blankets, lined, at $1.75; saddles, bridles. CHICAGO SURPLUS MATERIALS, 1356 W. 47th-st. Yards 2605.

FOR sale—20 horses. Hever's Farm. 5600 River-road, Ph. Franklin Park 392.

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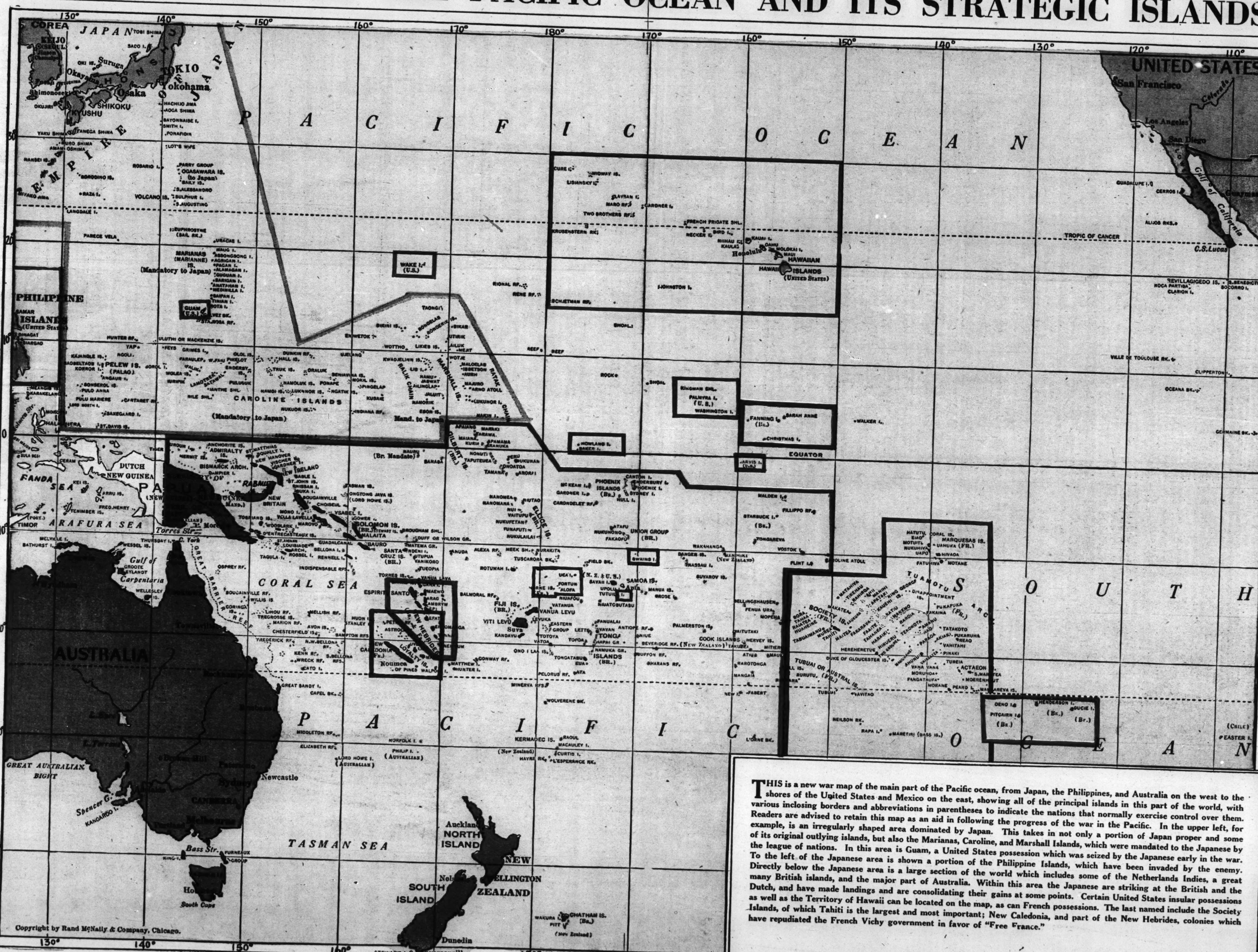
NEW WAR MAP OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN AND ITS STRATEGIC ISLANDS



THIS is a new war map of the main part of the Pacific ocean, from Japan, the Philippines, and Australia on the west to the shores of the United States and Mexico on the east, showing all of the principal islands in this part of the world, with various inclosing borders and abbreviations in parentheses to indicate the nations that normally exercise control over them. Readers are advised to retain this map as an aid in following the progress of the war in the Pacific. In the upper left, for example, is an irregularly shaped area dominated by Japan. This takes in not only a portion of Japan proper and some of its original outlying islands, but also the Marianas, Caroline, and Marshall Islands, which were mandated to the Japanese by the league of nations. In this area is Guam, a United States possession which was seized by the Japanese early in the war. To the left of the Japanese area is shown a portion of the Philippine Islands, which have been invaded by the enemy. Directly below the Japanese area is a large section of the world which includes some of the Netherlands Indies, a great many British islands, and the major part of Australia. Within this area the Japanese are striking at the British and the Dutch, and have made landings and are consolidating their gains at some points. Certain United States insular possessions as well as the Territory of Hawaii can be located on the map, as can French possessions. The last named include the Society Islands, of which Tahiti is the largest and most important; New Caledonia, and part of the New Hebrides, colonies which have repudiated the French Vichy government in favor of "Free France."